PANTHER

1982

MITCH MEIRON

Mitch,

I'm very glad
that we've been
friends for so long!
At times even more!
I hope we have a fun
Sr. year together & that
we'll always keep in
touch! Take care & be good!

"Sr. 83"

Love ya,
Shannon

Mitch,

I know we've said
it in the past that
we were going to
attempt to get along
and each year for
some reason we
argue constantly.
(and we don't even
talk that much)
but I can honestly
say that this year
I would like to
be good friends. You
are really a super
guy, with a lot of
potential in many
areas. I wish you the
best of luck.

Love
Dana

Mitch,

It seems like we go in circles. First, we didn't even know each other, then we got to be close, & now its almost like we don't know each other any more. Despite what you may think, I think you are a very special guy - I mean that. I'm glad we became "friends" & I hope we can be close this year.

I also hope you can forget how rotten I was to you, because I really was & I'm sorry. I guess I was just too im mature to work things out for us. Oh well, I guess none of this probably makes any sense now.

Mitch, I hope that your SR. year is a great one. You have lots of talent, & someday when you're on T.V. playing pro football or basketball, I'll cheer for ya, O.K!? I wish you the best in all you do & I hope all your dreams come true. Take care.

Love,
Beth

On the past couple of years we have had some pretty good times but then we have had the pretty bad times also, but let's not remember them allright. I'll enjoy knowing you and I wish you the best of luck in everything. But I'm sure you do. Keep in touch O.K.

Love ya,
Pam

'83

Mitch,

Well hi! I really miss seeing ya! I haven't seen you hardly at all for the past year. Too bad we don't have any classes together. I hardly know what to say. (sorry!) you're really a nice guy, and I wish I knew you a little better. Or a lot better whatever! We'll just have to make sure to talk to each other when we pass in the halls. I hope you have a great year! Stay gorgeous + sweet! "B"

Sorry sloppy

Good luck!

Love always!

Alexa

Mitch,
Hi! I think I really do remember you from Clem. I have always thought you were cute & funny & sweet & I hope you remember me & can always remember to talk & be friends!! I will always need anyone to talk to & I hope you have a great year!! Stay sweet!!
Love ya!
Doug

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Our school out shines 'em all.

Our band leads the way to a pep assembly.

Doug Sargent, Dana Junkin, and Tim Olson lead the seniors in the traditional senior yell.

New people, new policies make year unique

This sign donated by the 1977 Student Council, welcomes people to Ray-Pec.

There is something different about every school in every year and this year was unique in it's own way. New people and new policies made it special and set it apart from all other years.

With another school bond voted down, this was a year of financial struggle. Lunch prices went up, most field trips were cut off, and there was a decrease in the number of activity buses. There was also a slight decrease in the number of teachers which led to more crowded classrooms, and no-one can say the halls weren't overcrowded.

The year brought many other changes including a change in the dress code that allowed the guys to have mustaches in school. There was also a change in the policy for semester tests. The test was not required if no more than two days were missed in that class. Another difference was stiffer punishment for smoking in school, and you could really tell it when you walked in the bathroom. You could actually breathe!

All these things have made this a better year and made our school a better school. These are the things you will remember when you look back on our year, 1982.

This sign leads the way to our football field where many battles were fought.

Tim Olson gives instructions to the volleyball players, football players, pom-pon squad, and cheerleaders who joined together for a lap-sit at an outdoor pep assembly.

Two decades together

The year 1981-82 marked Raymore-Peculiar High School's 20th year. That may come as a shock to many people, because our school really isn't as ancient as some may think it looks.

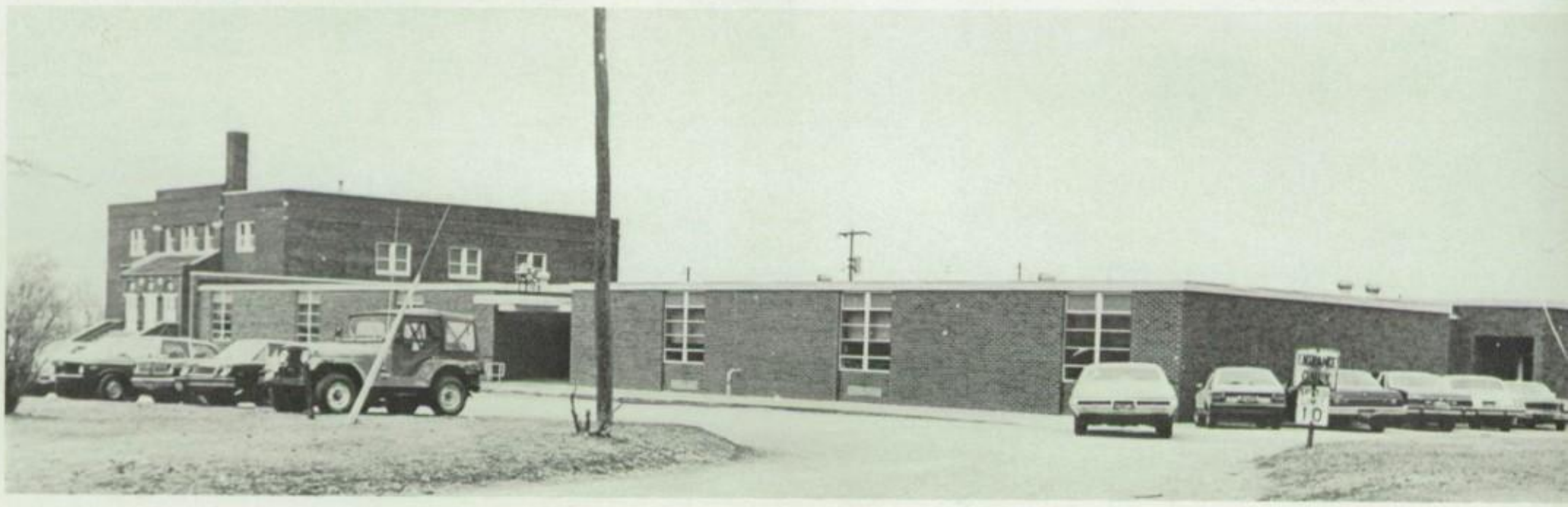
In April of 1960, the two districts of Raymore and Peculiar were consolidated into one school district. The new junior and senior high school was completed in 1961. In that year, grades 7 through 12 had an enrollment of 184 students with 11 teachers. Since that time a new middle school has been built along with two elementary schools. The present enrollment of the senior high, grades 9 through 12, is 781, with 45 teachers.

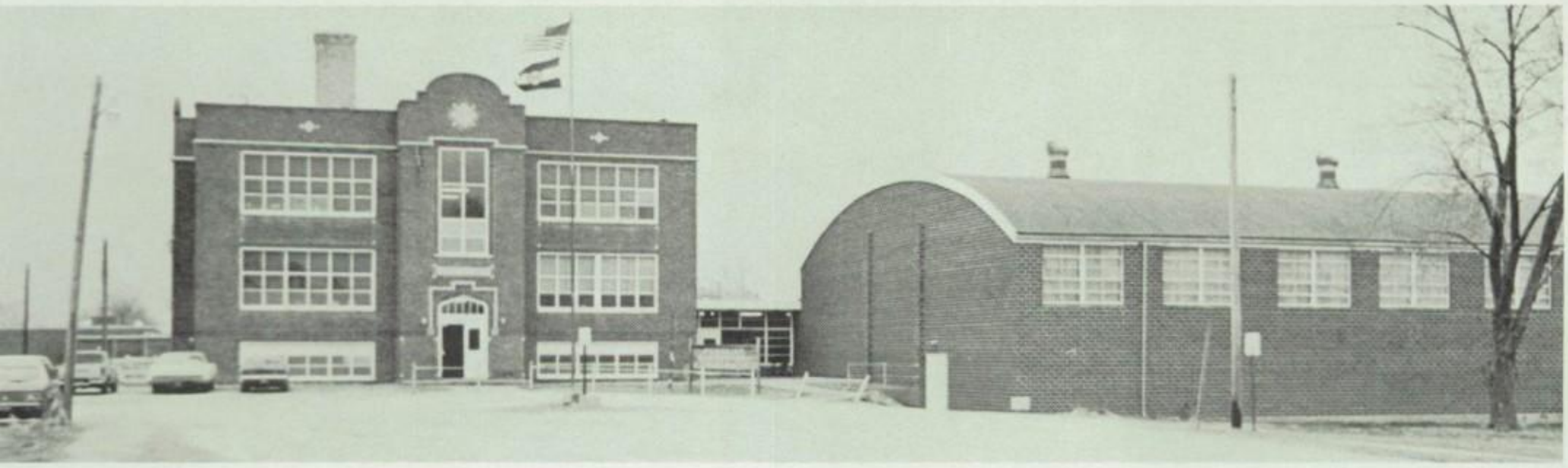
The spirit of Ray-Pec lives on through the students, teachers, administration and people in the community. The year 2002 will mark the 40th year anniversary. We are assured that in the next 20 years there will be even more changes than in the last 20.

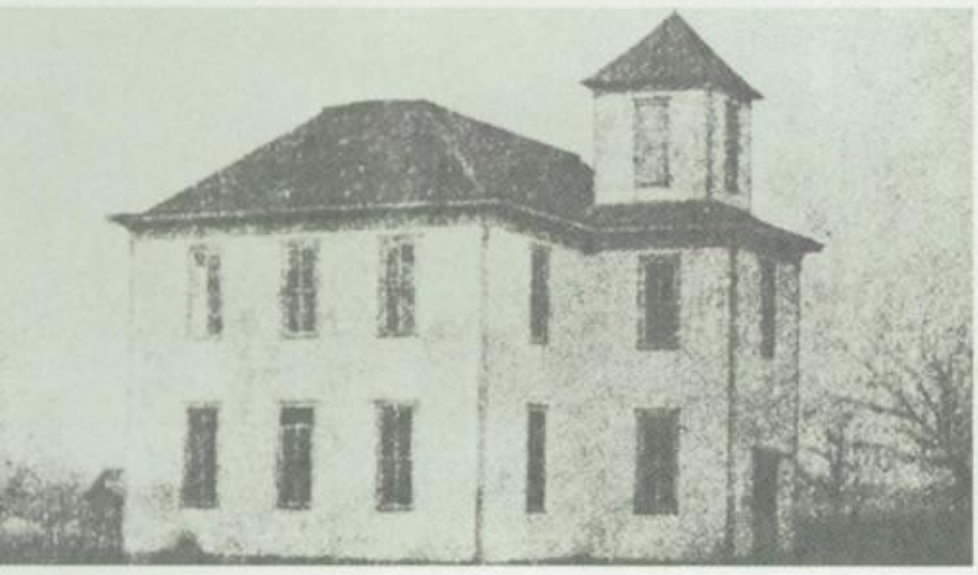
An aerial view of the senior high and the middle school.

The old Raymore school.

The new Raymore Elementary school.







The new Peculiar elementary school.

The old Peculiar school.

Panther Royalty a tradition; is it still important?

Is this page still necessary? This question arose this year as to whether the Panther Royalty was still important to the average R-P student. Mrs. Mary Dobson, 1968 Panther Queen reflects on the importance of the title fourteen years ago.

"It was an honor. But we didn't find out until we got our annuals who was chosen," For today she feels that, "It is still important and the people who get it are well deserving. Not everyone anymore even get the annuals. It used to be everyone had an annual, and were interested in who was chosen."

Traditionally the King and Queen are chosen by the faculty.

Gail Huber, a lifetime resident of Cass County, is the 1982 Panther Queen.

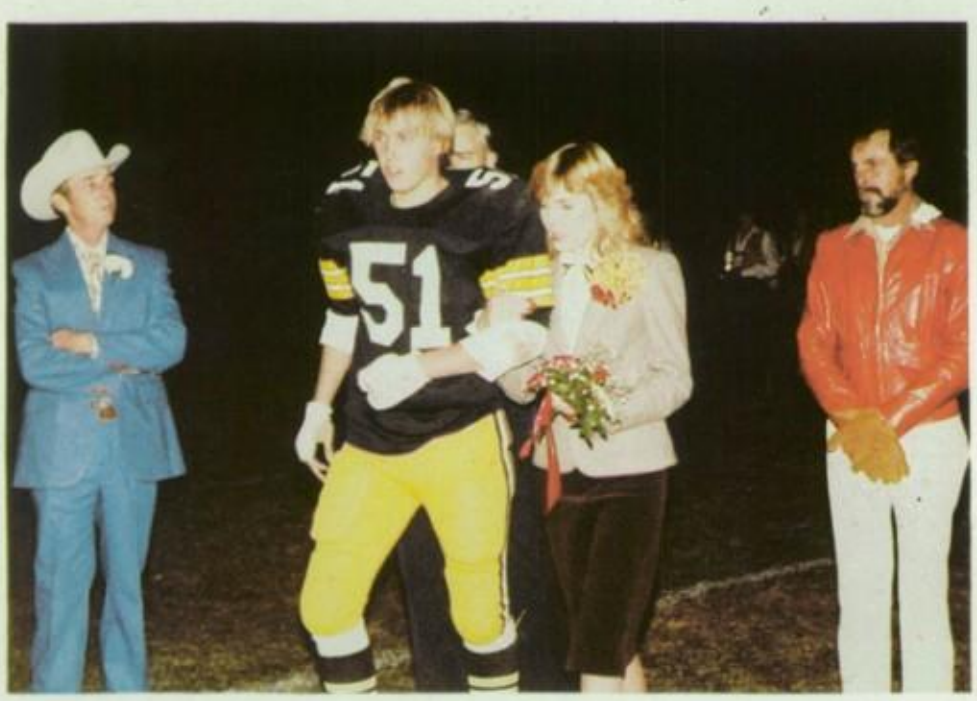
"I think its important to everyone. I felt it was a big honor." Gail served as captain of the Pom-pon squad, & secretary of National Honor Society, (which is one of the major reasons she felt she was chosen queen), she was a member of student council, Varsity Club, Home Ec. Club, Y.A.C., Foreign Language Club and she keeps stats for the boys' basketball team.

Tim Olson, Panther King, moved to the R-P district his freshmen year. Since then, he has been very active in Panther activities.

Tim was one of the four captains of the Varsity Football team. He is in Varsity Club, National Honor Society, President of the Student Council, Y.A.C., and also plays baseball.

Both Tim and Gail plan on attending college. Gail plans to major in Law Enforcement and Criminal Correction. Tim plans to major in Business and Computers.

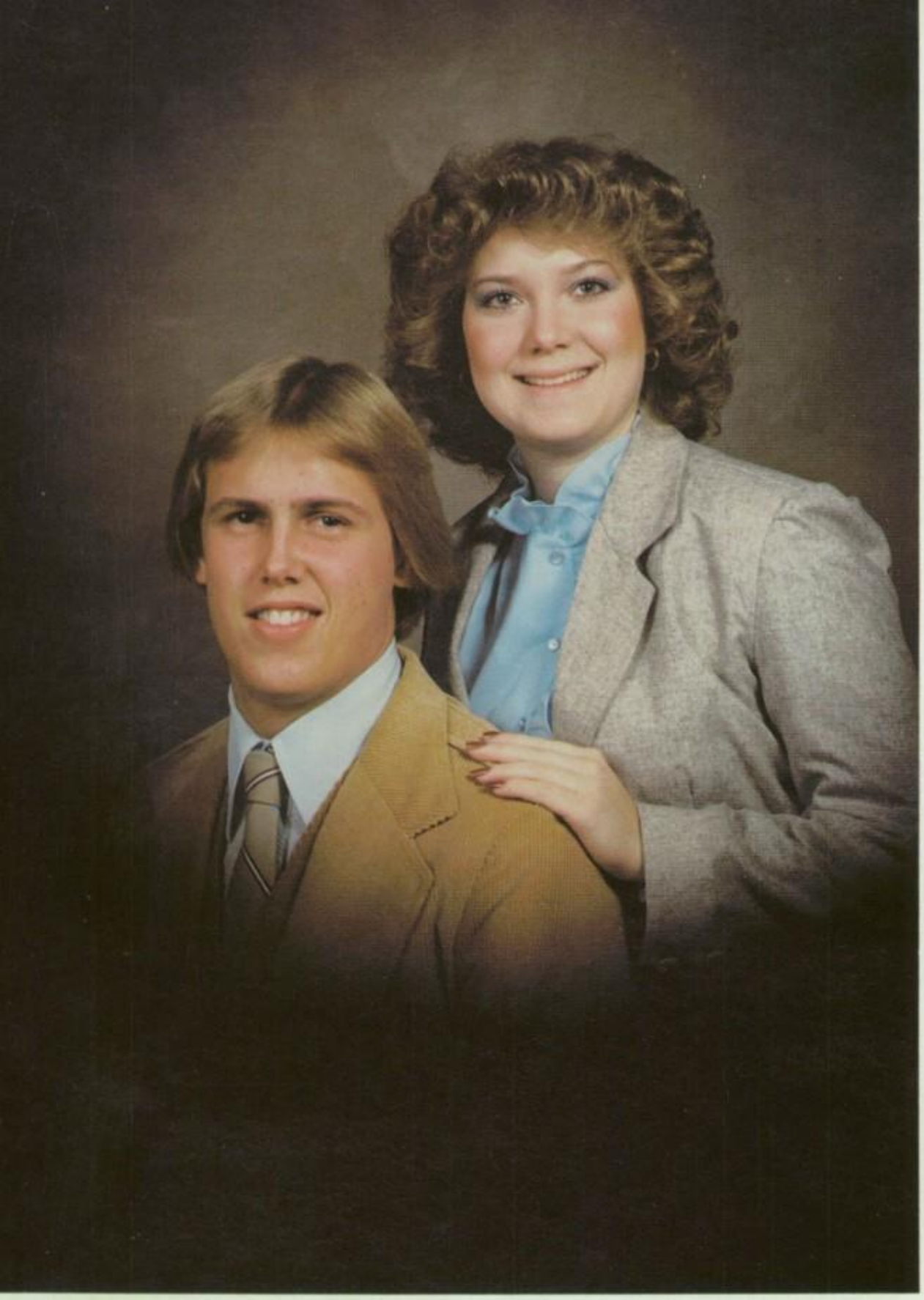
Tim stated, "I really appreciated the honor."



As captain of the football squad, one of Tim's duties was to escort one of the queen candidates at the Homecoming ceremonies.

Gail works at The Walmart in Belton. She began working there th summer before her senior year.

Gail and Tim shared much of their spare time together their senio year. They stopped to pose between one of their classes after the had been chosen.



Panther King and Queen, Tim Olson and Gail Huber. The election for them was a very great honor. They are looked up to and respected by the student body.

Because of the fact that Tim is the President of the Student Council, he is expected to perform many duties. Here he leading a Pep Assembly.

Gail has been a member of the Pom-pon squad for several years. This year she was the captain of the squad.

STUDENT LIFE

Stu/Co working on parking lot problem

There is one thing that is surely the pet peeve of 80% of the student body. Yep, you guessed it — the school parking lot. Admittedly, this subject has been harped on forever, but it definitely is a part of student life.

Let's all close our eyes and think back to 7:45 this morning when we came cruising through the obstacle course and into the parking lot. No, this isn't quite a nightmare, unless, of course, it was raining outside when you got here. Then you could not only get lost in the potholes, but it's quite likely you could drown as well. The big hazard, besides the craters you run into before you're even to the parking lot, is the area right next to the varsity locker room. I'm sure you know the area well.

The situation surely can't be blamed on our Stu/co. They've done a heck of a job trying to raise money. They held paper drives, had a turkey teacher contest, sold student directories and had a car wash-a-thon. They also made money on the Freedom Jam concert and the Christmas Dance. Someday it will be paved; hopefully by the end of the '82 school year.

The infamous school parking lot just after school is dismissed.

Wendy Barnard stands by to assist youngsters playing a game at Worlds of Fun.

Karen Hendrickson works in the midst of stuffed an imals at Worlds of Fun.

Mark Heintzelman, one of the more enthusiastic workers at Worlds of Fun.

N.H.S. tries new projects; continues tradition

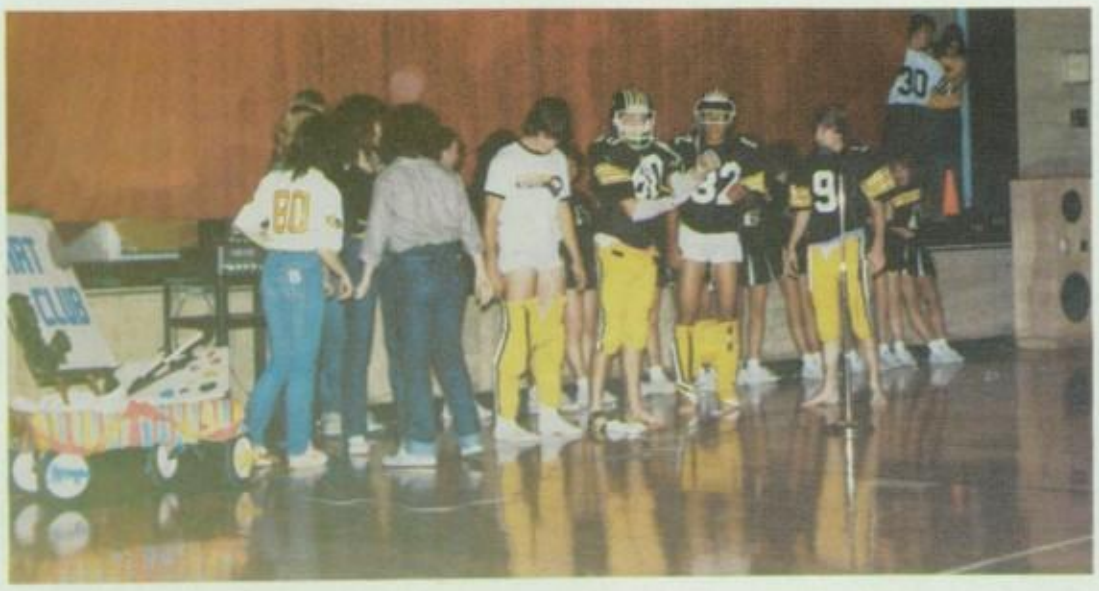
National Honor Society began the year by recognizing their substitute sponsor, Mrs. Bryan. She was the N.H.S. sponsor first semester during the absence of Mrs. Metheny.

N.H.S. held their annual induction ceremony on September 25. The club did something new this year and held a banquet before the ceremony. As tradition has it, the new officers were inducted and the new members were initiated with the candlelighting part of the ceremony. The officiers for N.H.S. were as follows: Yvonne Lehr, president; Brenda Bremer, vice-president; Gail Huber, secretary; Rhonda Breedlove, treasurer; and Stephani Freer, Student Council representative.

N.H.S. worked at Worlds of Fun and sold candy as money making projects. This money will be used towards scholarships for the graduating seniors of the club.

N.H.S. provided entertainment at the Homecoming pep assembly on October 23 by performing a skit. This skit consisted of the Homecoming princesses and the Panther Queen dressing football players in their football gear in a set time limit. Each football player and princess stood in front of their own class where they were cheered on to a hopeful victory. The senior candidates for Homecoming queen were the judges. The seniors won the contest.

N.H.S. entertains at Homecoming pep assembly.



At the N.H.S. induction ceremony on September 25, N.H.S. officers - Gail Huber, Yvonne Lehr, Brenda Bremer, Stephani Freer, and Rhonda Breedlove - look on as N.H.S. sponsor, Mrs. Bryan, accepts flowers from members in appreciation of her hard work.

New members are inducted with the traditional lighting of candles during the Induction Ceremony.

Fashion with a Flair!

Would you pay $45 for a pair of jeans? Most people wouldn't, but a surprising number of students at Ray-Pec do, and it's all just for a label. From the preppy to the western look, dressing in style can get very expensive.

Students at Ray-Pec dress in all sorts of clothes. There are the so-called "rednecks" who wouldn't be seen in anything but straight-legged Levi's, a pair of cowboy boots and their Stetson. But then there are the "preppies" who really like to show off their style with a pair of Calvin Klein's an oxford button down shirt, and of course, the topsiders! Whatever the look or the price may be, there are always students who have a flair for fashion at Ray-Pec.

Different students have different feelings about the top name brands. When asked about this, Jennifer Rogers, senior, stated, "I love the fashions, but I don't feel they necessarily have to be top name brands." Some students don't feel this way, but a great many of them do.

In a shopping spree at Bannister Mall, a group of students modeled fashions for our photographer. The Limited and The Gap outfitted Ray-Pec students for the picture.

Jeff Beckett, Kelly Black, Bruce Brown, and Whitney Wheeler sport their designer jeans.

Karen Hendrickson, Brent Barber, Ann Maley, and Jon Ament are all decked out in their western duds.

Lisa Bryan and April Radtke step into the casu
al cut.

The down-filled jacket Ann Maley is wearing will keep her warm this winter.

Dana Calonge, Carla Rein, Terry Deville, Gordie Light, and Angie Akins are ready and running with their sweats.

Homecoming dance a success; Panthers lose game 3-0

Homecoming was once again used to test new ideas. Last year we, "rolled with the flow", and went western. This year the western attire was again worn. "Step by Step", a popular song by Eddie Rabbitt, was the theme.

Georgia Mudd, a local band, headed by a teacher here at R-P, Mr. Robert Rigby, was the entertainment. "I was a little concerned about how it was gonna go over. That's why we gave dance lessons," said Mr. Rigby.

"I think it's good a teacher can have outside interests, and combine it with school," stated senior Debra Watts.

Linda Newman felt, "Mr. Rigby had a lot of courage to get up in front of students, who are the worst critics, and perform."

The Cardinals of Clinton, came out ahead, by scoring in the final few minutes of the game, 3-0.

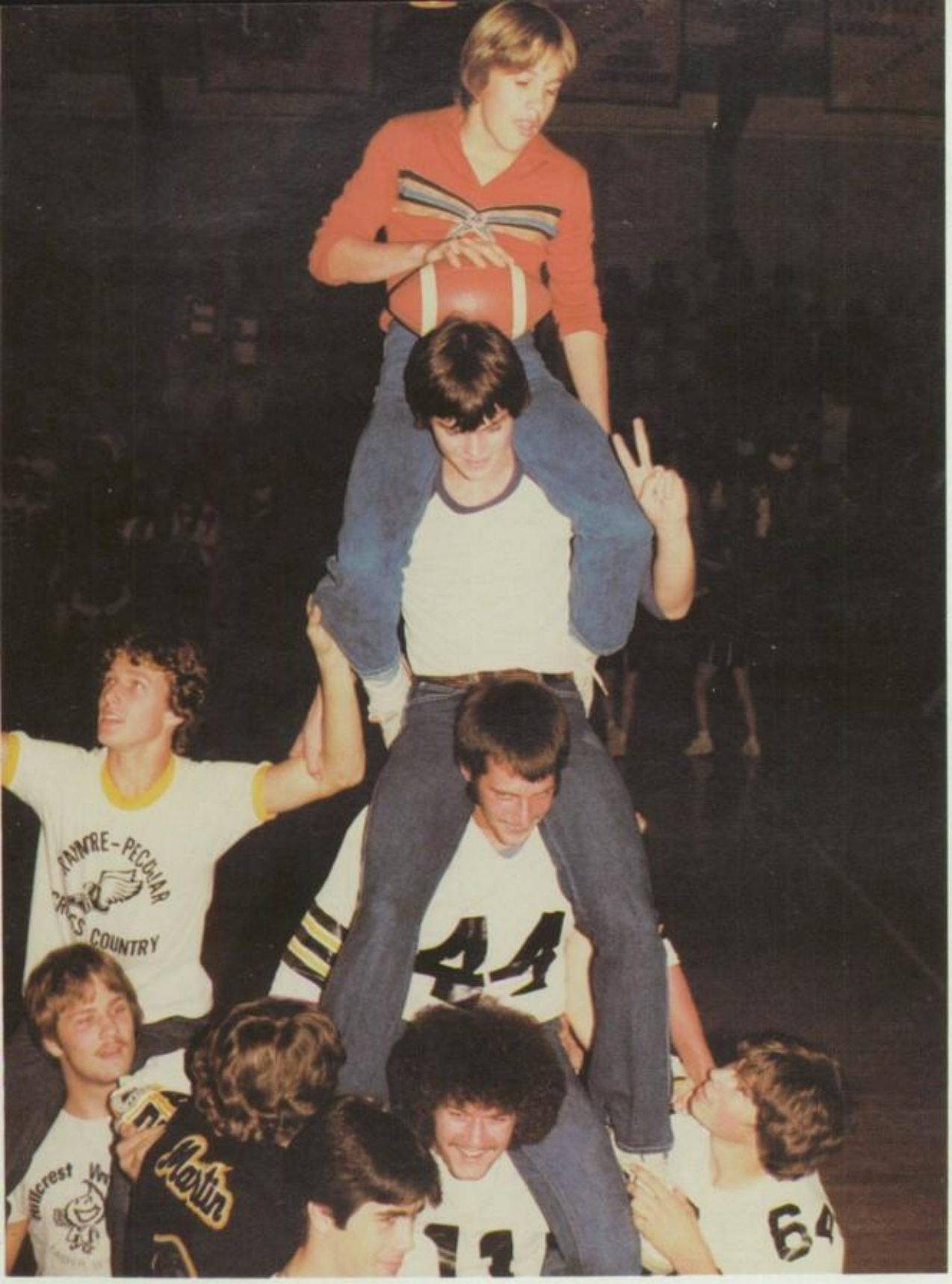
The candiates for queen and the under class attendents participated in the pre-game parade, which was held this year instead of the Thursday night parade and bonfire. Several clubs built floats. During the annual Homecoming Pep assembly, a contest was held between the floats, with the Art Club coming in first.

The 1980 Homecoming Queen, Vicky Strobl, crowned Senior Brenda Young. The underclass attendants were junior, Beth Todd; sophomore, Diana Greene; and freshmen, Kim Hunter. The senior candidates were Susan Allen and Suzanne Cooper.

Vicky Strobl, 1980 Homecoming queen, crowns this year's senior queen, Brenda Young, who is escorted by her father.

Even teachers participated in Spirit Week. Mr. Hodge is shown here on hat, sock and overall day. The teachers made a good showing throughout the entire week.

The queen and her attendants ride their float around the track. Queen Brenda Young; senior candidates, Suzanne Cooper and Susan Allen; Attendants, sophomore, Diana Greene; junior, Beth Todd; and freshmen, Kim Hunter.



At the Homecoming pep assembly, October 16, several senior boys, Mike Wood, Larry Rains, Matt Meiron and Doug Sargent perform a spirit raising stunt. The student body loved it!

The Homecoming parade was held before the game on the track, shown here is Mrs. Harding, ahelub sponsor, pulling the FLC float.

Kevin Worthley and Todd Owens are decked out in their cowboy duds. This was a very popular spirit day and has been for the past two years.

Classes: Obviously a major part of every student's life

If you ask most people about classes in our school, they turn up their noses. Some classes are exceptions and prove not only to be exciting, but very lively at the same time.

To help keep the atmosphere alive, a few new classes were added to the school's curriculum. They were: Creative Communications, Office Machines, Human Physiology, Parliamentary Practice, Advanced Pottery, and Aerobics.

Some classroom activities have proved interesting such as Chemistry students doing their lab outside while attempting to keep strange odors from drifting through the school. Even though field trips were limited, some guest speakers could be seen wandering in and out of classes.

Miss Wohlgemuth takes a minute to help Debbie Hofmann with her accounting.

Chris Hey shows some interesting body movements in the gym.

Mr. Garrison's psychology classes load the bus for a field trip to the Osawatomie State Hospital.

Mr. Davis stands at his podium ready to teach class.

Paul Keller displays unique talent in class.

Shorthand class working diligently.

Mike Fleming, Tom Perdee, and Lester Koder take a minute to stare at the camera.

Mr. Lewis referees as the faculty attempts to beat a female basketball team, the Redheads. Here, the Redheads are shooting a free throw as three of the faculty players, Mr. Bolton, Mr. Lenz, and Mr. Simon wait ready to spring for the rebound.

Kelly McLaughlin and Mark Johnson are acting lawyers for the plaintiff, Mitch Meiron in the law classes' mock trial. W.B. Walker (Mitch), sued Ms. Cynthia Jones (Shannon McWilliams) on grounds of eviction. Here, the plaintiffs are getting ready to cross examine a witness.

Yvonne Lehr, David Russback and Terri Bennett learn how to da
Western style after school the day before Homecoming.

Students are always on the go

Students had many opportunities to be involved in extra-curricular activities, such as sports and fine arts competitions; but there were also other things they did in classes and after school that helped make high school more than just books and tests. Some classes did special things like the Family Relation's mock weddings and the Law Classes' mock trials. Occasional pep assemblies and activity periods also helped break up the monotonous daily routines.

While these occurred during the school day, other activities were scheduled for evenings. Two faculty basketball games were played to raise money for the Booster Club. The first was against the Redheads, an all female team. The other was the annual Celebrity All Star Basketball game. Another activity that many students went to was the Freedom Jam Concert.

Many other activities were scheduled for the students during the year that helped make school much more enjoyable.

Working diligently on Coach Barbarick's commissioned wrestler are Tom Pruitt and Mike Fleming. The wrestler stands in the lobby to show what team the Panthers are wrestling next.

Henry Marshall and Whitney Paul take time out from the Celebrity All-Star vs. the Faculty benefit basketball game to sign autographs for many of the kids who came to watch the professional athletes beat our fearless faculty team.

Mr. Rankin and Santa Claus, Mr. Santone, visit with Grandma Sanders, or Miss Santa, during a December pep assembly.

Mark Heizelmen spends some of his weekends working at Jerry's store.

Jeff Beckett is shown here playing the ever popular Pac-Man game.

The Kansas City Comets are a new and exciting attraction in sports, they are shown below trying to make a goal.

Hurray for weekends! T.G.I.F.

One could always hear someone counting down the days until the weekend, but how did most students spend their weekends?

When students found extra time from school or their jobs, they could be found enjoying a variety of activities.

A poll revealed these places as favorite weekend spots: Bannister Mall; for shopping, going to a movie, eating at Annie's Sante Fe, or Fun Factory. McDonald's was found to be the most popular "hang-out" and meeting place.

Students also kept busy with hobbies like horseback riding, fishing, skiing, and countless others. The most popular thing to do on weekends seemed to be to just go running around with your friends.

Other events enjoyed by students through the year were Kansas City's professional sports. Many students like the Royal's or King's games. A new sport in the area is soccer. Kansas City's team, the Comets, became more and more popular.

A few of the favorite movies of the year were "Arthur", "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Porkey's", and "On Golden Pond." Many people stayed home to watch movies on Home Box Office or Showtime. These cable movies are a lifesaver for those who couldn't afford to blow money on an expensive movie.

Whatever students found to do on the weekends, everyone tried to make them last longer, but they usually flew by. Sharing and spending time to have fun with friends will always be remembered as the best of times.

Randy Ralston enjoys his weekend with his motorcycle and dog.

The Limited of Bannister Mall is a popular store for many girls.

Many people enjoyed seeing the movie "Arthur", a box office hit.

Glimpses of news

Students are very interested in world wide news. Events that occur outside of the school and community have a great impact on our everyday lives. This year there were many highs and lows in the news.

On July 17, 1981, the skywalks at the Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed killing 113 people and injuring many more. This tragedy had a massive effect on people in Kansas City and all over the world. The heated controversy, not to mention numerous lawsuits, have yet to be resolved but this disaster will never be forgotten.

Another low point was the death of actor John Belushi; he died of a drug overdose. He is remembered for his movies and his role on "Saturday Night Live."

The biggest and most widely publisized news event of the summer was the royal wedding. Millions of people all over the world watched as Lady Diane and Prince Charles made their wedding vows.

A definite high point was when the Stones came to Kansas City for two sold out shows. Tickets for the concert were scarce. Advertisements in the Kansas City Star read: For Sale: Bic lighter $200, free Stones ticket with purchase. Debbie Skruggs, who attended the concert, had this to say," It was an incredible experience. I've never seen so many people in one place before in my life!"

These are just a few short glimpses of the many news occurances that touched the lives of the students at Ray-Pec.

The aftermath of the Hyatt tragedy.

Beth Todd and Jon Ament interview Steve Wolfe of Shooting Star.

John Belushi shown as remembered in Animal House.

Mick Jagger is a success in Kansas City.

Princess Di and Prince Charles after the Royal Wedding.

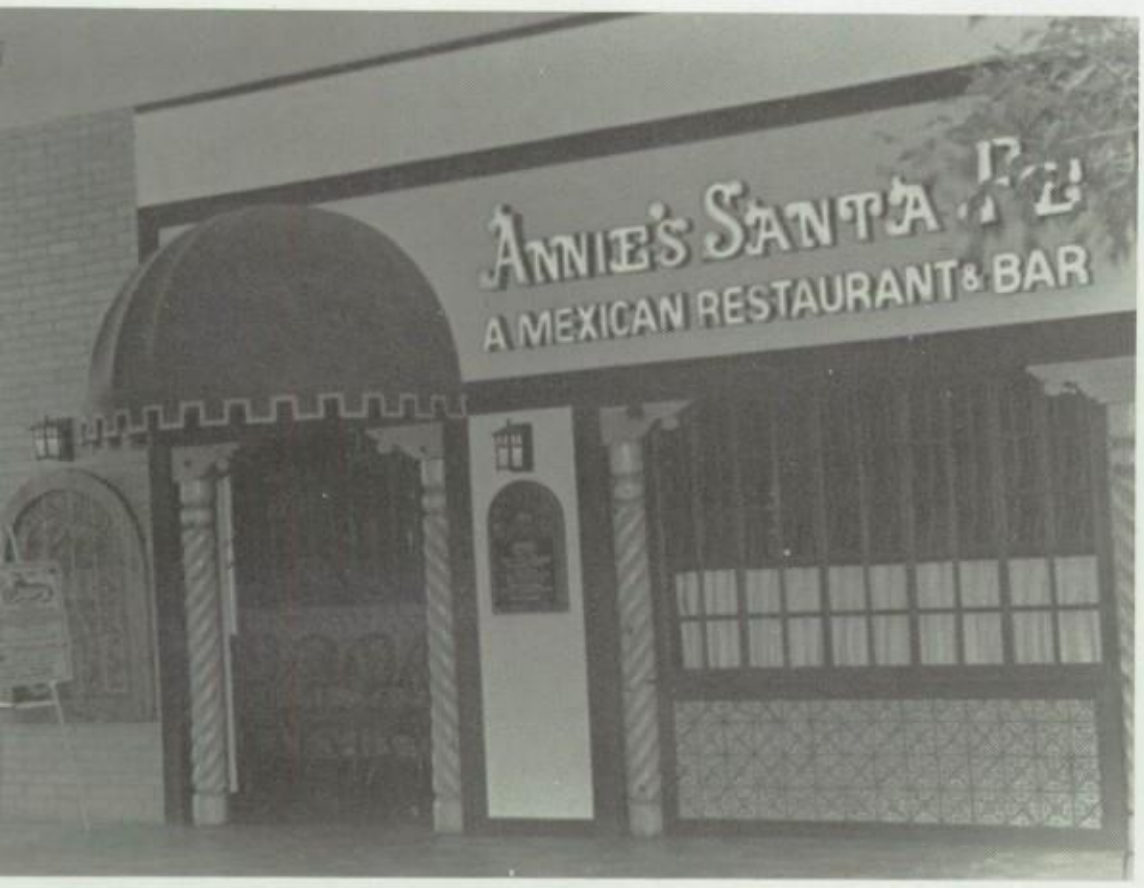
Kathy Benefiel and Ann Maley pose with the Shoney's Big Boy.

Scott Livingston and Karen Hendrickson show off their 3-D T.V. glasses.

Janelle Brewster, Paul Brown, Mike Campbell, Eric Slover, David Authur, Shannon McWilliams, and Clint Harkrader pose at the K.C. zoo.

eanna Reser playfully shows-off at Shawnee Mission Park on the eekend.

Lori Stigler and Randy Buhr find Maverick's a popular spot for country dancing.



nie's Santa Fe, a well-known Mexican restaurant, is a fun place for dates.

Working for the weekend

Students work hard all week. By the time Friday comes around, everyone is ready to let the good times roll! The majority of R-P students prefer running around with their friends on the weekends.

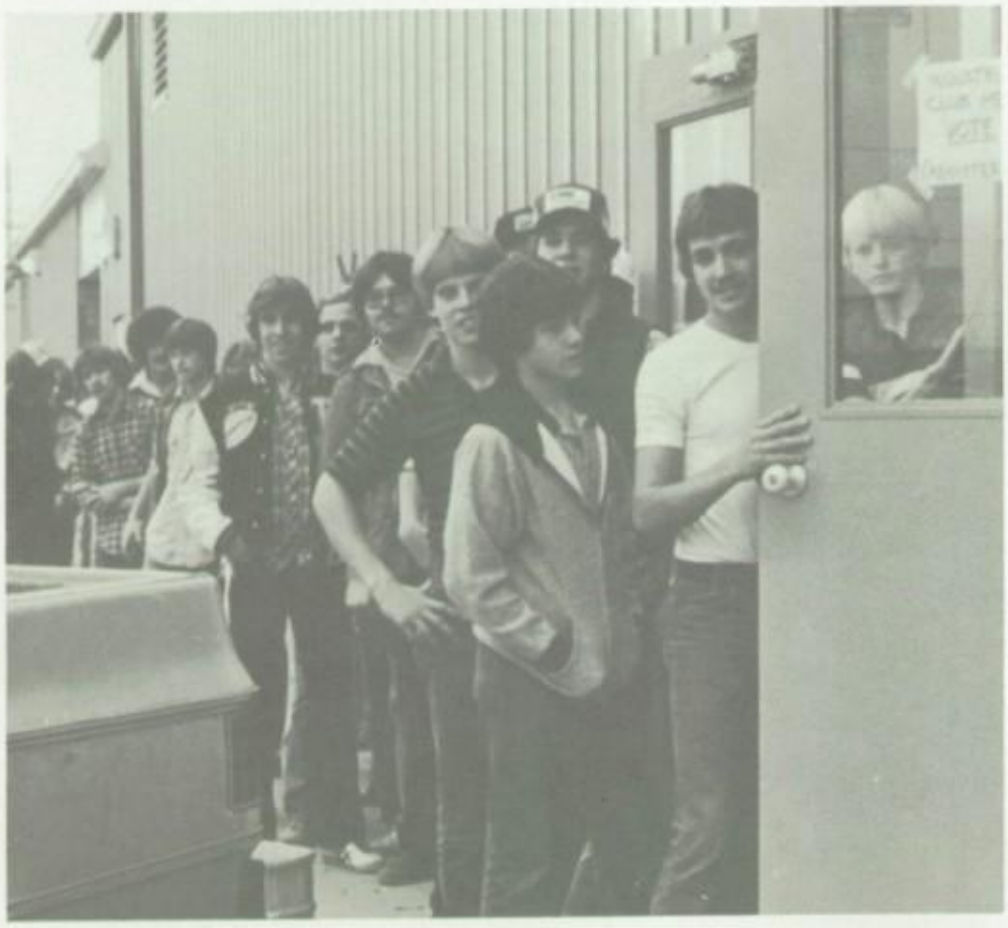
As far as nightlife goes, there's not much to do in Peculiar or Raymore, You could cruise around town, but that only lasts for about 10 minutes when you consider the size of Peculiar and Raymore!

Most people go to Bannister Mall to see a movie or go shopping. Fun Factory is just about the most well known arcade around. Many students blow quarter after quarter on games like Donkey Kong, Astroids, Space Invaders, Galaxian, Defender, Ventura and Pac Man. Arcades like this one are opening up all around our area. Peculiar has one called Pulsar, it is very popular among R-P students.

If you are a Senior just turning 18, a whole new world opens up. Maverick's and Pogo's are a couple of places to dance and have a good time with friends and to meet new people. The Merry-Go-Round is also a very "in" place to go if you are 18.

Whether you are a freshman or a Senior, weekends are a time to make memories that you will always cherish and look back on.

Industrial Arts Club awaits their turn to vote for their officers.



A child from the Guadalope Center attempts to break the pinata.

April Radtke, Amy Dodge, Tim Olson, and Lisa Bryan prepare another school lunch.

Clubs keep active

Y.A.C. members Tina Kruse and Debbie Hofmann roll up turkey and cheese.

A club bringing new ideas to the lunch room is the Youth Advisory Committee, better known as Y.A.C. The club's main purpose is to find new lunches that the students will like and improve other lunches.

The club has served lunch several times throughout the year. Members enjoy serving and other students like to see the involvement in the lunch room, too.

The club participated in a state convention held in Columbia on March 26. Bruce Brown was elected President, Ron Lininger as Vice-President and Stephanie Ellis as executive committee. These are state offices.

Sampling other countries foods is a favorite pastime of the members of Foreign Language Club. The club held several potluck dinners, each representing a different country. They experienced Spanish, French, German, and Italian foods. They also visited Guadelope Center in December to help the children celebrate Christmas. David Russback played Santa Claus, he brought the children a pinata filled with goodies, then the children played a new game called "pile on Mark Heinzleman." Everyone enjoyed this game but Mark had to be uncovered before the club could say good-bye.

The Industrial Arts Club has been very active this year. The Club held a track bash where teachers names were painted on the side and students and teachers paid money to bash them in with a sledge hammer. Industrial Arts also rebuilt a truck, hey worked hard sanding, welding, and painting the truck. The Industrial arts club generously built the trophy case for the FBLA to display their many trophies.

Shelly Littleton and Renee Woods enjoy the children.

Industrial Arts Club members work to complete their truck.

Balloons drift off during the Homecoming halftime with messages to their finders. The messages ask their finders to send the cards back in hopes of winning a prize for the sender of the balloon.

StuCo. members - Sharon Ratcliffe, Tim Olson, Ron Lininger, Glenn Sanford, and David Russback - work at the refreshment stand for extra money to be used by their group.

StuCo. meets to make productive decisions.

Tim Olson, StuCo. president, announces the Thanksgiving assembly.

April Radtke works on the Homecoming float.

Tina Steinke and Dana Ober work to keep the calendar up to date in the cafeteria.

Student Council's projects bring results

Student Council has had one of their best years as an organization. They made more money this year than any year in the past.

Some of their projects included a car wash-a-thon, bringing the rock group, Freedom Jam, to our school for a concert, and sponsoring the Snowball Dance. They also built a float for the Homecoming queen and her court and sold balloons for the Homecoming half-time entertainment.

For the students' convenience, the StuCo. has kept up a calendar in the cafeteria that states all important dates and what is happening. Then at the end of each month they changed it.

Another interesting project that the group participated in was a student-exchange day. The schools in our conference sent five members of their StuCo. to each school in our conference. The students walked around with students from that school and visited their classes. In doing this, the students saw how other schools were run.

Elections for offices are always held the year before their elected term. Tim Olson was elected president, Tina Steinke; vice-president, Dana Ober; secretary, and April Radtke; treasurer. Other members of StuCo. are the officers of each class and elected representatives of each club.

Debbie Watts and Vickie Hagedorn exchange yearbook ideas.

Learning yearbook ability

A person cannot be expected to walk in on the first day of publications class and begin to put together a yearbook. Piecing together a yearbook page by page is a difficult task, which is undertaken by a few brave souls each year.

The first quarter of class is a learning experience for the first year staff members. They take a crash course in yearbook terms and tools. To help learn about the making of a yearbook, the staff attends workshops; one that everyone attended was held at CMSU.

During the second quarter new members learned about the design of a layout, and practiced on dummy sheets, while the editors worked on the opening section of the book.

After all the preliminary learning is over, the editors take charge of their sections and begin to work on meeting the many deadlines. Putting a yearbook together is a long and hard chore, but the end product holds life time memories for everyone, which makes all the work more than worthwhile.

The staff participated in two money making projects. First, they sold posters of the student body at an outdoor pep assembly, bearing the logo "Ray-Pec it's you in 82", (which are probably still available through Mrs. Gentry!) They also helped the journalism staff sell carnations for Valentine's Day, this profedt was very successful, thanks to all the sweethearts and secret admirers at Ray-Pec.

Valentine carnations waiting to be delivered.

Lisa Bryan shows Shannon McWilliams one of the posters sold for a money making project.

Ann Maley is working hard to meet her deadline.

The sports section, Debbie Lacy, Debbie Speer, Stephanie Stroup, Tim Olson, and Scott Livingston, keep busy with their pages.

News Flash . . .

Staff meets deadlines

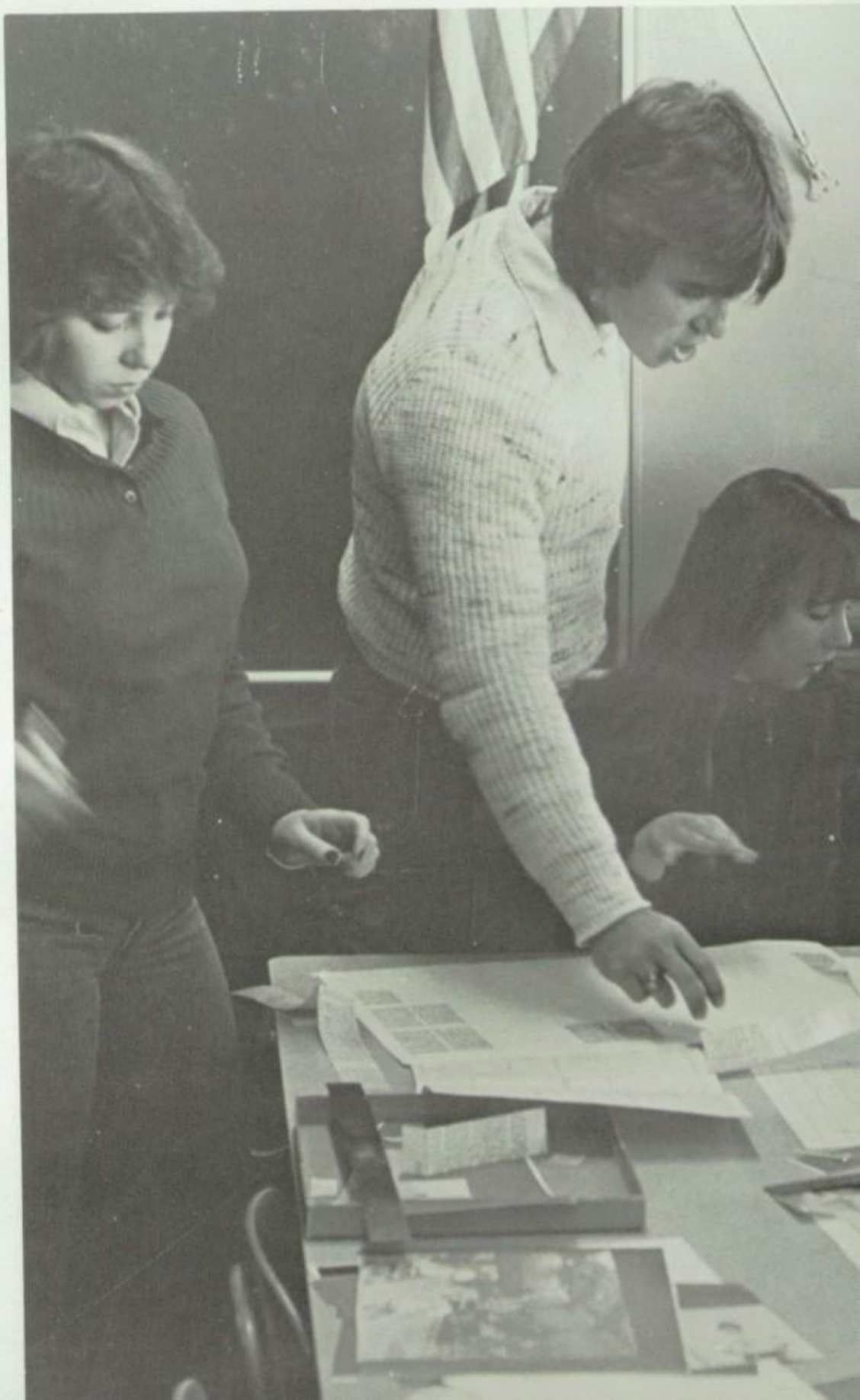
Deadlines, deadlines, and that final "looked-forward-to" deadline. The journalism staff has been responsible for putting out our school news for the last eighteen years. The last five years have been under the direction of adviser, Sharon Gentry. In the last five years, the school newspaper has had its name changed once. Up until last year (1981), the name of the paper was **R.P. News.** The staff then decided to change it to **Panther Times.**

The staff looks for stories and news and types them up in a special form. The staff then makes up a dummy and sends it off to Cass County Publisher in Harrisonville where the original typing is set into copy and pictures are made into half-tones suitable for printing purposes. Copy is then sent back to the staff to be waxed up and prepared camera ready. Then it is returned to the publisher where the final step is completed - publication of 3000 copies. But wait a minute, the real final step is passing the copies out to the students at all Raymore-Peculiar schools, mailing forty copies to other exchange schools, and delivering copies at the two grocery stores in Peculiar and Raymore.

Like all other clubs and organizations, the newspaper staff had its money-making projects, too. The newspaper staff helped the yearbook staff sell posters featuring the entire student body at an assembly. The joint efforts of the two staffs were used again to sell carnations around Valentine's DAy.

The staff went to a journalism regional workshop in Warrensburg. Here they participated in contests and seminars. A couple of members also went to a summer workshop in Columbia for a week. Here they broadened their knowledge of journalism techniques.

Kevin Hartley, Cathy Kowalczk, and Mike Raisbeck start their duties of passing out school newspaper.



Beth Todd, Jon Ament, Nancy Linscott, Mike Raisbeck, Jennifer Rogers, and Debra Watts work steadily to meet the newspaper deadline. Here they are laying out a page.

Panther Times News Staff

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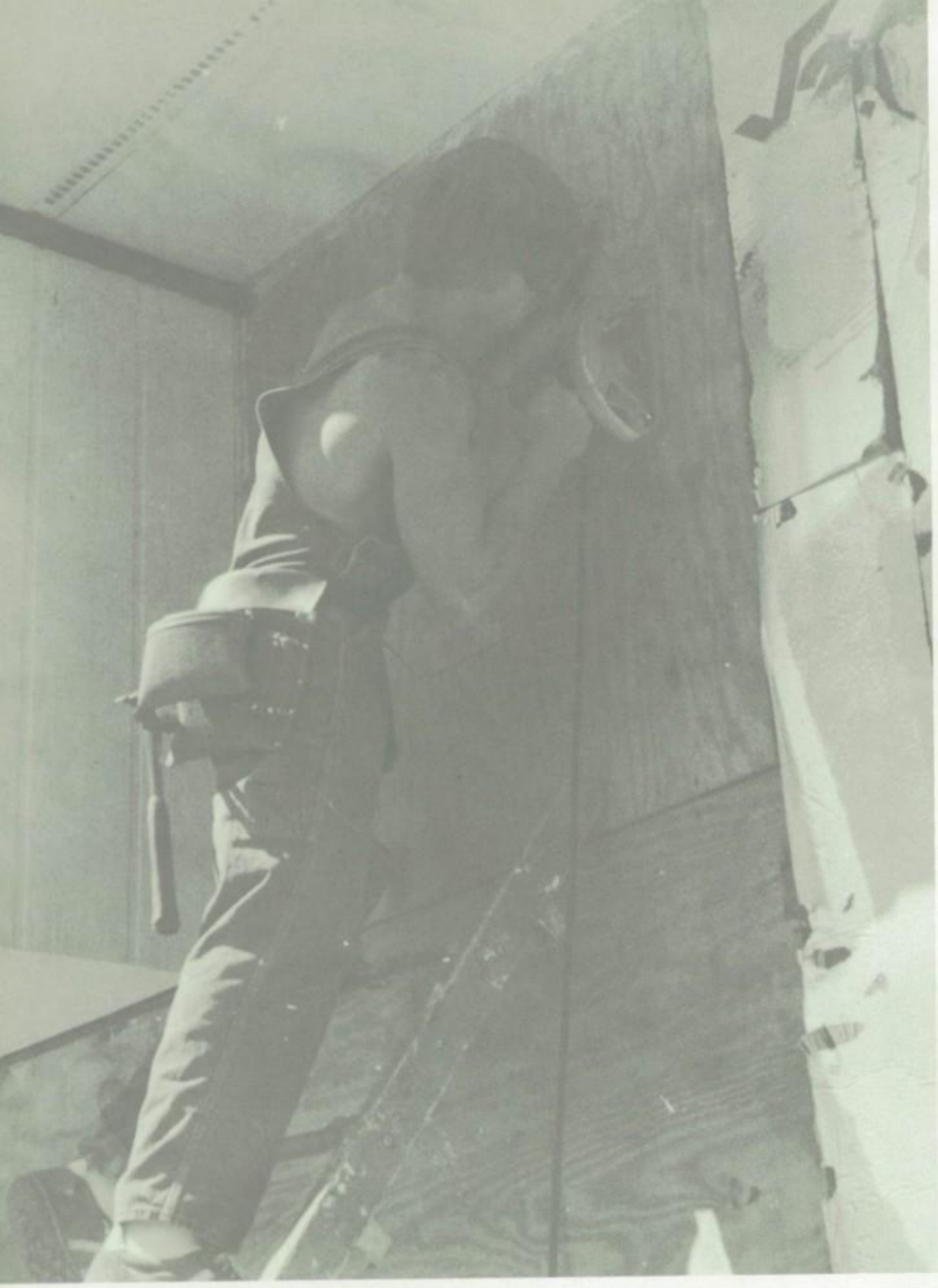
Stephanie Root, Becky Brown, Deena Wilson, Chris Collins, Angie Phelps, Randy Oakley, Alan Brewster, Jeanette Harper, Shannon McWilliams, and Angie Wierman gather around before they deliver the Valentine carnations.

This is a printing of the **Panther Times** News Staff printed in the paper everytime it is published.

Jon Ament and Nancy Linscott work consistently to layout a page of the paper.



David Mackedanz, Kevin Skeens, and David Bremer on the roof of a house that Building Trades built.

David Mackedanz works on building a window house that Vo-Tech's Building Trades' classes built

Chris Elleman finds a part on the shelves during his Parts class.

Mike Watts, David Loney, Tim Grossman, and Scott work on an engine in Auto Mechanics.

Vo-Tech offers greater opportunities

Vo-Tech has been a school for those students who want specific training in an area. Located in Harrisonville, Vo-Tech has been in existence since 1969 and involves students from eleven schools. Vo-Tech had 355 students attending from the following schools: Belton, Ray-Pec, Harrisonville, Drexel, Pleasant Hill, Cass-Midway, Archie, Adrian, Lone Jack, Ballard, and Miami.

A committee composed of the administration and the counselors decide who will be attending Vo-Tech through a long, tedious process. First, anyone interested signs up in one of the following areas: Vo-Ag, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body, Electronics, Welding, Health Occupations, Building Trades, Allied Health, Auto Parts, or Sales and Marketing. Then the counselors check the students' test scores, absences, grade point averages, and any discipline problems. Finally, the students take an interest test to see if their interests match up with the area they've chosen.

The students from Ray-Pec go to the morning session. they leave at 8:10 in the morning and return at 11:20. To fill up the rest of the hour that they come back in, they eat lunch and have a study hall.

The students not only gain that extra experience at Vo-Tech, but they also attend contests and seminars. Some Vo-Tech students sponsored a booth during the Log Cabin Days in Harrisonville. They can use all this training in the future on their jobs.

Teri Chafin works in Sales and Marketing as a beauty advisor.

Darrel McCoy and Rick Cahill sand down parts of a car during Auto Body classes.

Future Business Leaders start new tradition

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, kept busy under sponsors Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Klein, Miss Wohlgemuth, and Mrs. Metheny.

FBLA entered a float in the Homecoming parade and received third place. They also did a skit at a pep assembly that consisted of a bunch of kids watching a football game. The skit was comical and ended with the hope of the Panthers beating O'Hara that night at the game.

Their installation ceremony for officers was in the Middle School library on October 29. Members and their families attended and watched the induction of the new officers.

FBLA started a new tradition - FBLA week. Mr. Rankin signed a proclamation proclaiming that week as FBLA week. On Tuesday they decorated the business rooms and they wore blue and gold carnations. Wednesday they dressed up; Thursday they wore blue and gold (FBLA colors); Friday was Teacher Appreciation Day.

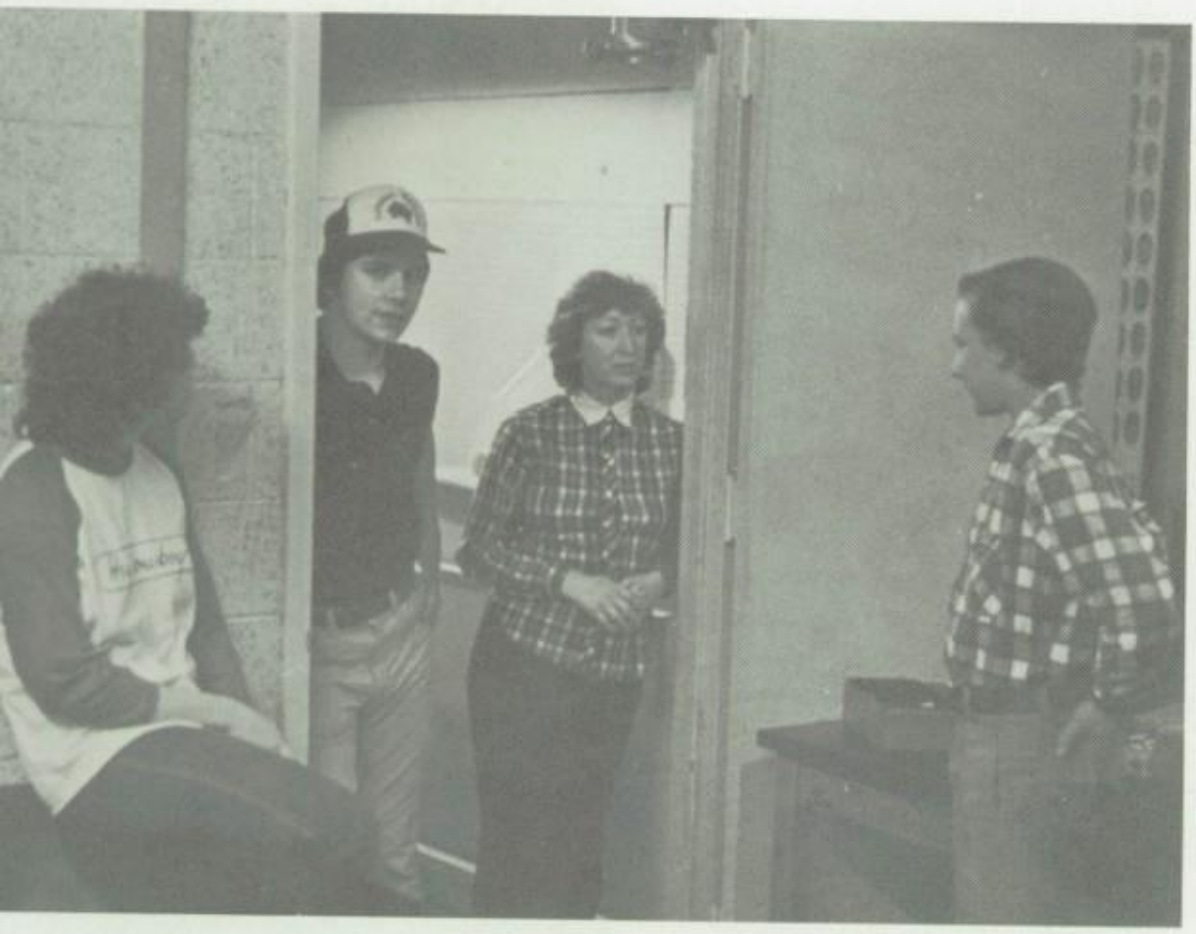
Ray-Pec's FBLA members attended FBLA District Contest at Clinton. Those who got first or second place went on to state competition at Jefferson City. At district contest there were three firsts, two seconds, four thirds, four fourths, and nine fifths. Five people went on to state where they received a ninth place.

A type-a-thon was held as a money raiser and $377.38 was raised. The money raised was used to build a trophy case which was built by the Industrial Arts Club. Some members worked at concession stands throughout the year to raise money.

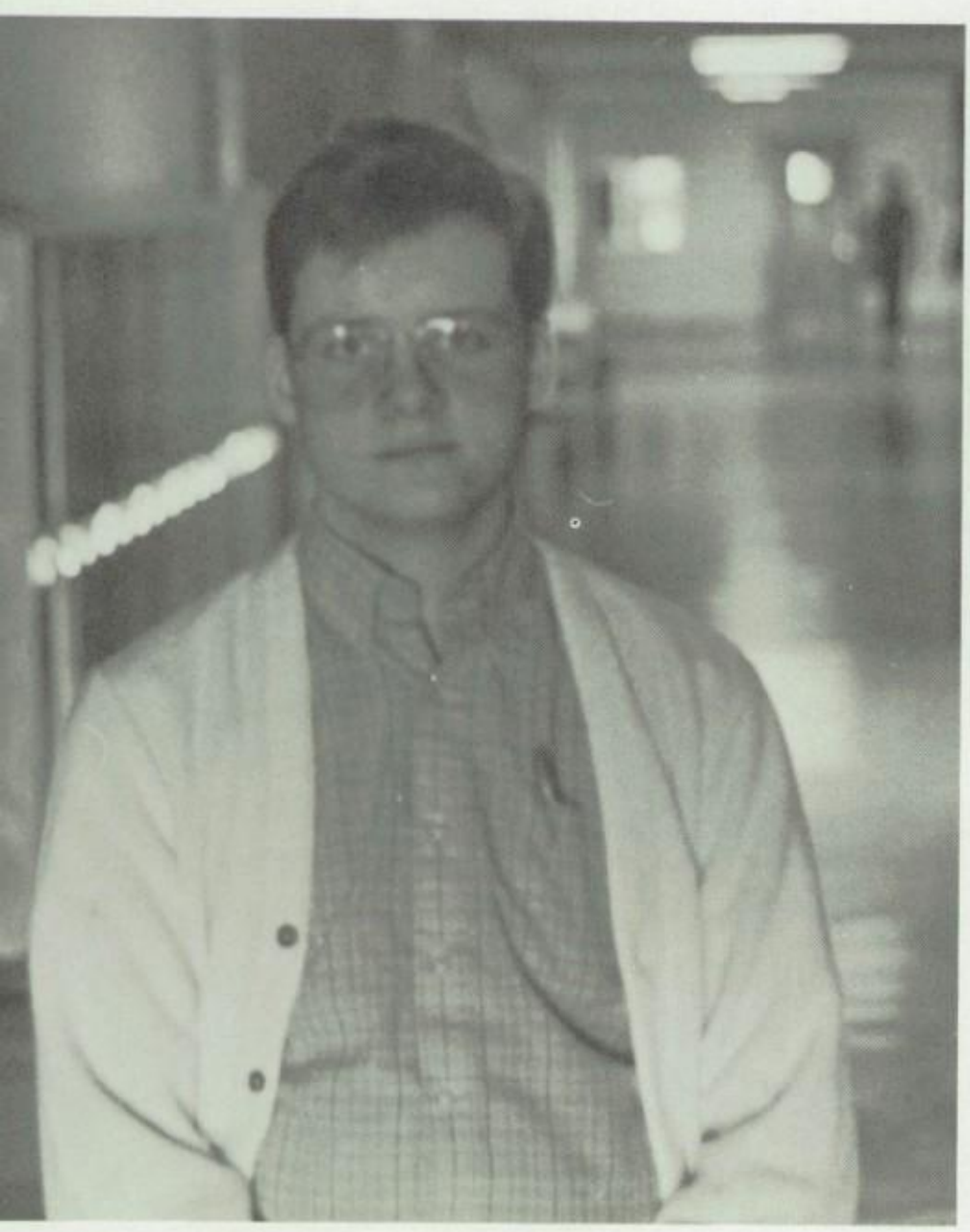
FBLA joined many other clubs in the Jump-Rope for Heart where the money raised was given to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Chapman, FBLA sponsor, and Mike Fi
discuss FBLA's financial status.

Debbie Lacy, Stephani Freer, Abbe Shull, Deb
Dobson, and Vickie Hagedorn (FBLA officers)
shown with Mr. Rankin as he signs a proclamat
proclaiming FBLA week.



Vickie Hagedorn, Joe Williams, Mrs. Chapman, and Roy Cason work at a concession stand to raise money.



Mike Finke was named "Mr. FBLA" at district contest.

Carla Rain, Mike Finke, Konia Meyer, Vickie Hagedorn, Kim Flowers, Jon Ament, Debbie Lacy, Chris Miller, Debbie Dobson, Sharon Haberle, Diana Templeton, Dennis Brewer, Tammy Turner, Stephani Freer, and Lisa Reed were the district winners.

David Wilcox, George Gurnett, Samantha Spencer, Bruce Brown, Andrea Bailey, Scott Tabor, Kevin McCubbins, and Kathy Rice; a typical play practice as the Sycamores.

Andrea Bailey and Bruce Brown toast each other during one of the quieter moments in the play.

Fall play a great success

The fall play, "You Can't Take It With You," was an extremely humorous comedy. It also was a touching love story and had a definite message about living a happy life.

The characters in the Sycamore household were all carefree people who did what they liked and what made them happy. One, Essie Carmichael, played by Samantha Spencer, continuously practiced ballet while her husband, Ed, (Kevin McCubbins) played the tuba. Essie's mother, Penny Sycamore, (Kathy Rice) had written plays for years, but never finished one. Grandpa, (Tim Parsons) raised pet snakes and with Mr. De Pinna and Paul Sycamore's help, he made fireworks in the basement. Scott Tabor and David Wilcox played Mr. De Pinna and Paul. These are just a few of the crazy things this group did. The only one who was different was Alice Sycamore (Andrea Bailey) who fell in love with Tony Kirby (Bruce Brown).

This is where the true message of the play comes out. Alice didn't want Tony's highstrung, rich parents (Wes Morton and Denise Lewis) to meet her family in its full glory. An invitation went out to them but the Sycamores were under strick orders to behave. Tony brought his family over on the wrong night though, and caused quite an uproar because everyone was doing their own thing. It was after many humorous problems that Grandpa helped Tony make his father realize that money and prestige weren't happiness. People should put aside something to do that makes them happy. When Alice and the Kirbys learned this, they appreciated what the Sycamores did.

The other characters were Rheba, played by Barbara Jones; Donna, Rhonda Thomason; Ms. Henderson, Renee Woods; Boris Kolenkhov, George Gurnett; Gay Wellington, Dena Fuston; the Three G-Men, David Haeberle, Jeff Nichols, and Jeff McCoy; and Olga Katrina, Carol Owens.

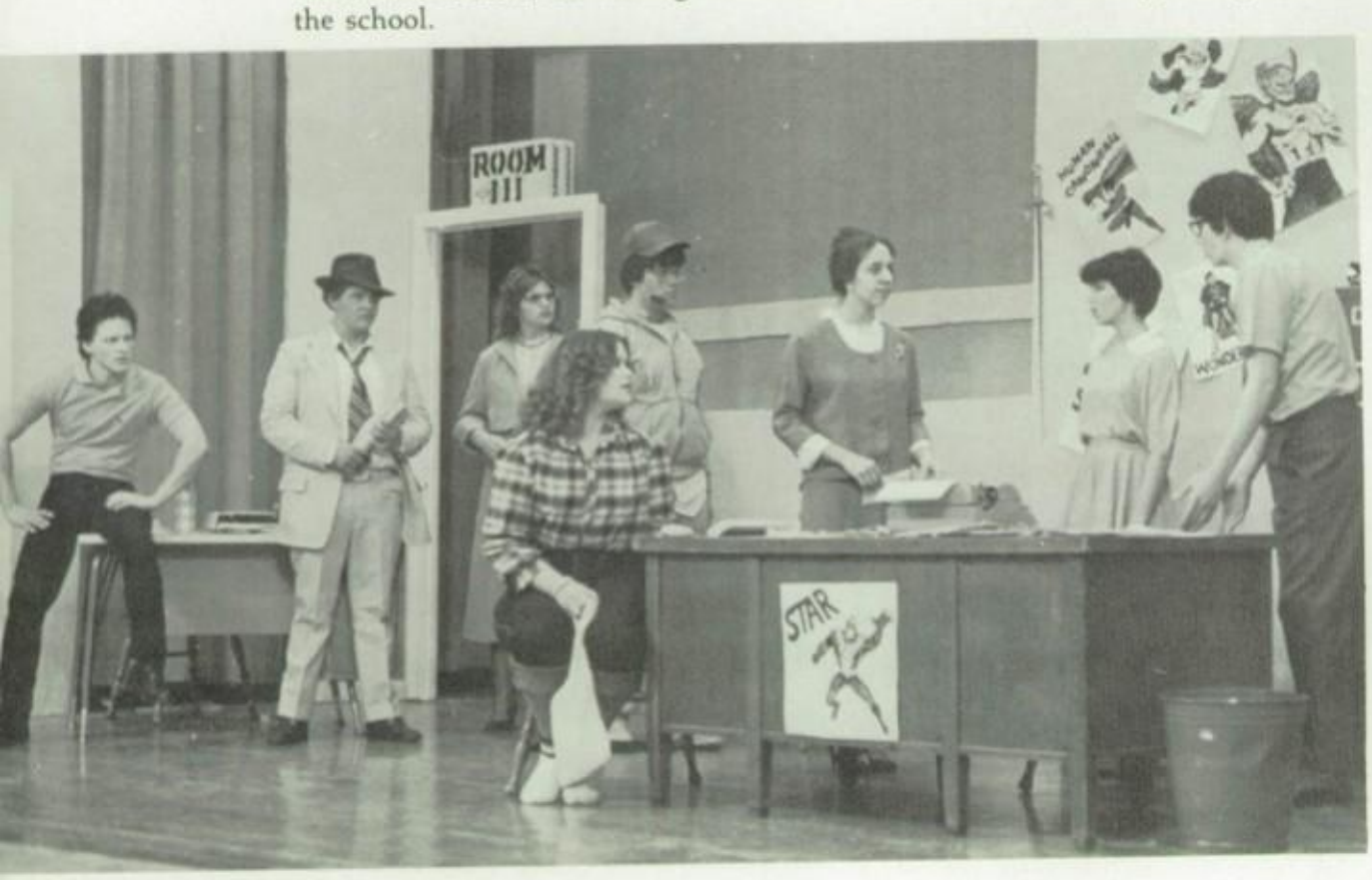
The play was performed on November fifth and sixth. Both audiences enjoyed the comedy and though many of the actors were young and inexperienced on stage, they put on a great performance.

Kevin McCubbins, Tim Parsons, David Wilcox and Rhonda Thomason are shocked by Dena Fuston's choice of refreshment.

The entire cast of "You Can't Take It With You" take time out to pose with the Sycamore clan.

Stay right where you are everybody! The Three G-Men's entry was quite a startling surprise for the Sycamore household.

A raging mad Mr. Bip, Matt Cobern, chews out Penelope, Julie Spirk, and Waldo, Kevin McCubbins, for writing an editorial that said he was selling swamp land to the school.



Chris Cotton, Matt Cobern, Carol Owens, Joyce Powell, Wes Morton, and Yvonne Lehr, are accusing Kevin McCubbins, who is playing Waldo, of stealing a trophy while Julie Spirk defends him.

Penelope Mayberry	Julie Spirk
Agnes Griddle/Girl Marvel	Kate Rice
Bradford/Ink Blot	Chris Cotton
Abby/Good Cheerleader/Club Waitress	Rhonda Moore
Bonnie/Electra Woman	Samantha Spencer
Waldo Puppybreath/Captain Fantastic	Kevin McCubbins
Regina/Good Cheerleader/Club Waitress	Nancy Russback
Mrs. Clinger/Panther Lady	Carol Owens
Mr. Bip/Swamp Creature	Matt Cobern
Conroy/Buckethead	Scott Tabor
Yvonne/Good Cheerleader/Club Waitress	Laurie Rice
Ratso Finkle/Commander Tar	George Gurnett
Bruno/Evil Cheerleader	Jeff Nichols
Olga/Evil Cheerleader	Denise Lewis
Veronica Van Dazzle	Andrea Bailey
Mrs. Mayberry	Joyce Powell
Mrs. Potter	Yvonne Lehr
Coach McGillicutty	Wes Morton
School Nurse/Punk Rock Dancer	Delleda Carson
Good Cheerleader	Joyce Vechnak
Evil Cheerleader/Punk Rock Dancer	John Buxton
Punk Rock Dancers	Kim Rains, Alisa Smith
	81-82 Pon Pom Squad
Assistant to Director	Barbara Reed
Stage Manager	David Haeberle

Chris Cotton sits patiently as Andrea Bailey makes him as Bradford, his dishonest and conceited character in play.

"The Sinister Force on the right; the Wonder Heroes o left" rang out as the two forces met in the battle of goo evil.

Wonder heroes to the rescue

The Ink Blot, Chris Cotton; Panther Lady, Carol Owens; and The Swamp Creature, Matt Cobern; plot evil.

Captain Fantastic was a truly unique, although outragious, farce about wonder heroes and evil villains. A comic book fanatic, Waldo, used his comic book heroes in his imagination to combat the evil forces who plotted to bring trouble to his school and friends.

The play was different from any one ever presented at Ray-Pec. For one thing, it was so corny and outragious that it was funny. The zany costumes and the characters' personalities led the audiences to laugh and enjoy the show.

There was a lot of work that went into the play. Much was new to some of the crew because many were freshmen and in their first play. Also, several seniors who never before had tried out, decided to do something different their senior year and joined the play cast. This caused some confusion and problems during rehearsals, but in the end, with help from the "Wonder Heroes," a very funny and successful show was the result.

Chris Cotton tries to persuade a frightened Julie Spirk into revealing Captain Fantastic's true identity.

Choirs tune with success

Do-Re-Me-Fa-So-La-Te-Do isn't another Julie Andrews skipping around. These notes can be heard drifting out of the choir room as the choirs warm-up during rehearsal.

The choirs had their annual bowl-a-thon in the fall as their fundraiser of the year. They had better participation this year than in the past.

Also occurring in the fall was district choir tryouts at CMSU in Warrensburg. Tryouts consisted of singing a solo, performing each individual's voice part from a selected song, as well as a pitch memory performance. The following students made district choir: Chris Cotten, Shawn Dyer, and Beth Todd. They performed in a concert for the District Teacher's Meeting.

The conference choral clinic was hosted by Ray-Pec in November and was directed by Dr. Duncan Couch from the University of Missouri. Approximately a hundred students from area schools (Warrensburg, Harrisonville, Clinton, and Ray-Pec) practiced throughout the day and a concert was presented to the public that evening. Each of the schools also presented individual performances with their own choirs.

The choirs performed in the fall concert and the annual Thanksgiving Assembly with the band. The concert choir sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" while the band played. The choirs were also supposed to perform in Christmas concerts on two nights, but both concerts were cancelled due to the weather. The choirs also performed in a spring concert. The pop choir performed at Foxwood Springs and at Open House.

The Men's Choral Clinic was held at Ray-Pec and was directed by Mr. Noel Fulkerson. Mr. Fulkerson also directed last year's clinic.

Soloists competed in the annual NATS (National Association of Teachers of Singing) at UMKC. This competition included divisions for people of high school age up to categories for those over thirty.

The choirs also performed as soloists, in ensembles, and as a choir at district contest in Warrensburg. All four choirs - mixed choir, girls choir, boys choir, and chamber choir - all received "Honor I" ratings. The choirs received twelve "Honor I" ratings, sixteen "Superior II" ratings, and seven "Good III" ratings. An awards banquet was held again at Joe's Barn as in past years. This banquet was attended by both band and choir students and their parents.

Sherrie McCauley and LaVonna Ash practice contest music in the hall.

The freshmen choir performs under director, Mr. Orr, during a concert. M
Meshcon and Mrs. Stein played the piano for the choir.

ncert Choir warms up during their practice. This warm-up technique in-
des massaging "thy neighbor's" shoulders.

vid Templeton, George Gurnett, and Jeff Mosch wait to practice contest
terial.

Mr. Orr, choir director, directs choir during rehearsal.

The boys choir performed "Sixteen Tons" and dressed accordingly.

The Concert Band performs at the Thanksgiving assembly.

The Marching Band, led by Lisa Gagliardi, come dressed for the occasion on the night before Halloween.

Mr. Young chats with parents after concert.

We've got the beat

There are many musically talented students who participated in one or more of the bands. All the bands have one main purpose, which is music education. Each band meets this purpose in its own special way.

Several activities took place that were a joint effort between the bands. There were two money making projects held. First, a garage sale was held at Mike Finke's home; this brought $1750. Later the traditional chili supper was held; this earned $1286. The money will be used by the Band Parent's Club to support all the bands.

The concert band kept very busy throughout the year. The band participated in many activities, other than their daily rehearsals. The band's first performance was at the Thanksgiving assembly. The traditional Christmas Concert was cancelled because of snow; this was the first concert ever to be cancelled! The band waited until April 2 to make their next appearance, which was at District Contest. Again, the band faced bad weather. As they warmed up they had to take cover in the very crowded hall of C.M.S.U., for a tornado warning had been issued. Though the warning was over in a little over 10 minutes, it seemed to drag on forever for the anxious band members. The band played up to the high standards set by Mr. Young, and came home with a well earned Honor I rating. Other band members receiving the I rating were: Lisa Gagliardi, Kim Hendrickson, and Sheryl Smith, flute solos; Tim Parsons, saxaphone solo; and the flute trio consisting of Lisa Gagliardi, Kim Hendrickson, and Belinda Harris.

Six band members, (Susan Allen, Sara Allen, Ann Maley, Randy Woodward, David Bowen, and Randy Oakley), represented the band well in the Jump-Rope for Heart. The team earned Over $500, and won sweatsuits for raising the most money.

In December, Mr. Young held an essay contest to answer the question of, "Why are Tuesdays band rehearsal days?". The winner of the contest was Stephani Freer, who received a dinner for 2 at Annie's Sante Fe, Runners up were Karen Hendrickson and Dada Ober, who each received $5. No one knows if Mr. Young found the problem, but the essays made Tuesdays a day everyone could smile at.

The band held several spring activities. The annual Fine Arts Festival was held on May 10. This was the final concert of the year. On May 13, the band held its awards banquet at Joe's Barn. The final activity was May 15, when they visited World's of Fun for a day of fun and relaxation after a long and hard year of practice.

Following the Marching Band up to the football field or to the gym to attend a pep assembly, can be remembered by all. The Marching Band always led the school in spirit. The Marching Band could always be seen cheering the team on. One could look towards the endzones and see the whole band standing, while frantically "yelling", yet no sound could be heard. This was their original cheer called, "The Silent Cheer". One performance which was very unique was done the night before Halloween. The band dressed up in costumes and played and danced to "Monster Mash." To end their season, they marched in the American Royal Parade. The parade is televised on regional T.V., and brings our school's name out all over the area.

There are about 30 people in the State Band. This band gives music education in jazz. The band played at basketball games and livened up half-times, especially when Mike Finke played one of his unforgettable solos. Mike always received screams of approval from his many fans! The stage band also held concerts, including one special performance which was by invitation only.

The freshman band worked hard practicing each day. The band's purpose is to refine musical talents and to broaden the student's knowledge of many different musical styles. The band gave a Christmas and spring concert, in which they played a large variety of music. They are well prepared and are looking forward to filling the empty chairs left by graduating Seniors in the Concert Band.

Band practices for the Monster Mash.

Proud smiles come after earning the Honor I rating at District Contest. Shown are: Lisa Gagliardi, Kim Hendrickson, Tim Parsons, and Belinda Harris.

Art projects are tradition

Fine Arts was a very busy part of many students lives. Almost three hundred pupils were enrolled in some kind of Art class. Thirty-five students were members of the Art Club. Both groups were very involved in the school's traditional art activities.

Art Club was busy with their traditional art projects. One of these projects was their Christmas window painting. Every year around Christmas, the Art Club members get out of their classes to paint Christmas scenes on the windows. This has been a Christmas tradition since 1968. Another traditional thing done was the painting of the Panther. This was done by the Art Club seniors.

From the Art classes, several students' work was sent to the Western Missouri Regional Scholastic Art Contest. Diane Green, Nancy Linscott, Nancy Russback, and Mark Mather all received Honorable Mention awards. From February 5-26, their work was on display at Crown Center. The Annual Spring Fine Arts Festival at Ray-Pec had an art display where over 200 ribbons were given out. Every year these traditional activities are looked forward to and the students participating always make a good representation for the school.

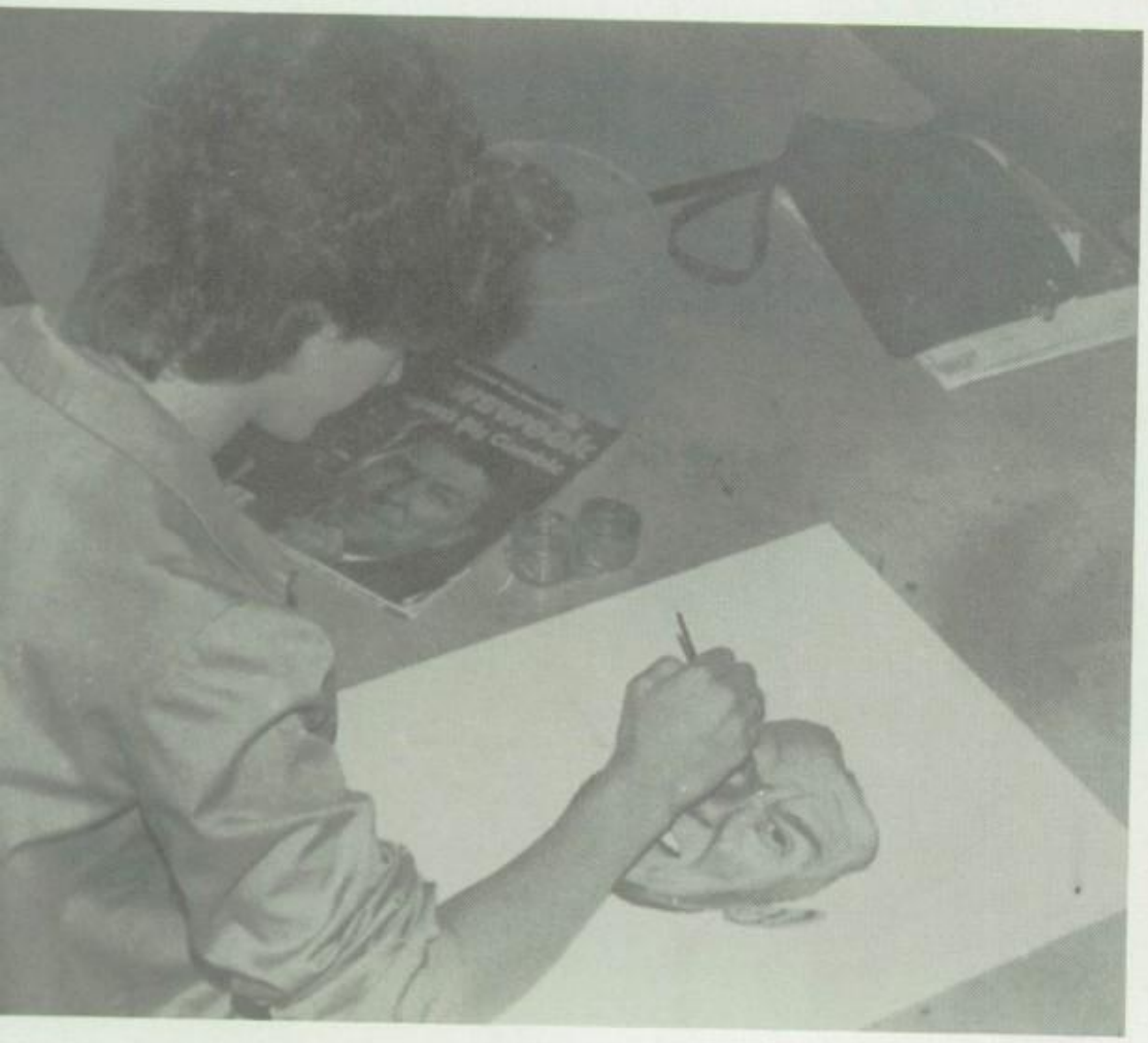
Lisa Gagliardi painting a winter scene. —

Diane Green, Nancy Russback, John Brent, Kim Kirk, and Vera Ford look over a list of business articles at an Art Club meeting.

The Art Club float made by Nancy Russbach Lisa Nichols won first place at the Homeco contest.

People admire the pottery display at the Spring Art Show.

Mrs. Jenkins puts a ribbon on Paula Bullard's painting.



Nancy Russback paints a portrait of President Reagan in oil and acrylics class.

Shawn Jones paints a Ziggy for Art Club's annual Christmas window painting project.

Tammy Vaters performs a cheer.

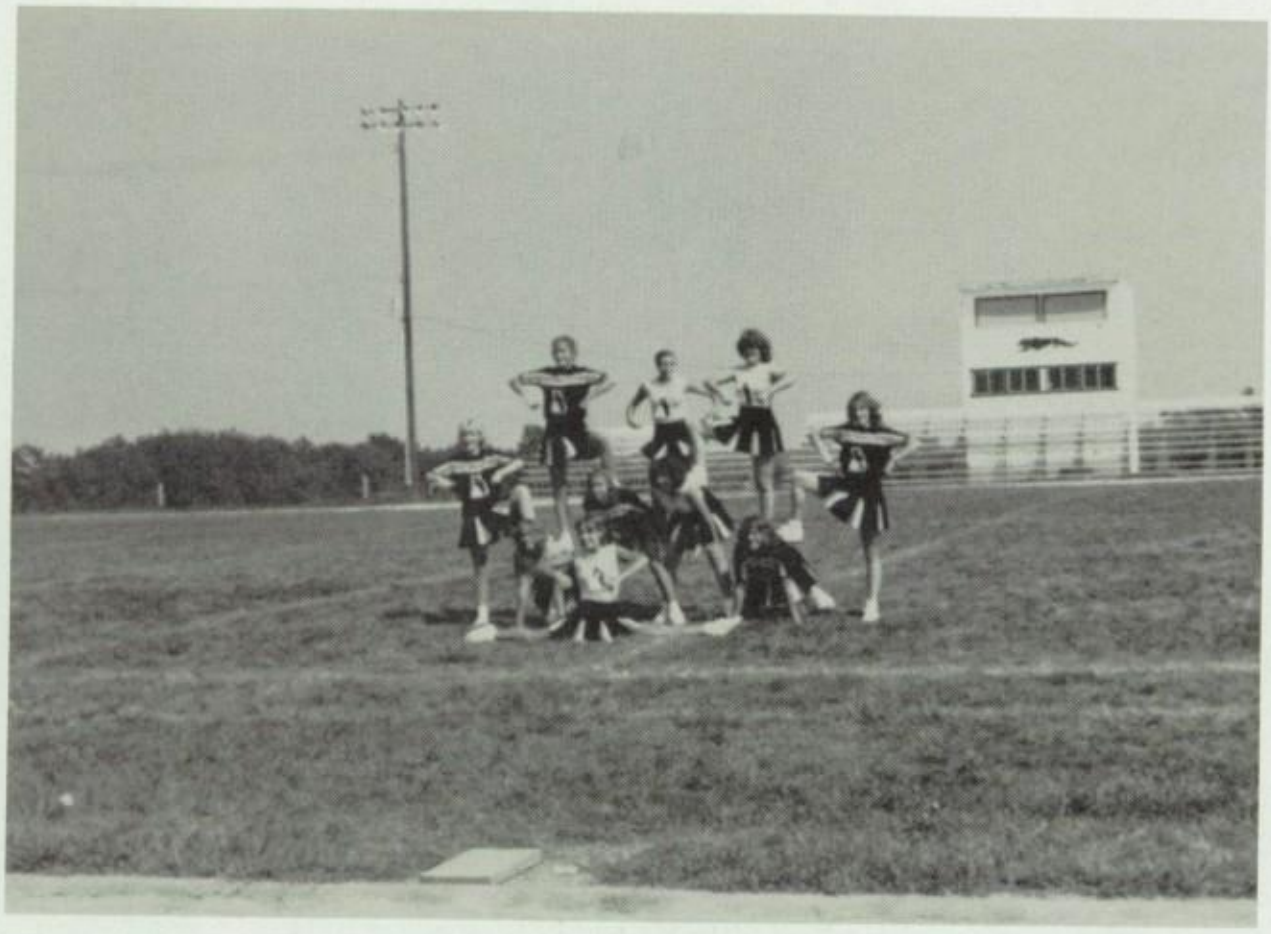
Susie DeBrot, Tracy Bourland, Michelle Cox and Tina Bernard cheer at an assembly.

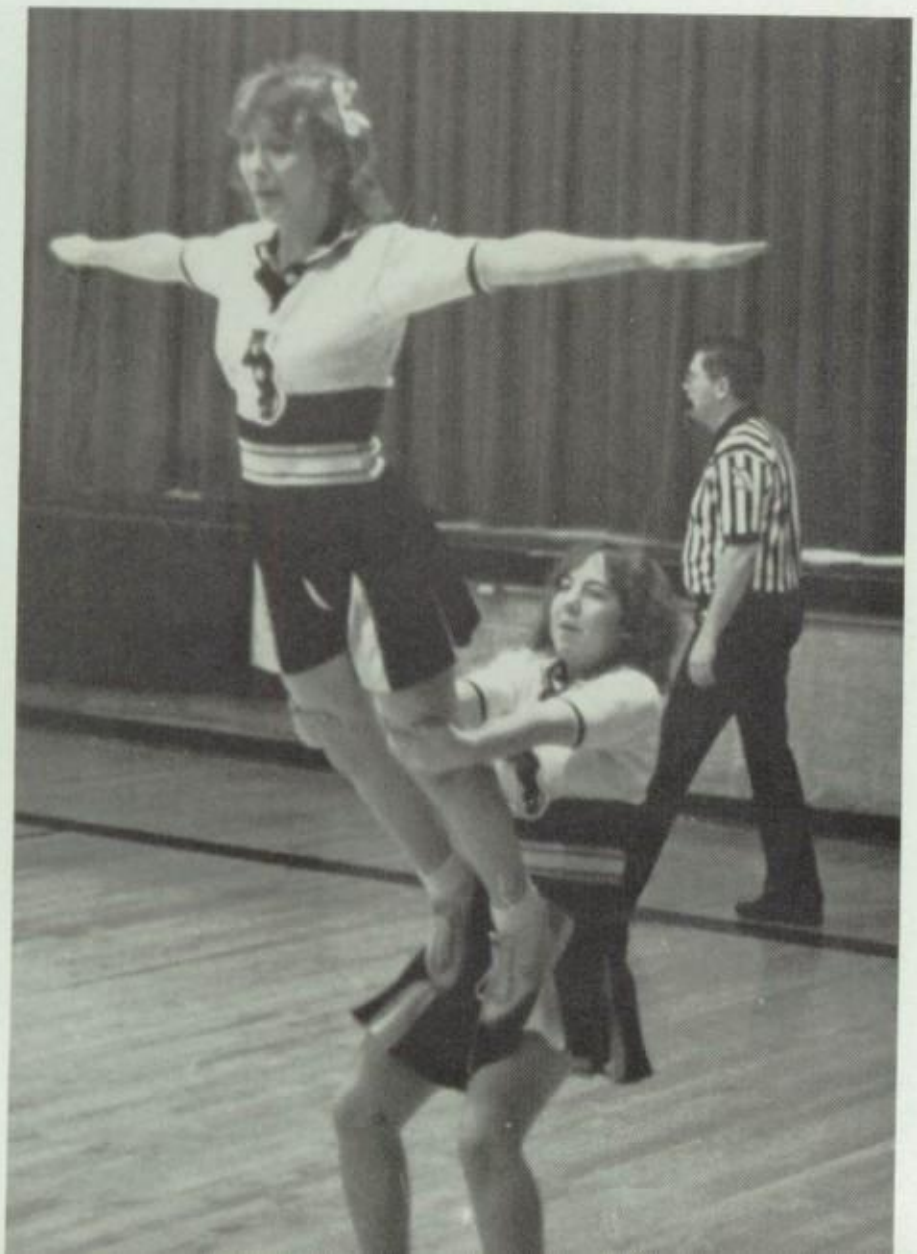
Jennifer Rogers concentrates on a match.

Debbie Dobson, Wendy Bernard, Susie DeBrot, Carla Rein and Michelle Cox are pict

Michelle Cox, Carla Rein, Debbie Kibler, Tracy Bourland, Debbie Dobson, Tina Bernard, Susie DeBrot, Mary Gunter, Wendy Bernard and Terri Sullivan entertain the crowd at a football assembly.

Terri Sullivan and Mary Gunter try to keep their balance.





Cheerleaders reach their goals

The cheerleaders accomplished many things this year. "We set our goals at the beginning of the year and then tried out best to reach them," said Miss Wohlgemuth. They did reach many of their goals. For example, the cheerleaders attended a one day camp at Truman High School followed by a week long camp at Fayette, Missouri where they received a first place trophy.

"We worked very hard but it's worth it," said wrestling cheerleader Beth Todd.

There are a total of 18 cheerleaders altogether. The tryout requirements for cheering are two stunts, a herkie, a spread-eagle jump, the splits and all cheerleaders must have poise and personality.

Although cheerleaders do get some recognition, some feel that it is a thankless job. "People don't realize all the work we really do, such as planning pep assemblies and dances," said Freshmen Johnna Dean. Football co-captain Debbie Kibler had this to say, "We are very proud of our accomplishments and we all appreciate the help and support that Miss Woghlgemuth gives us."

Lisa Bryan helps to entertain the crowd by performing a dance to Hot Lunch Jam.

Konia Meyer, Carla Martin, Debbie Keays, Lisa Bryan, Abbe Shull and Bernadette Beaven get ready for their halftime football performance at the Belton game.

The girls dance to an old-fashioned hoe-down.

Kim Houghton and Dena Fuston keep in step.

Seniors Debbie Keays, Bernadette Beaven, Gail Huber, Abbe Shull and Kelly Black pose for a picture.

Front Row: Dena Fuston, Abbe Shull, Bernadette Beaven, Lisa Bryan, Konia Mayer, and Stephanie Root. Back Row: Kim Houghton, Debbie Keays, Kelly Black, Susan Byram, Gail Huber and Karla Martin attend camp at Marshall.

Pom Pon girls dance to a different beat

Five, six, seven, eight ... that's the sound of the Pom Pon squad practicing after school.

The Pom Pon squad has gone through many changes since it was founded in 1975 by Rod Young. It's purpose then was to perform with the Marching Band, but now it has grown into a squad that adds color and entertainment to football and basketball games as well as pep assemblies. "The overall attitude of the squad has changed and improved in the four years that I have been a member," said captain Gail Huber.

This year the girls attended camp at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Missouri. "We learned many new routines and brought home the spirit stick award," said senior Abbe Shull.

Pom Pon is a self-supporting organization. The girls raised money this year by selling stickers with the slogan. "Go For It" and pins which read "Thank God I'm a Panther Fan." The cost of being a Pom Pon girl is anything but cheap. The total cost runs from around $250 to $300. "It's expensive, but definitely worth it," said Joyce Vechnak.

Castles arise at the Snowball Dance

Will there still be a dance? That was the question racing through the minds of concerned students. The weather had caused school to be cancelled once already during the week proceeding the dance. The dance wasn't cancelled and was sponsored by the Student Council on December 18.

Proceeding the grand finale - the dance - was a spirit week, also sponsored by the Student Council. Students participated in Punk Rock Day, Mum Day, School Color Day, and Cowboy and Indians Day.

The Snowball King and Queen and their attendants were chosen by placing money in their jars. Coins counted for the couple and paper money counted against them. The freshmen attendants to the Snowball King and Queen were Brian Woodfine and Kim Shrewsbury. The sophomore attendants were Brad Sparks and April Radtke. Kevin Bearden and Paula Brown were chosen as the junior attendants. The senior candidates for King and Queen were Lloyd Brown and Kim Flowers, Tony Ferrari and Tammy Roberts, and Jeff Dean and Debbie Hofmann. Jeff Dean and Debbie Hofmann were chosen as the Snowball King and Queen.

The theme of the dance was "Ice Castles" and the gymnasium was decorated accordingly with icicles and castles. Hanging in the middle of the dance floor, the Stu-Co. hung a mirror ball which was one of the main highlights of the evening. The band, Marsyus, featuring original rock songs provided the music.

April Radtke, Kathy Benefiel, Sue Beard, Kim Yonkman, Michelle Yonkman, Chris Cotten, and Rita Diefenbach participated in Punk Rock Day.

Kim Hunter and Todd Livingston dance to the music played by Marsyus.

Students dance to music played by the band, Marsyus.

Student Council chose "Ice Castles" as the theme for the dance and hung decorations around the lobby in front of the gym.

Brad Sparks, April Radtke, Kim Shrewsbury, Brian Woodfine, Paula Brown, and Kevin Bearden were the underclass attendants to Snowball Queen and King, Debbie Hofmann and Jeff Dean.

Snowball King and Queen, Jeff Dean and Debbie Hofmann, dance a dance alone after gaining royalty.

A new sound for Winterwarming

For a change, the Winterwarming music was provided by LP Mobile. They played danceable rock and also some mellow contemporary music. "I enjoyed LP Mobile because they played the kind of music that everyone wants to hear," said Dana Calogne.

The dance drew a pretty large crowd. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves despite the fact that the Boys' Varsity lost to Clinton by one point.

The royalty was honored at half-time of the boys' game. Tina Kruse and Max January received medals from last year's King and Queen, Darrel Brewster and Stephanie Rogers. All attendants received roses. The junior attendants were Shannon McWilliams and Tommy DeVille. Jeff Jones and Lisa Reed were the sophomore attendants. Ron Lininger and Kristy Schollenberger represented the freshmen class.

"I was honored to be picked for Winterwarming Queen," said Tina Kruse, "although Brenda Bremer and Paula Bullard deserved it also," she added.

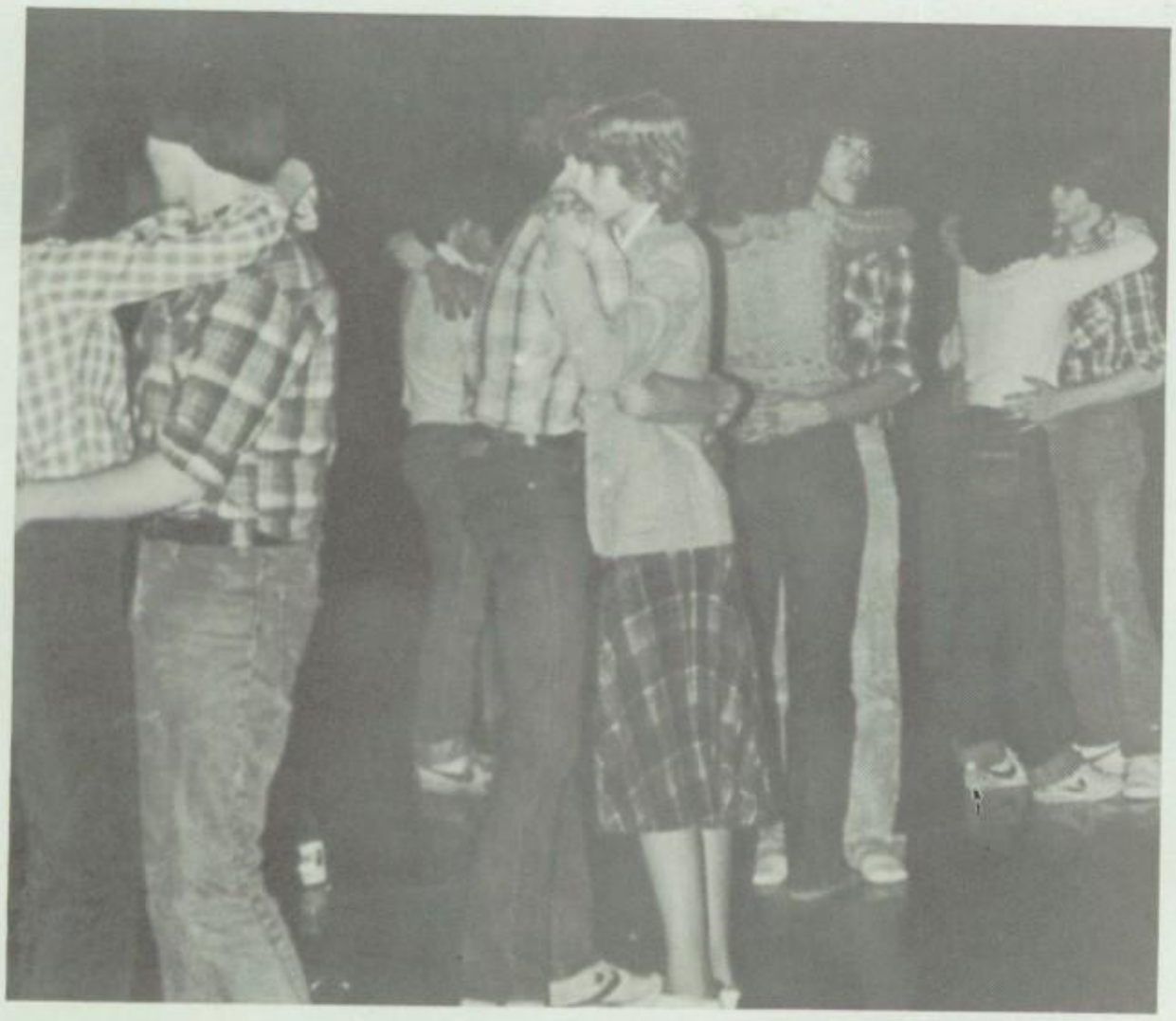
Tommy Deville and Shannon McWilliams look on.

Brenda Bremer, Paula Bullard, and Tina Kruse receive their flowers.

Phil Hime and Dena Fuston dance together.

Senior candidates Max January, Matt Meiron, and Bobby Sutcliffe anxiously await for the crowning of the king.

Many couples sway softly to a slow dance performed by LP Mobile at the Winterwarming Dance.



The Winterwarming royalty stand together as they are applauded by the crowd.

Foreign exchange students are welcomed

Kiyoshi, Ricardo, Kaye, and Kareen were foreign exchange students who attended school at Ray-Pec either on a short-term or long-term basis. While they were here they were involved in activities and enriched our knowledge of the different cultures they came from. Three programs sponsored the students. The American Field Service sponsored Kaye and Kareen for one-week stays at our school. Ricardo stayed during the first semester; sponsored by Other Cultures. Kiyoshi was sponsored by the Pacific Intercultural Exchange program and was in the senior class all year.

Kaye's full name was Romyen Tangsubutra and he was from Thailand. During the week of February 1-5 he attended classes at school, went to a basketball game, awrestling match and the Winterwarming Dance. At the Friday pep assembly, he was presented with a Ray-Pec hat, and he rallied the students to attend the game.

Kareen Hartzfeld, from Uraguay, attended Ray-Pec the week of February 22-26. She talked to several groups and showed slides. While in school, she painted a picture in art and enjoyed playing with the computer games in Mr. Bolton's math class.

From September to January 15, Ricardo Kiehnle was a face commonly seen in the halls. He lived with senior Andrew Tilbury and his family during his stay. He came from Guatemala and was active in the Foreign Language Club and worked with the Spanish classes.

Kiyoshi Sato came from Saitoma, Japan, and lived with the Dobson family in Peculiar. He spent the school year there with senior, Robbie and sophomore Debbie Dobson. As a member of the Math Club, he went to several math contests where he won a medal in the metric system. He also was a member of the Foreign Language Club. He went out for the track team and ran long distance races for them.

All four students contributed much to the student body and the community. While they were studying and learning about American life, they were also giving everyone a closer view of other parts of the world.

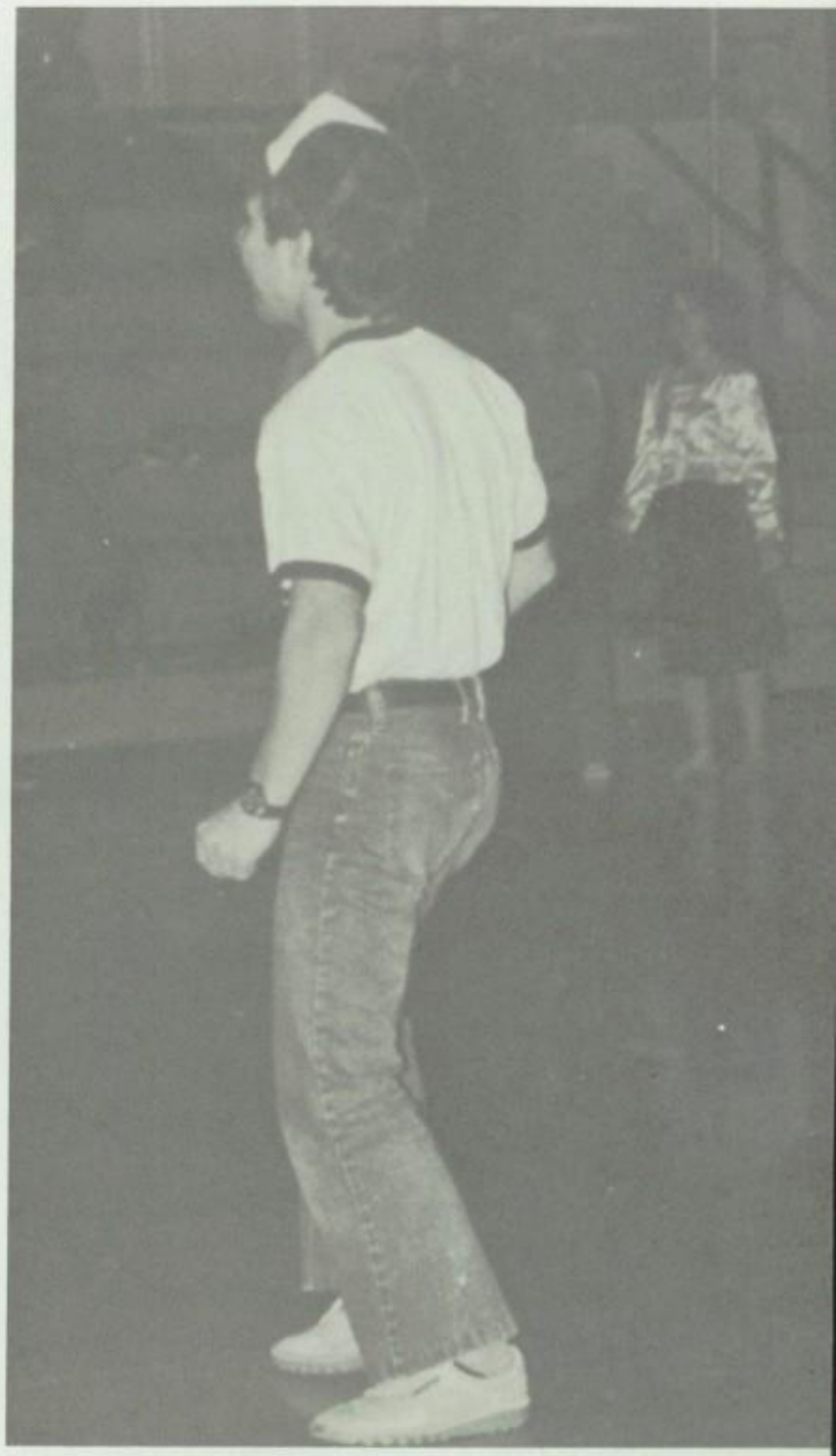
Kiyoshi Sato helps out the track team at the Raymore-Peculiar Relays.

Linda Duncan and Sally Job sell donuts before school to Don Everhart, David Bowen, Matt Poe, and Brian Parrott for the American Field Service.

Matt Combs and Kareen are enjoying her short visit in one of her classes during her week's stay.

Ricardo, studying in the library, takes time out to smile for the photographer.

Kiyoshi quietly concentrates on his assignment in one of his classes.

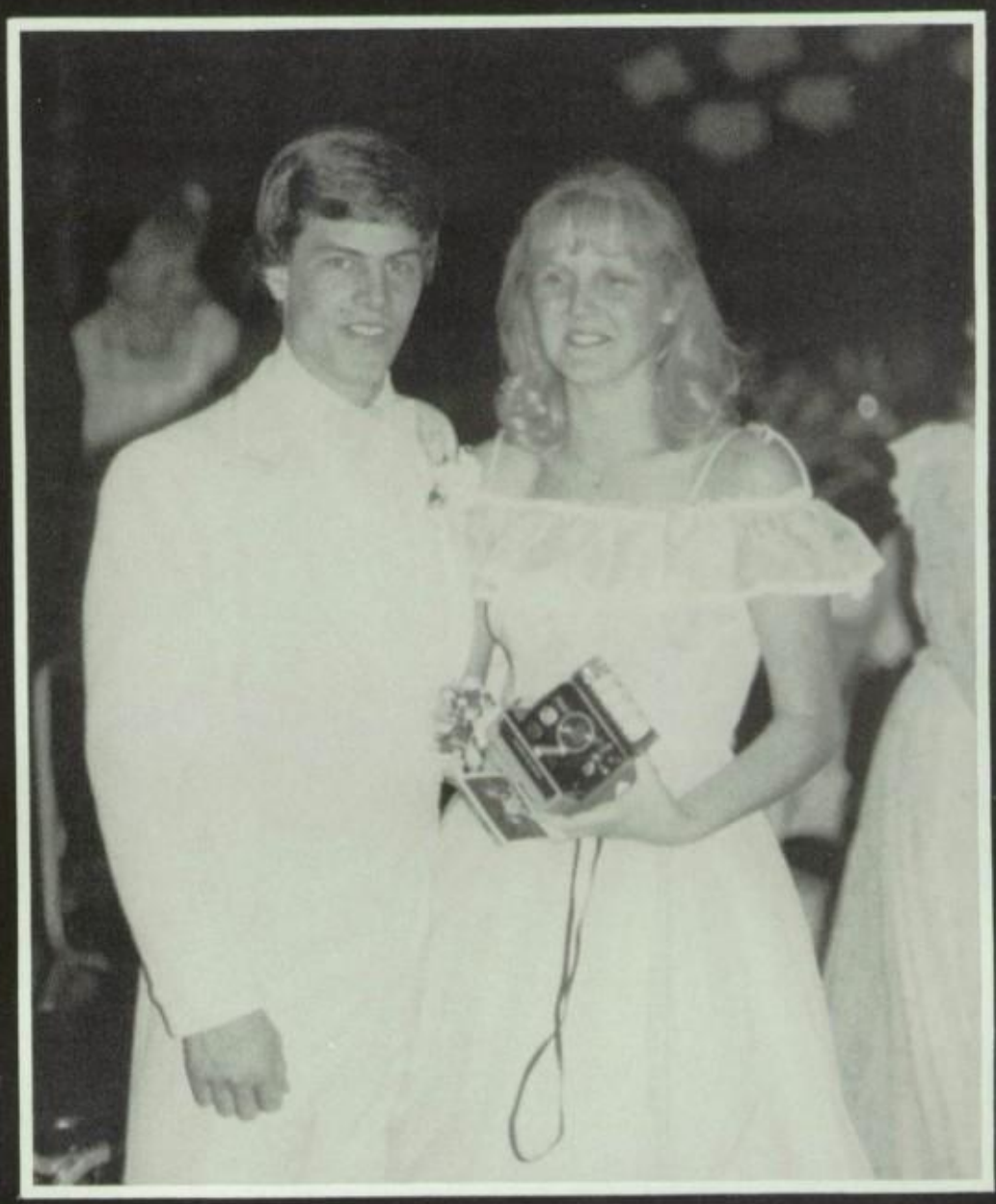


Wearing his Ray-Pec hat and T-shirt, Kaye is really enjoying the Winterwarming Dance.

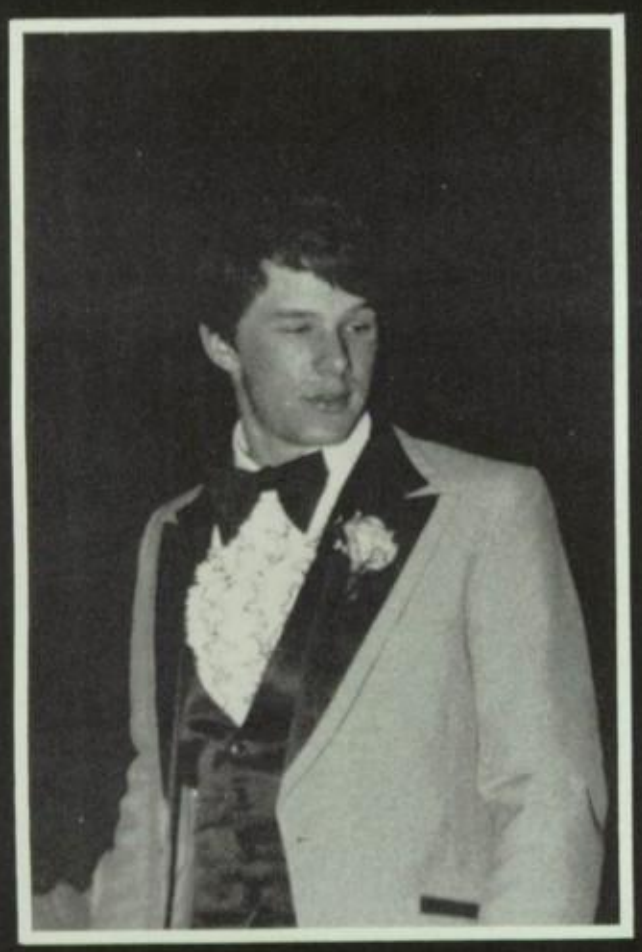
Prom held at Heritage Inn once again

"Sweet Dreams" was the theme for this year's Junior-Senior Prom, held April 24th at Heritage Inn in Grandview. The band "Superstition" provided the entertainment for the evening.

the Junior class worked under bad conditions to get ready for the Prom with only 10 juniors at the most helping. Mrs. Jenkins, junior class sponsor, stated, "I felt that the few juniors who helped did an excellent job under adverse conditions, and all those that attended had a good time, but attendance was lower than usual." They also ran into problems with the hotel management. But all around, Prom turned into a nice evening for everyone.



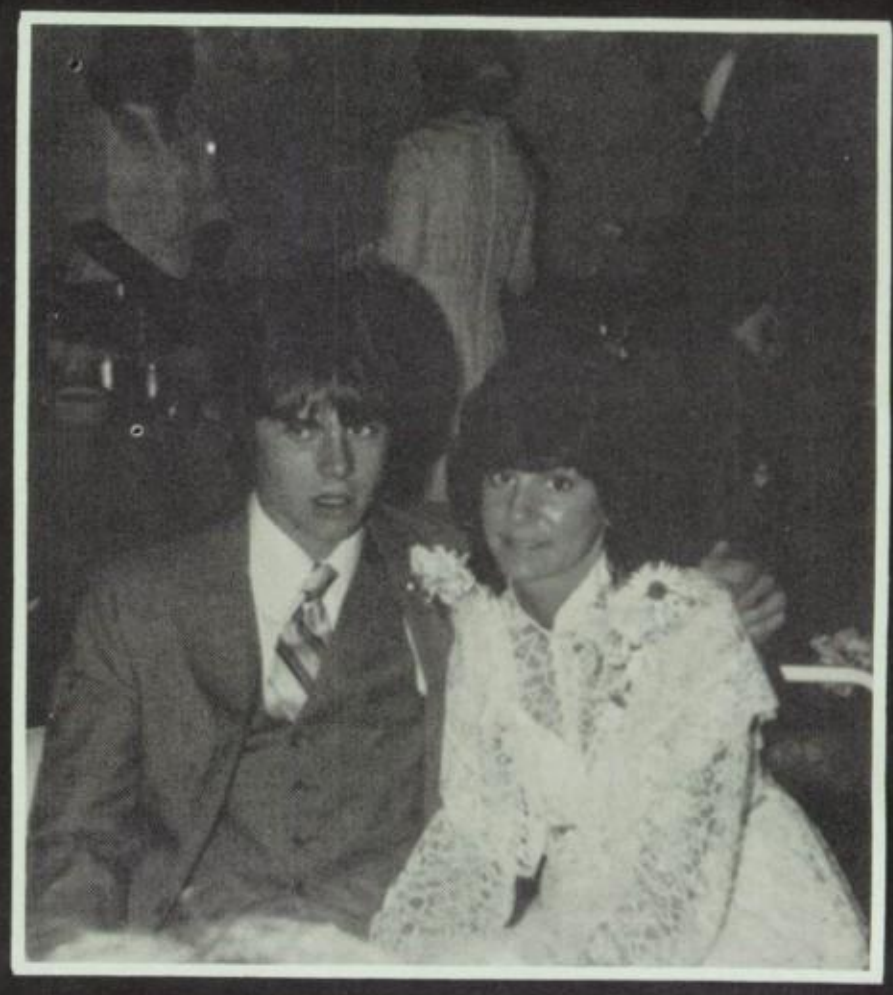
Debbie Hofmann and Jeff Dean take time from between dances to take pictures and have one taken of themselves.



Eric Parker seems to have lost his partner.

Paul Keller and Kim Johnson smile as they get ready to go dance.

Kelly Dooley serves Terri Sullivan and her date, Mark Culler.



Jeff Hunter and Ann Maley take a breath between dances.

Troy Sullivan and Susan Allen enjoy themselves as they wait for the next dance to begin.

Sweet Dreams

The Junior Class

of

Raymore - Peculiar High School

requests the honor of your presence

at the Junior - Senior Prom

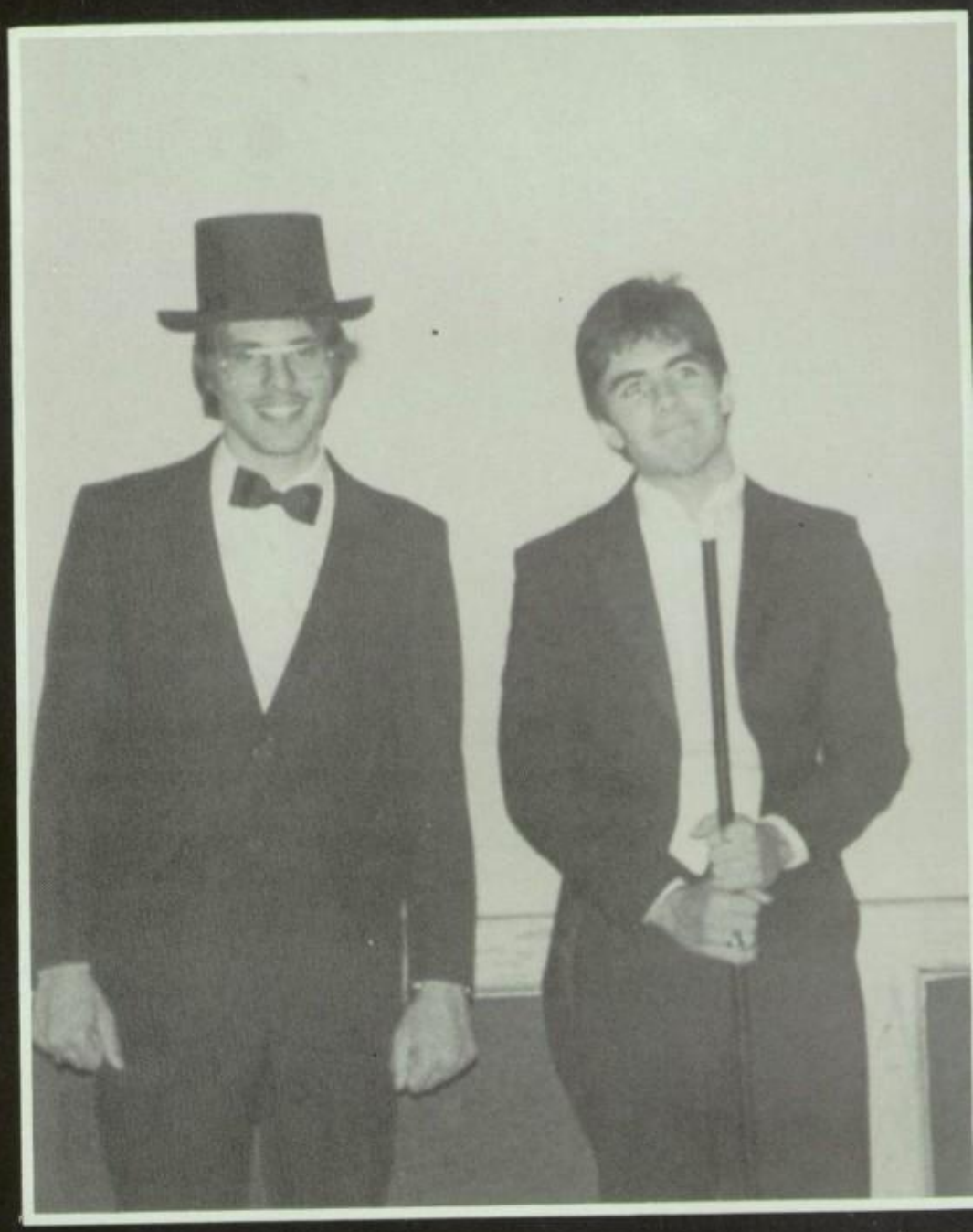
"Sweet Dreams"

on Saturday evening, April twenty-fourth

nineteen hundred and eighty-two

eight to twelve o'clock

Heritage Inn



Greg Cochran and Paul Keller model their formal-wear worn to Prom.

Eric Parrott escorts Kathy Willis into Prom.

For the second year, the band "Superstitions" provided the entertainment.

Debbie Keays and her date, David Kemper, enjoy a dance at Prom.

"Close your eyes
I want to ride the skies
In my sweet dreams"

"Close your eyes
I want to see you tonight
In my sweet dreams"

Tears shed as Seniors leave

As May 20 - Graduation Day - approached, many seniors were trying to crowd in everything they needed to do before they left. Some were still making up homework assignments while others were getting addresses and pictures of their friends.

I'm a senior and as I write this I tend to remember my senior year best. My senior year was the best.

We, the seniors, began the year by taking on the senior yell and all our responsibilities. We took ACT tests and applied to a number of colleges. We went to our Prom and spent a large amount of money on it. We kept up tradition and had a "Senior Skip Day", or as Mr. Rankin would call it - Senior Recreation Day. We fooled Mr. Rankin this year and threw not only him in the lake, but also his spare, dry clothes.

Our senior year brings only one bad memory - David Inman's death. He died of a heart attack on April 1. His death touched our hearts and we suddenly realized that death is a part of each of our lives.

I think that we will remember most is our graduation. Our spirits may have been lowered when graduation was moved indoors because of rain, but we still felt a twinge of anxiety. As we walked with our partner down the aisle, I'm sure I wasn't the only one having mixed emotions of happiness and sadness.

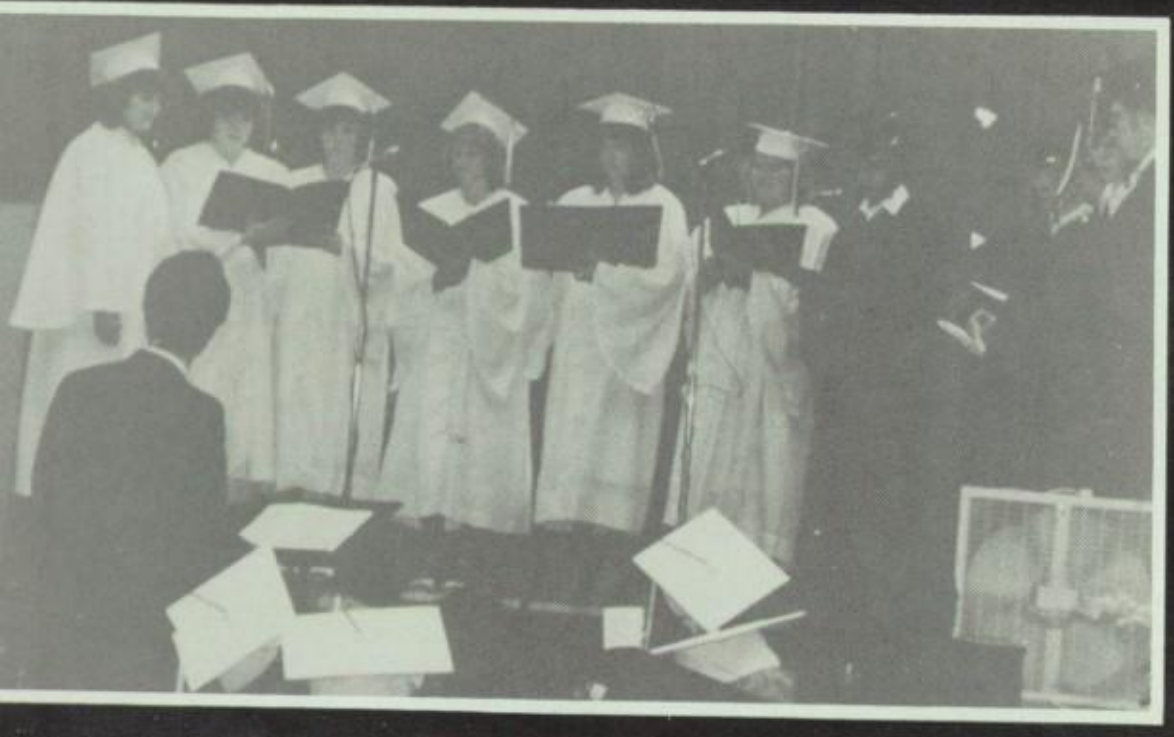
The whole night seems like a fuzzy dream. We sat on the chairs through all the speeches, raising our hands every once in a while to clap. Then the time came when we heard our class president, Jeff Dean, call out our names to receive our diplomas. We walked on stage and took our diplomas while still in a trance. Shortly after that we were parading out - some of us with wide grins on our faces; some of us with tears and sniffles. We returned our caps and gowns between congratulating hugs, kisses, and handshakes. From there we each went our own way - to parties and receptions or to bed for a restful sleep.

As I look back, I'm now out of a trance and realize that I'm faced with many decisions. The future holds many mysteries, but I will always remember Rover, the leaky roof, and the school's parking lot. On top of all those, I will always remember the underclass, the faculty, and the senior class of '82.

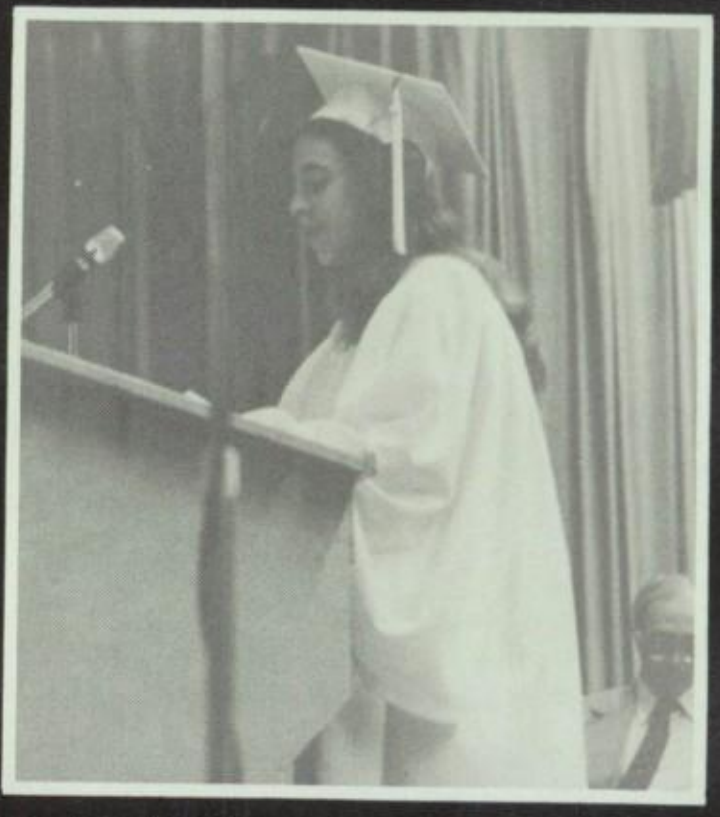
Jeff Dean and Debbie Hofmann start the line seniors walking in for Graduation.

Roxanne Pardekooper accepts her diploma as smile spreads across her face.

Paul Keller, Larry Rains, Mike Wood, Greg Cochran, and Tim Olson put on caps and gowns for Graduation.



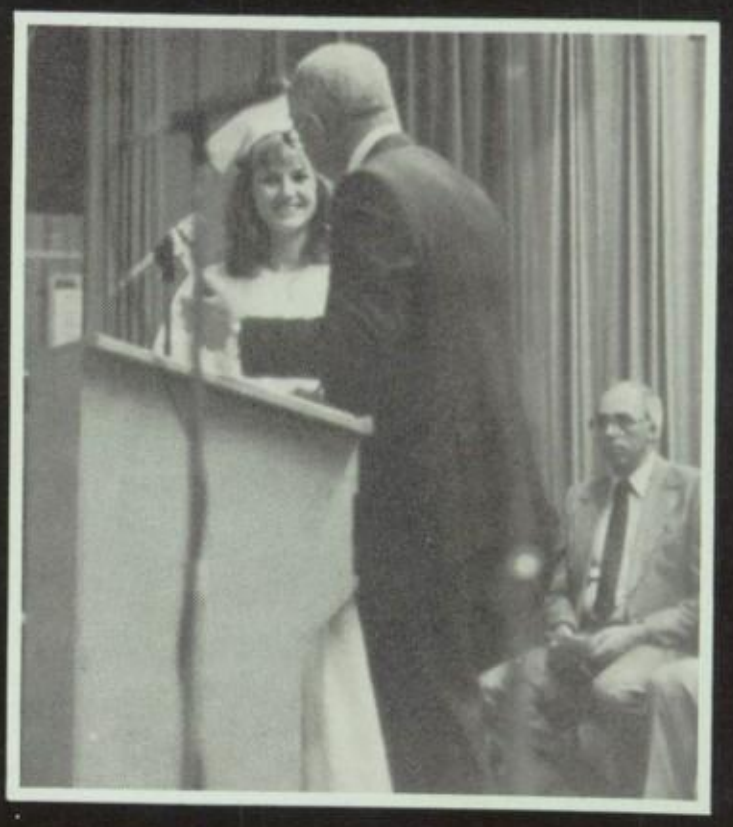
or choir members - Tammy Roberts, Rene Forester, Kathy Townsend, Angel McMahon, cy Tarwater, Rita Davids, Jeff Mosch, Eric Parrott, Chris Cotton, Randy Veach, and Shawn r - perform at Graduation.



Yvonne Lehr, Valedictorian of the Senior class, gives her speech addressed to the Seniors.

The Senior class stands waiting while the rest of the class walks in.

Mr. Shull congratulates Wendy Barnard, Salutatorian of the Senior class.



That's our main man, Greg Cochran!

Vickie Hagedorn says, "Thbb-bbb-bbb!
David Russback, Troy Sullivan and Jeff Hunter concentrate on chemistry.

What do you mean, seniors can't skip when they want to? Kim Dooley

Just little ole me .... Brent Barber

Terri Bannett smiles because she is a senior.

What did you think of your senior year?

Lois Nord — My favorite part of my senior year was coming to school late and leaving early!

Angel McMahon — I agree with Lois but I also loved how much all the seniors grew closer together.

Paul Keller — Everything was a blast and next thing I knew we were graduating and it was over.

Sheryl Smith — It was interesting and fun but I wouldn't really want to do it again.

PEOPLE

Ceremonies held to honor athletes and spirit squads

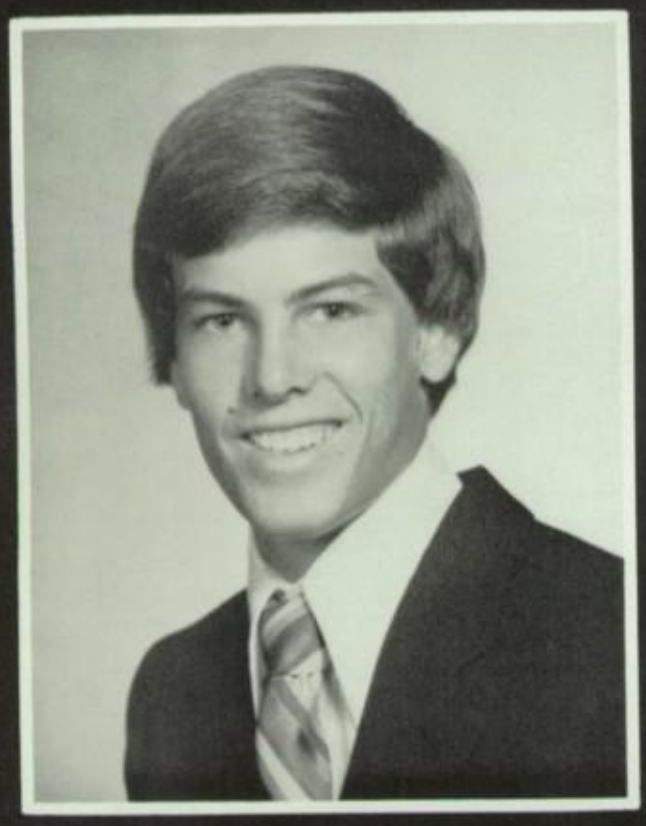
Every year students are honored for their outstanding achievements in sports and sports-related activities during an awards ceremony. The awards ceremonies are held three times a year, during the fall, winter, and spring to accomodate all sports.

Cheerleaders, pom-pon squad, football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, cross-country, and track teams are all honored. Varsity letter awards are given and additional plaques or trophies are given to those who contributed the most to the team. Over the years the format of the ceremonies has been changed because of the growing size of Raymore-Peculiar. Now only refreshments are served instead of the usual dinner provided by the Booster Club.

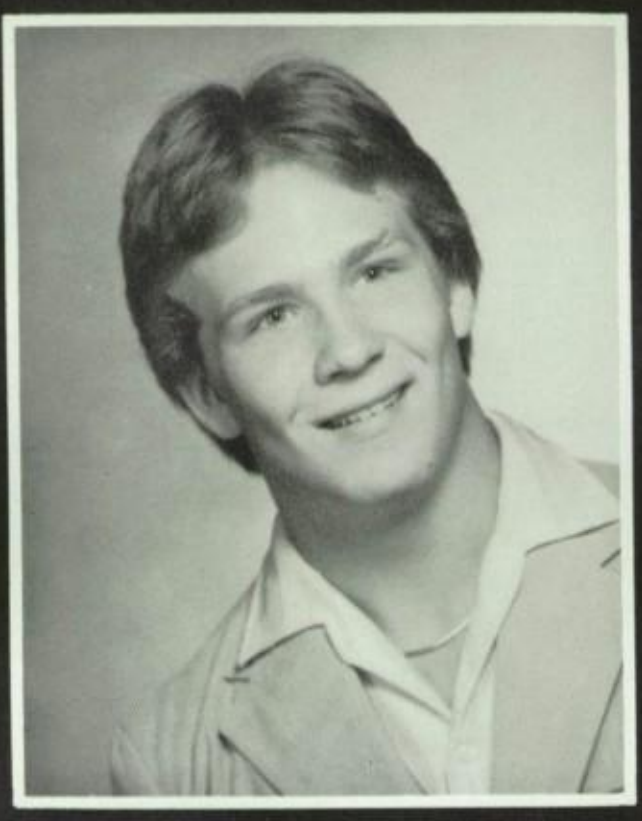
A junior, Lisa Bryan who received a letter award in Pom-pon, stated, "It was an honor and something I worked to achieve all my years in high school." The awards ceremonies are indeed something that students at Raymore-Peculiar look forward to.

Wrestlers Don Lininger, Gerry Lawless, David Russback, Rod Findley, and Max January examine the awards they were presented during the Winter Sports Ceremony.

This is our year



Jeff Dean
President



Troy Sullivan
Vice President

Seniors — what does it mean? To most it would mean that finally, after twelve long years of homework, tests, reports, etc ... the Senior Class of 1982 is at the top.

Our last year at Ray-Pec was a time to choose the things that would symbolize our year as Seniors. The song chosen was "Don't Stop Believin'", by the group Journey, class colors were peach and white with the flower being the rose. The motto was "Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

Following tradition, Senior Art Club members painted the school mascot — the panther — on the cafeteria wall to also symbolize our class.

At the end of the year, it was time to say goodbye to old and loved friends and get ready for a world of new and exciting challenges.

Angie Akins
Secretary

Yvonne Lehr
Treasurer

Brenda Young
Student Council
Representative

James Allen

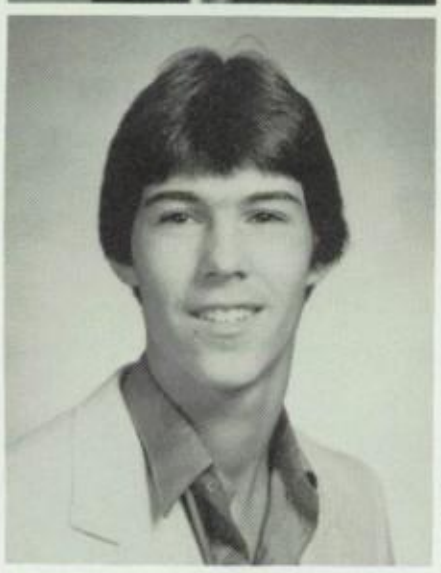
Susan Allen

Jeff Alumbaugh

Mike Anderson

Donna Arnett

David Arthur



John Bain

Brent Barber

W. Raee Bernard

Bernadette Beaven

Kathy Benefiel

Terri Bennett

Seniors Paula Bullard, Kathy Benefiel, and Angie Akins surprise Scott Livingston with a birthday party.

Paula Bishop

Vicki Bishop

Kelly Black

Michael Boley

Rhonda Breedlove

Brenda Bremer

David Bremer

Calvin Brewer

Lisa Brown

Lloyd Brown

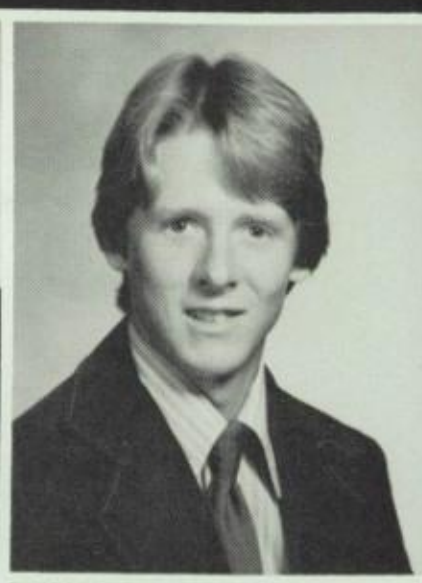
Luanne Buhr

Paula Bullard

Jim Allen serves punch to his new "bride," Carol Owens.

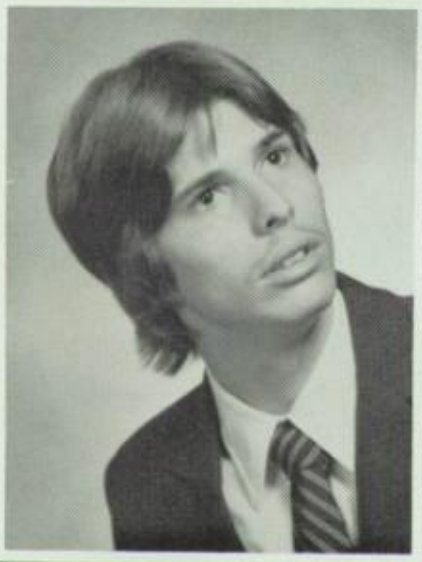
Sandy Carlson

Daniel Casey



Rick Cahill

Teri Chafin



Greg Cochran

Tracy Cochran

Matt Meiron and Susan Hammack act as bride and groom in the Family Relations mock wedding.

With this ring I thee wed

Every year the family relations classes hold mock weddings. This year there were four weddings held. Each class chose their own colors, invitations, and decorations. When asked what purpose the weddings serve, Miss Friedrich said, "The purpose is to give insight in the decision making process of a wedding. It shows the students the amount of trouble involved in planning and preparing a wedding. They learn that it's not like throwing a party, it's a major event in their lives to be taken seriously."

Some of the fourth hour students chose to elope, but since this is not an acceptable practice, a religious ceremony was chosen, as it was in the rest of the classes. Receptions were held after the weddings, with the usual refreshments served to the wedding party and their guests.

Kathy Benefiel, a bride's maid, stated "I felt the weddings could have been a beneficial asset to the classes, had the students taken a more serious attitude toward it." As a groom, Matt Meiron said, "It was kind of a good learning experience as to what goes on in the planning and actual wedding ceremony. Because of snow days, it wasn't prepared as well as it could have been."

MONEY! That's what it takes to be a senior

Being a Senior takes many things, among them, money!! And a great deal at that. All the costs begin in the summer when pictures are taken. Throughout the year, the cost builds. Caps, gowns, testing, announcements, prom, graduation gifts for friends, grad-night at Worlds of Fun, skip-day, and college applications are all included in this cost.

Senior pictures are the first major cost in being a Senior. Besides the mere cost of the pictures themselves, many Seniors go out and buy new clothes to take the pictures in. The pictures come in various packets, but even if Seniors choose the least expensive packet, they usually want to buy the best for friends and relatives.

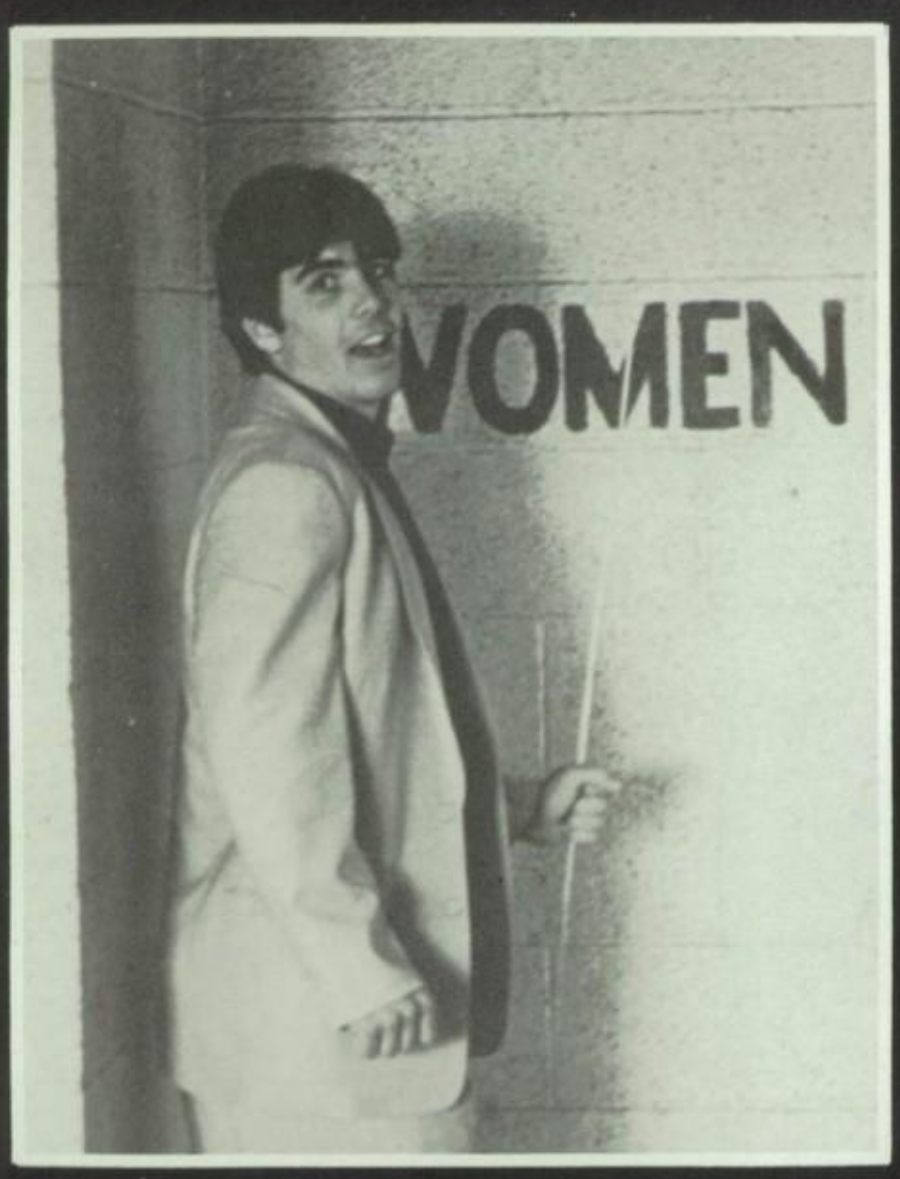
Another essential is the cap and gown. Along with the prices of the cap and gowns, girls must usually buy new white dresses and shoes. This year's Seniors choose to go with the rentals again. When asked about the decision, one Senior commented, "I like the rental because it's cheaper, looks nicer, and what would you do with the cap and gown anyway?"

For most college-bound Seniors, testing is another factor that comes up during the year. The average cost for taking these tests is $10. These tests are supposed to benefit the Senior in getting admitted to college.

One of the more expensive things a Senior must face is that of announcements, Senior keys, cards, and memory books. At .26¢ an announcement, and $6.25 per box of cards, even a small amount doesn't come cheap. When you add this to keys, memory books, and necklaces, it can add up quickly.

Along with all the mentioned expenses, there are many other costs to figure in such as prom, grad-night at Worlds of Fun, and graduation gifts. This list could go on and on. The cost of being a Senior is indeed great, but worth it. Afterall, you're only a Senior once!

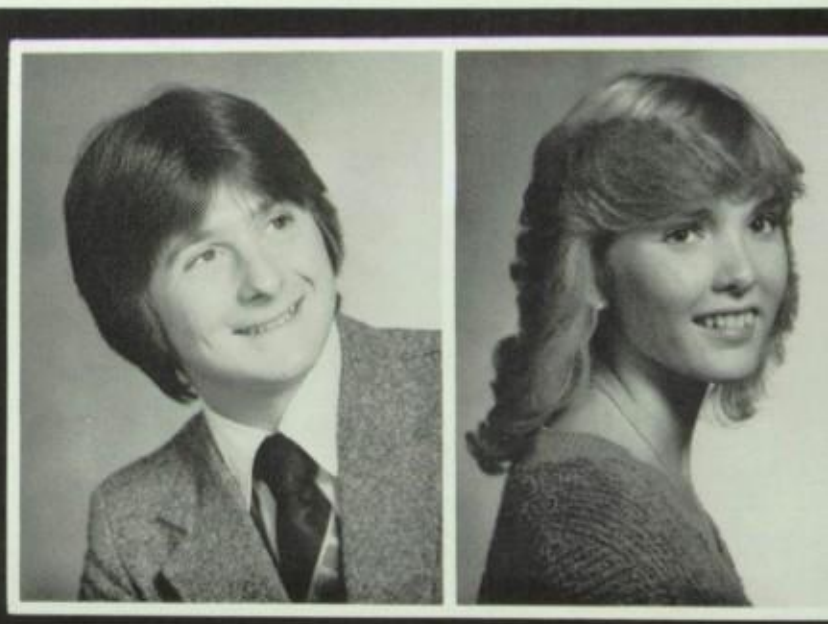
Debbie Hofmann, Terri Bennett, and Don Lininger show their spirit on overall day during Homecoming Spirit week.



Paul Keller, the women's favorite subject.

Matt Combs

Suzanne Cooper



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Alvin Dancer

Rita Davids

Brenda Deckard

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Kim Dooley

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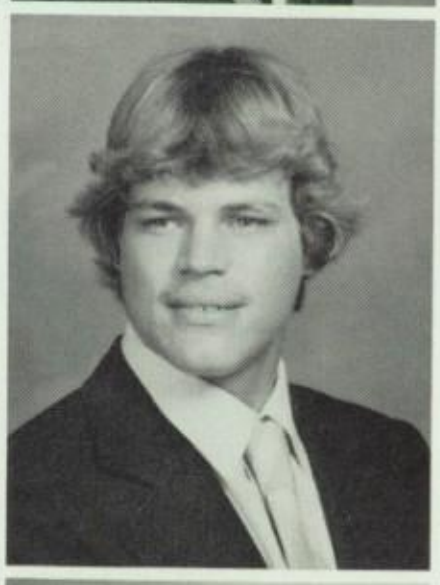
Chris Elleman

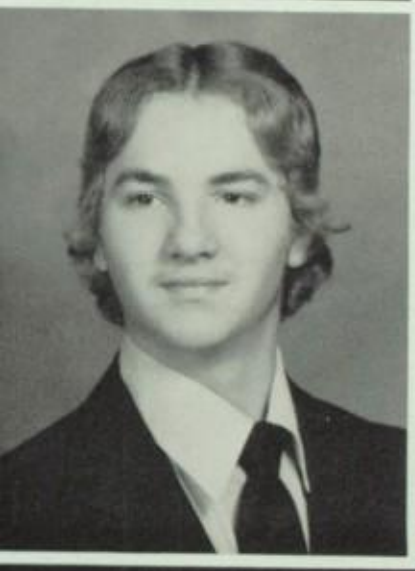
Chris Erickson

Don Everman



Tony Ferrari

Wayne Findley



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Mike Fleming

Kim Flowers

Rena Forester

Marty Foster

Stephanie Freer

Lisa Gagliardi

Mark Galeassi

Lee Gates

Eddie Gibbs

Cathy Gicante

Robert Gillespie

Phillip Grammatica

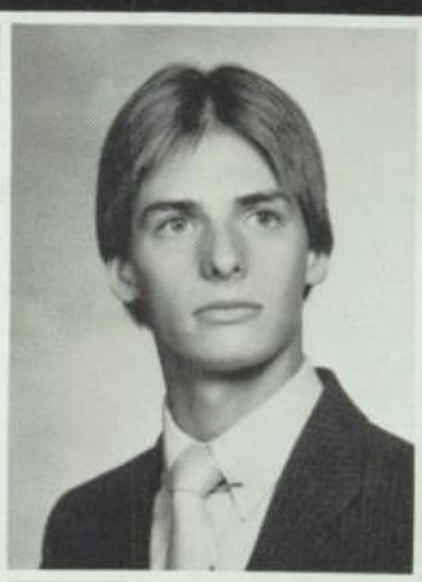
Denise Green

Abbe Shull, Brent Barber, and Kelly Black go out of their way to show extra SENIOR spirit on dress up day.

Vernon Guilford

Sharon Haeberle

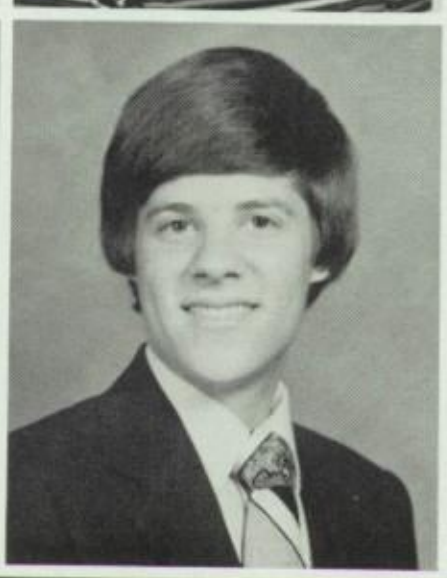
Vickie Hagedorn



Paul Hamilton

Susan Hammack

Bill Hedges



Mark Heintzleman

Karen Hendrickson

Kim Dooley and Brenda Young smile in anticipation of graduation.

Did you know . . . ?

Of the 8,064 hours in a year, we spend about 1,260 of them in school.

The teacher with the most experience is Mr. Coe, with 35 years behind him.

135 doors have been opened to you during your years at Ray-Pec.

462 locker doors slam shut each day.

The proud Panthers have collected 147 trophies in recent years.

The total number of years spent teaching by our teachers is 478, with 253 of them being in this school.

The biggest class and the one showing the most spirit was the freshman class, having 215 people in it.

And last, but not least . . . , the smallest, but always the best, class was the SENIORS, with 190 people.

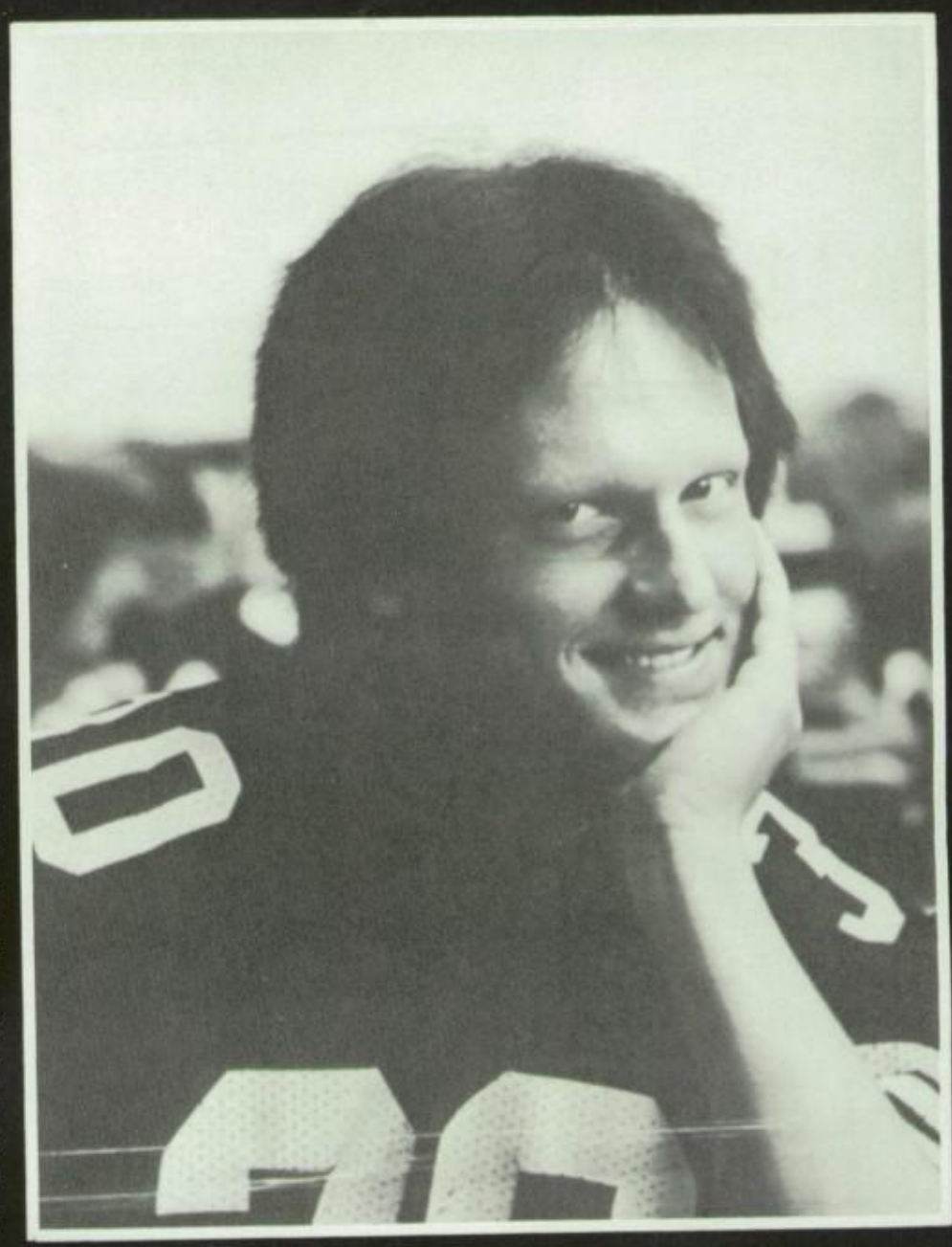
Seniors enjoy special privileges

Along with the many requirements of being a Senior come two special privileges that many Seniors have looked forward to since their past high school years. Those two privileges are part-time attendance and early graduation, but to be able to participate in these programs, students have responsibilities to the Work-/Study program.

The Work/Study program is new at Ray-Pec. This program gives students the opportunity to work or go to college while attending high school. Those students involved are given "work packets" each quarter and are required to complete them. These packets consist of weekly time cards, progress reports and cover different areas students should be familiar with. This program also sets the standards and requirements for those wishing to obtain early graduation or part-time attendance.

A few of the requirements are: a student must be a Senior, students must have successfully completed the BEST test, and a proper application must be obtained and completed containing criteria such as: vocational plans, apptitude, grades, attendance, parental permission, and teacher recommendation. All of this must be done prior to enrollment.

These are just a few of the requirements, but are very worthwhile and meaningful for those who are involved in Work/Study. For those underclassmen thinking about enrolling, it is suggested that you first make your decisions and decide what will suit you best. Afterall, this chance comes only once in your lifetime.



"That's what you think", says Chris Cotten

Robbie Hendron

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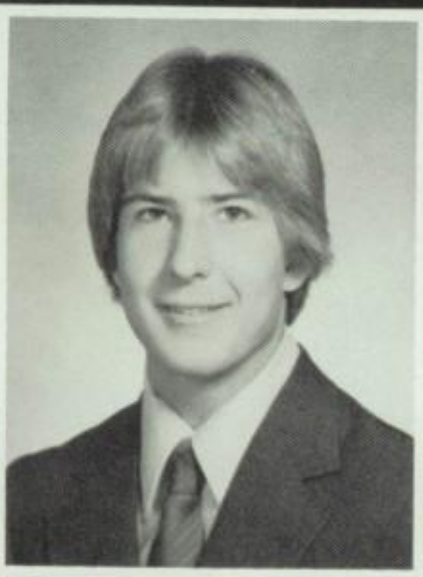
Michelle Holloway

Gail Huber

Jeff Hunter

David Inman



Max January

Mike Jeffries

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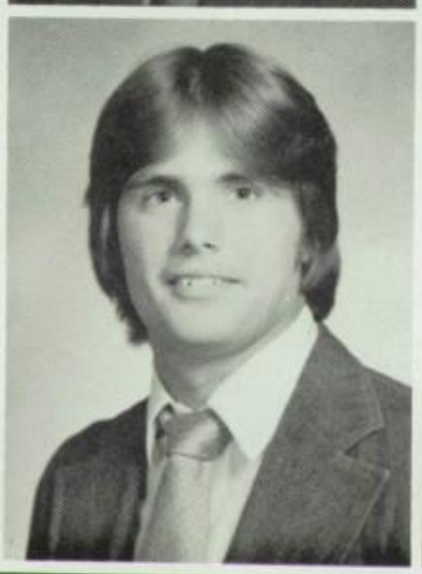

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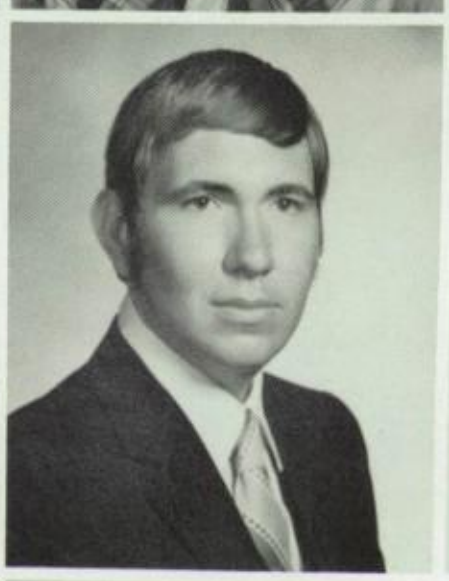

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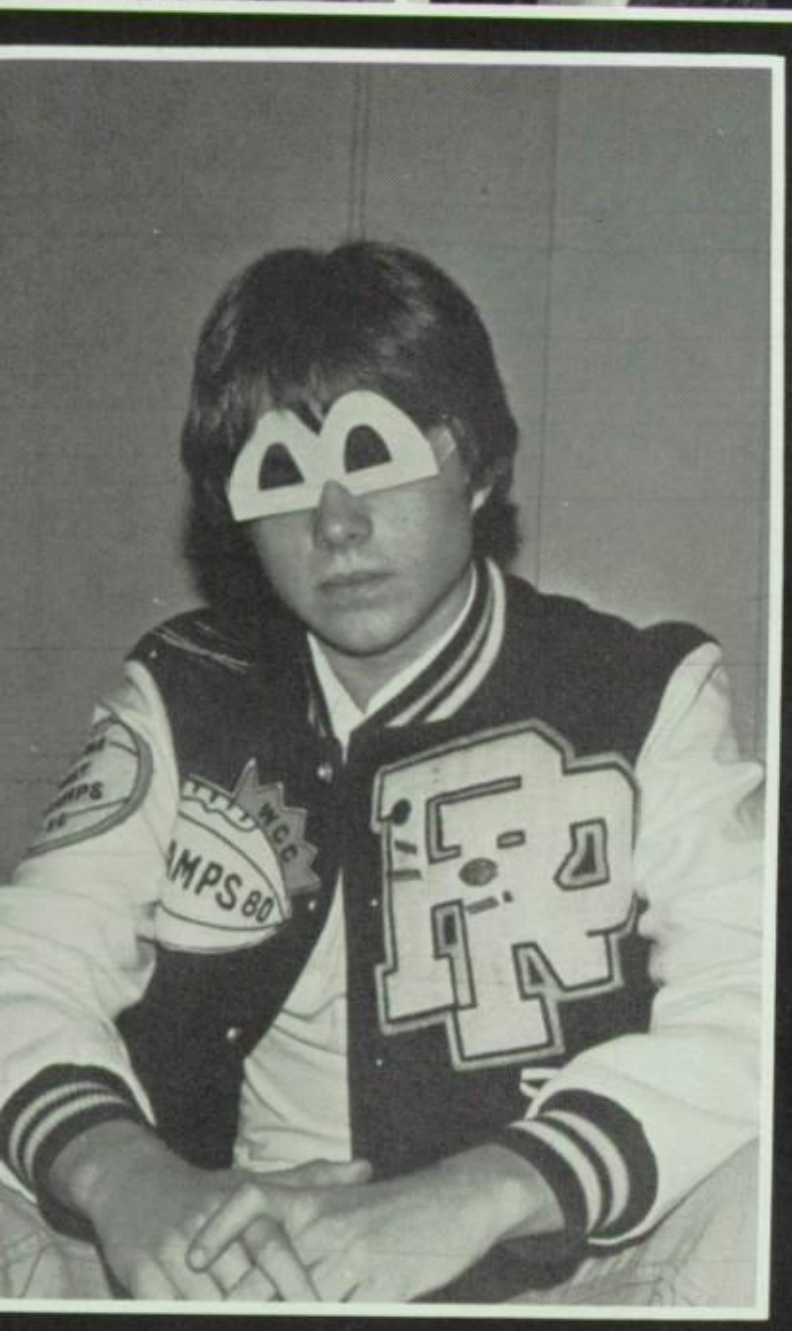
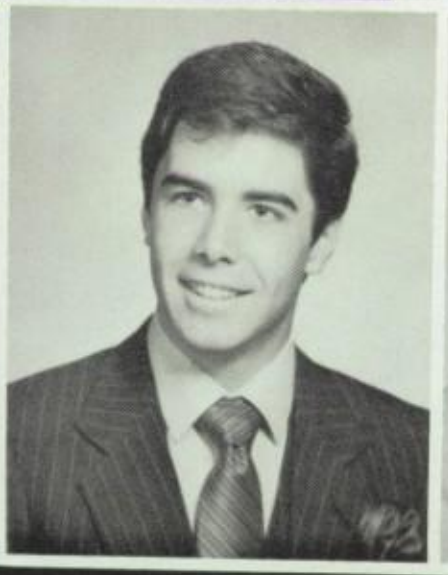




Paul Keller

Lester Koder

Jeff Hunter sports his McDonalds 3-D glasses

Tina Kruse

Stephanie LaBoueff

Debbie Lacy

Kerry Lawing

Staci Leedy

Donna Light

Jim Lillig

Don Lininger

Scott Livingston

Steve Lowrey

Mark Luetkenhoelter

Scott Lyon

David Mackedanz

Chris Marquez

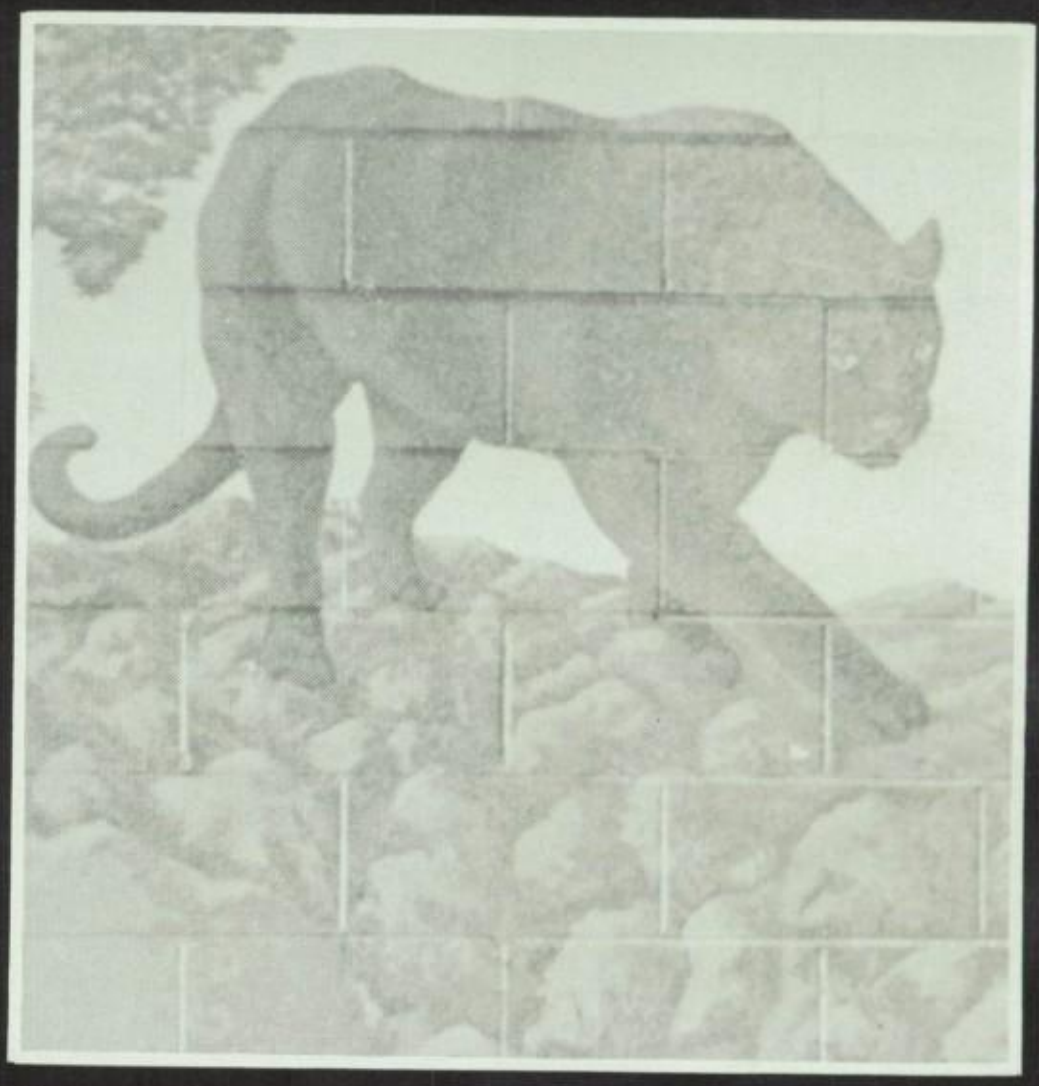
Mike Martin

Monty Maus

David McCune

Pamela McCrary

Senior Art Club members working on the painting.



The finished project, a proud panther!

Tradition carried on

The class of 1982 left its artistic mark on Raymore-Peculiar High School. Senior Art Club members; Nancy Russback, Roxanne Pardekooper, Brenda Deckard, Lisa Gagliardi, Paula Bishop, and Sharon Ratcliffe painted a panther on the cafeteria wall.

The painting which was done during study halls and after school, took a little over a week to finish.

Jodi McCune

Angel McMahon

Ed McNiel

Matt Meiron

Chris D. Miller

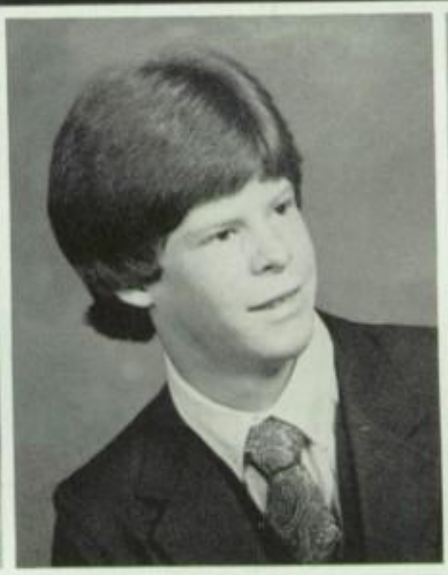
Chris L. Miller

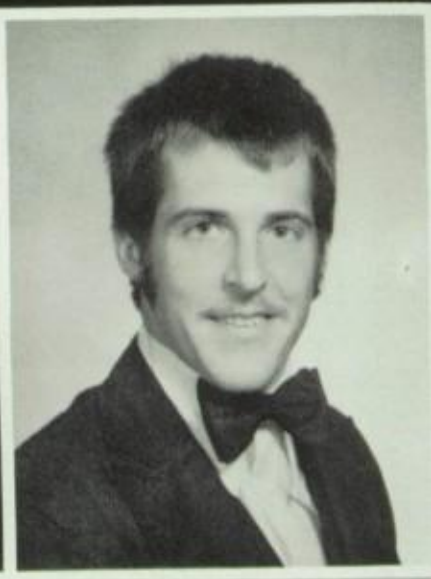
Melinda Miller

Jeff Mosch

Kevin Mullen

Eugene Myers





Seniors take to slopes

On February 18th at 5:00 p.m., thirteen seniors and two juniors departed from Peculiar to enjoy an exciting weekend of skiing in Breckenridge, Colorado. They arrived at approximately 8:00 the next morning, cleaned up, and then most went off to experience some very different and unique moves on the slopes. Gail Huber stated, "It was deathly embarassing, everyone should experience skiing the way I did- on my stomach." Not everyone felt this way though, there were also some very good skiers who knew what they were doing. In their spare time, there were plenty of shops, restaurants, and even a heated pool outside that a few dared to swim in. After three days of dodging people and trees, they started for the trip back home to none other than the flatlands of Raymore-Peculiar.

Kelly Black enjoys the outdoors of Colorado.

Bernadette Beaven demonstrates one of the less pleasurable aspects of skiing.

John Myrick

Scott Newell

Linda Newman

Shawna Nichols

Lois Nord

Tim Olson

Marc Owen

Carol Owens

Michael Owens

Roxanne Pardekooper

Eric Parker

Eric Parrott

Harold Parrott

Ronda Paskon

Sam Peek

Tom Perdee

Tammy Pruitt

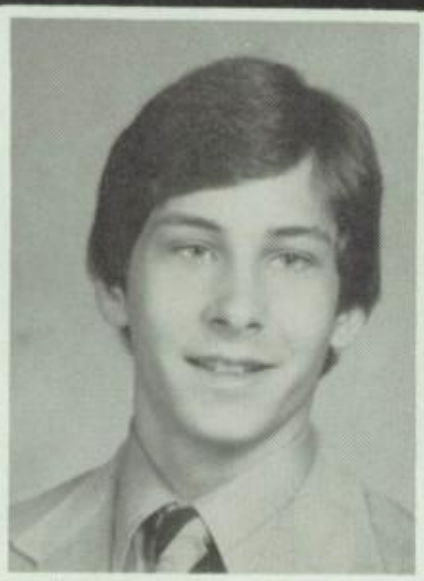
Tom Pruitt

Larry Rains

Sharon Ratcliffe

Ronda Paskon spends her spare time in the libaray.

Jay Renfro



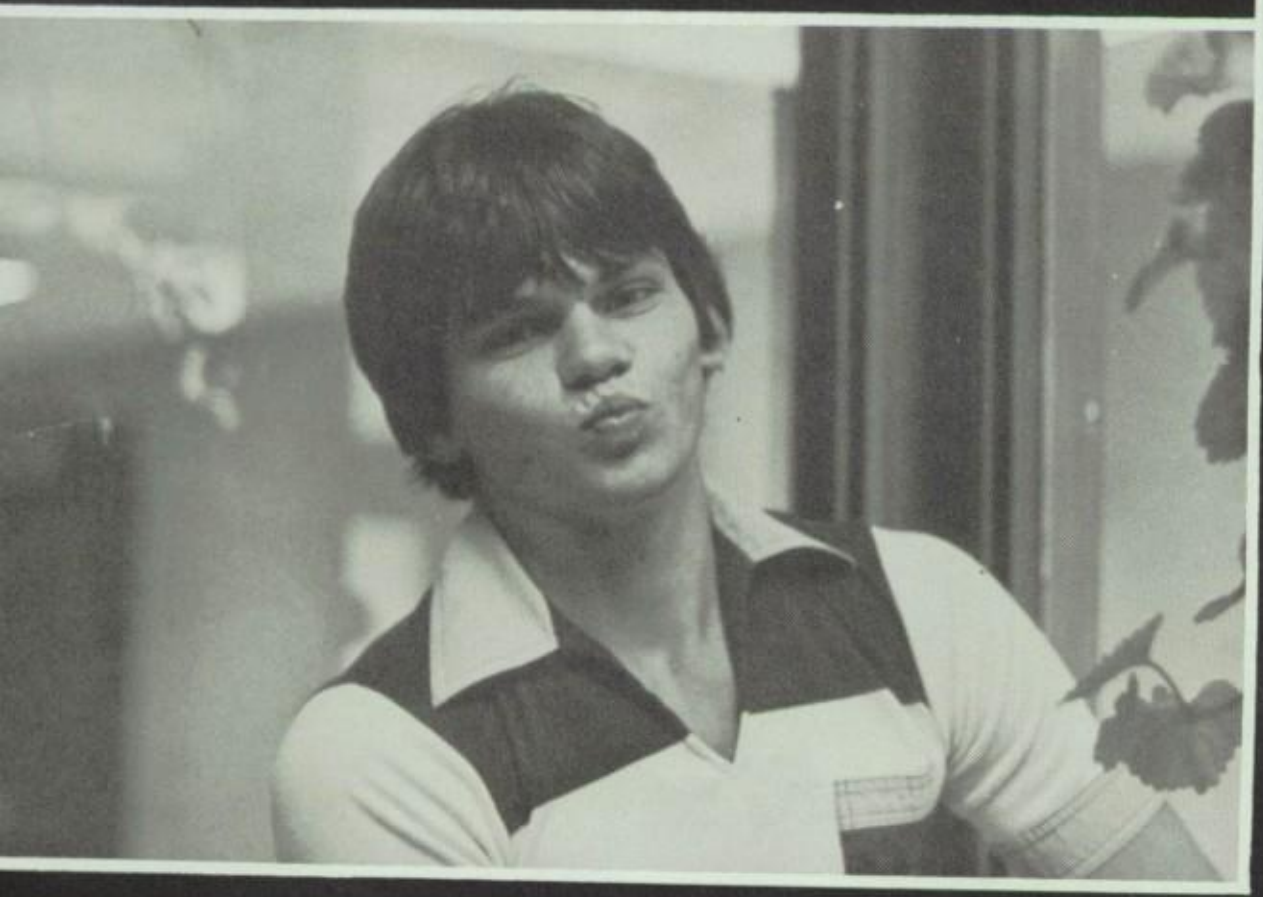
John Ritter

Tammy Roberts

Jim Reed

Kurt Reinhardt

Sherry Reisinger



Larry Rains says, "Kiss me, you fool!"

Seniors make future plans

After graduation most seniors go on to college. For those who really care about their education a great deal of time is spent applying at different colleges. Most colleges require an ACT test score before even considering a person. The ACT test was taken on a Saturday at Ruskin and Pleasant Hill high schools. Many seniors took it.

For those who don't see college in their future, there are jobs to find. Some seniors go to work for different companies and others go into the armed forces. Senior, Troy Sullivan is in the Air Force Reserves. He is going for training once a month and later on he will leave for three months for basic and advanced training. Several students have chosen the armed forces for their career.

Whatever the choice may be, the seniors are planning for their lives ahead.

Jennifer Rogers

David Russback

Nancy Russback

Doug Sargent

Kiyoshi Sato

Bernard Scholz

Christine Schumacher

Jan Sears

The award winning waterbed, built by David Inm

Superior rating given to David Inman's waterbed

Mr. Robinson, Pat Link, & Paul Link display parts of David's waterbed before assembling it.

On April 23rd the Industrial Arts District Contest was in Warrensburg. Several Ray-Pec students had projects entered, and many received good or superior ratings. While any superior rating is just that — superior, one of the ratings received has special meaning. Entered by the shop teachers was a waterbed, which received the best rating possible. The bed was built and finished, except for the final coat of varnish, by David Inman. David died April 1st. In spite of David's death, the waterbed was completed and, at his mother's wishes, taken to the contest.

Mr. Robinson, David's teacher, stated "David was probably the hardest working and most dedicated student I've had this year. His craftsmanship became noticeably better throughout the semester. I was pleased to have him as a student." David's hard work and dedication is shown in the time he spent on the bed. He began his project at the beginning of the school year, worked on it during two shop classes that he had first semester, and all but completed it on his own time during the second semester. Students in his class felt that "David did an outstanding job on the bed, and deserved the rating that he got at contest."

Mike Shank

Abbe Shull

Ron Simpson

Kevin Skeens

Craig Smith

Mary Smith

Sheryl Smith

Tom Spears

Doug Stark

Jennifer Stella

David Stevenson

Lori Stigler

Rob Stottlemyre

Bobby Sutcliffe

Nancy Tarwater

Tricia Taylor

Diana Templeton

Mike Tiedeman

Don Tipton

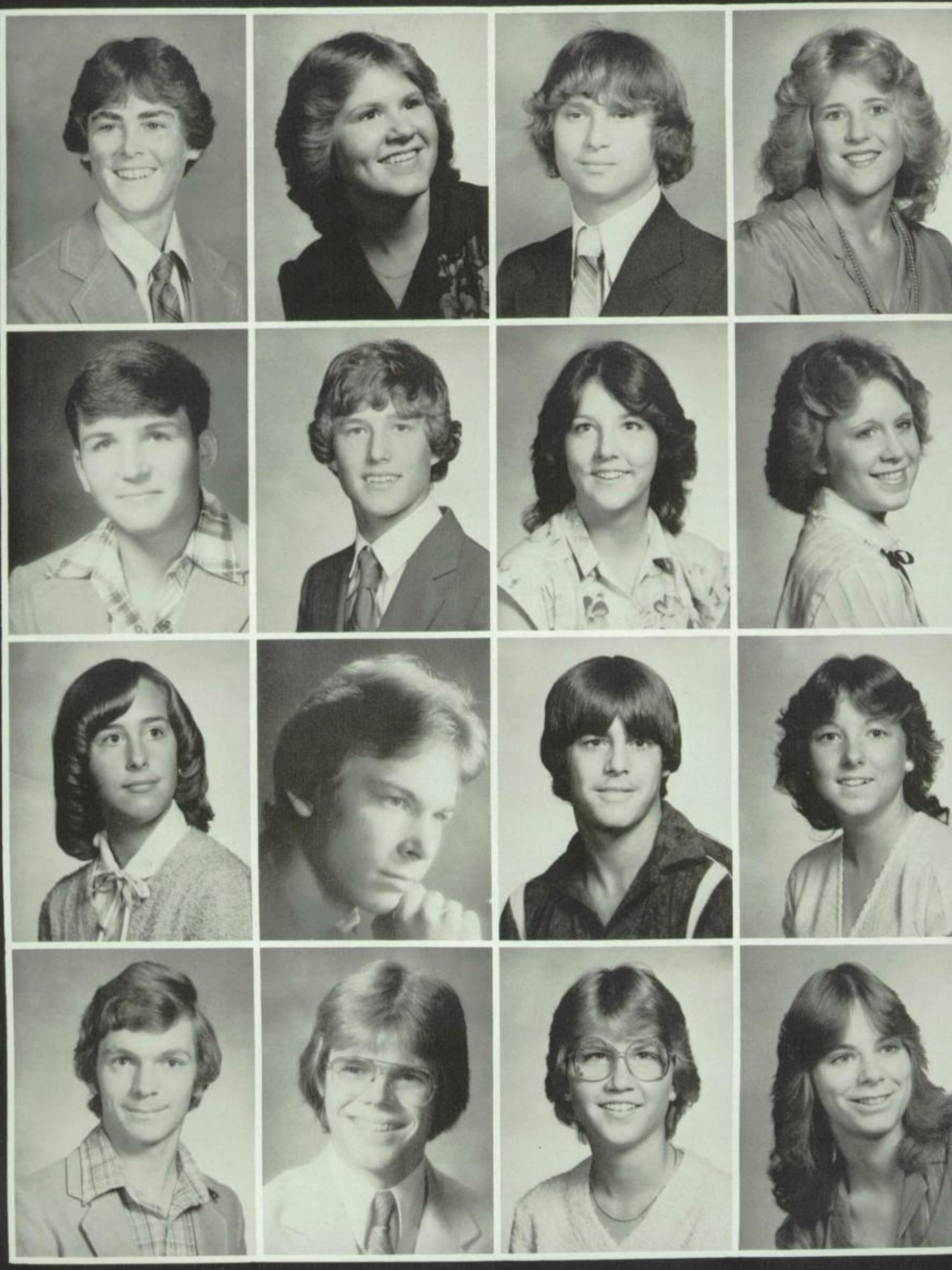
Kathy Townsend

Jim Valentine

Randy Veach

Debra Watts

Sandy Williams



Spirits rise as seniors skip

On May 13 at approximately 8:30 a.m., 4 busses full of Seniors began their journey to Lake Jacomo for Senior Skip Day. Even though the sky was cloudy and rain was in the forecast, spirits were rising at the thought of spending a school day away from classes and just plain goofing off.

When the Seniors finally arrived and everyone had "fallen" off the busses, Mr. Rankin said a few words and let the Seniors loose! Everyone scattered and headed towards the lake. People could be found swimming, fishing, boating, walking the trails, going to Missouri Town, or maybe the best of all, getting lost in the woods.

Chefs Erickson and McLain began to cook the hamburgers at 11:30 and seemed to be doing so until about 2:00. After everyone had eaten and recovered from their feasting, the thought of throwing people in the water seemed to appeal to almost everyone but the girls.

The rain seemed to hold off until the last hour and then it started sprinkling. That didn't stop anyone. Senior awards were handed out and everyone seemed to be settling down, that is until the crowd engulfed Mr. Rankin and everyone swarmed to the lake to see him thrown in.

The day was drawing to an end and everyone piled on the buses and headed home. Though we were late in getting back to school, everyone was late getting home because they had to wait on us, SENIORS!

Mr. McLain cooks the hamburgers for hungry seniors.

Gail Huber, Rhonda Breedlove and Angie Akins listen as Greg Cochran tells of his adventures.

Mike Wood

Rick Wyrick

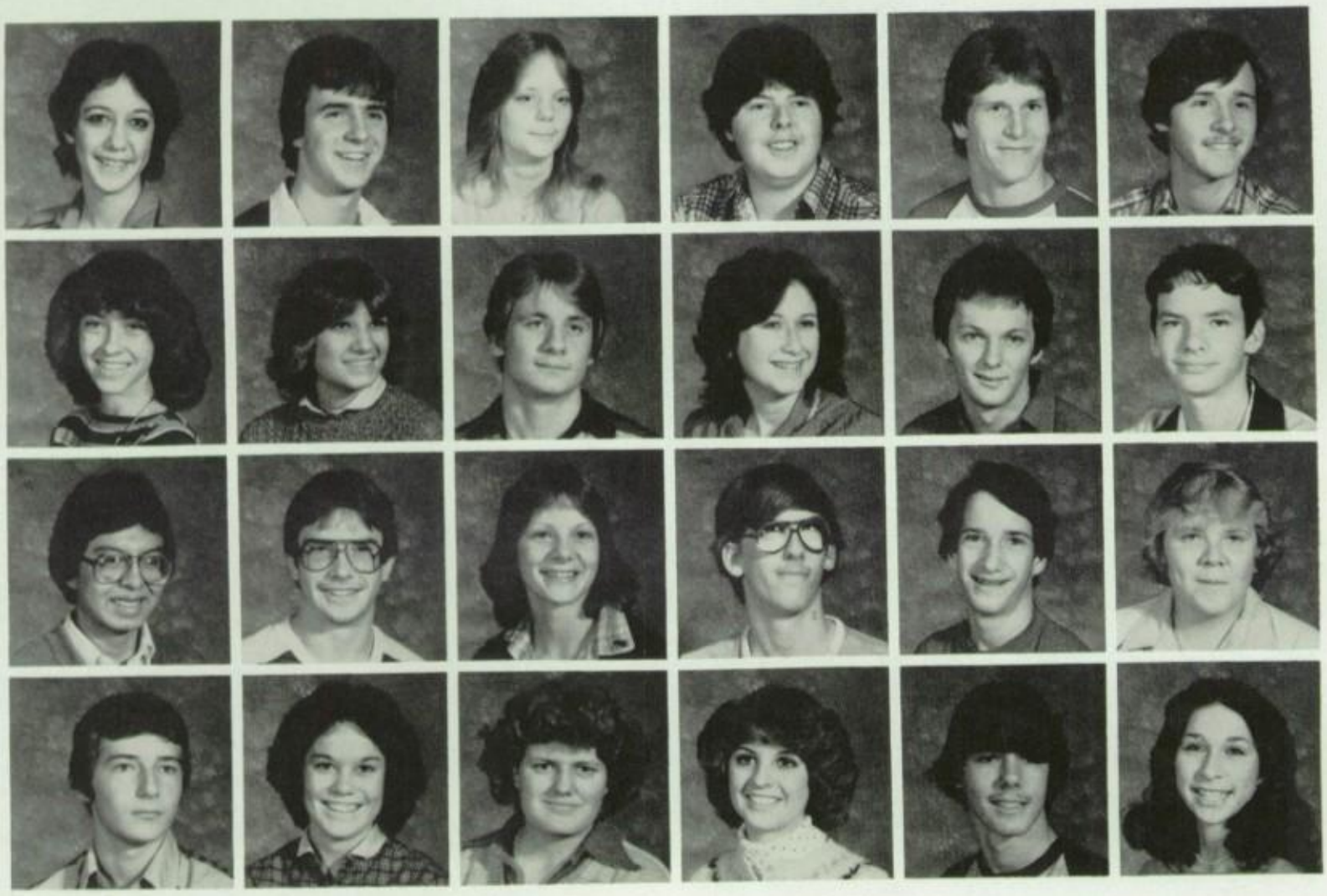
Kim Yonkman

Juniors find ways to get money for future; plan for college

The junior year goes by fast. Generally mail starts coming in from colleges over the four state area. Much of it is usually junk, but some can help in choosing a career.

Many decisions are made in the junior year of high school. It seems that graduation is a life time away and it's too early to start planning, but the next thing you know, it's time to fill out college applications and financial reports.

With the cost of education on the rise, juniors also must look for alternatives. Many are forced to get a job, for experience or money. Some even explore the army



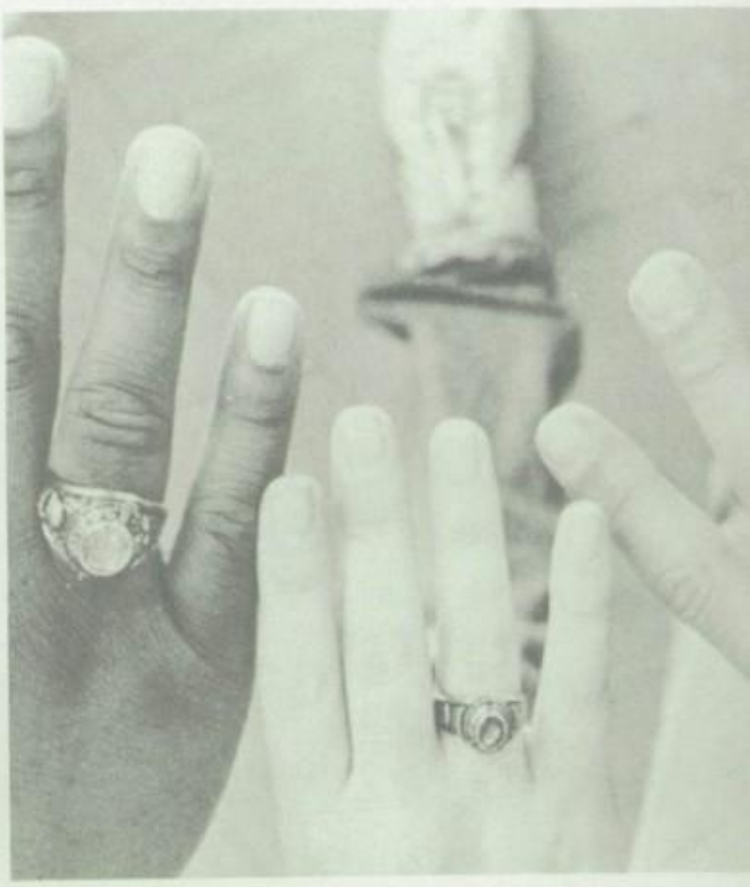
Debbie Allen
Jon Ament
Sherry Andrist
Chris Barnes
Dale Barnes
John Barningham

Tammy Baum
Ronnie Sue Beard
Kevin Bearden
Carol Berry
Rusty Bohrer
Mike Booker

David Bowen
Alan Brewster
Janelle Brewster
Jerry Brokaw
Pat Brooks
Scott Bower

Greg Brown
Paula Brown
Karen Bryant
Lisa Bryan
David Butrum
Susan Byrum

Photography is a very popular class, Tammi Thiele seemingly enjoys the work required.



reserves, which enables the student to earn money on a weekend and summer basis, plus they learn a job skill.

There is the hope that a job will be found that gives a chance for advancement and good pay. But what can a junior that can only work part time and is only 17 years old, find that will last through the senior year? How about a job at McDonalds or Hardee's? Not what you had in mind? What most would like to do is get a job somewhere like Marion Laboratories or a nice secretarial job at Hallmarks. But to get those kind of jobs, they would like for you to have experience. It is even hard for seniors to get those kind of jobs.

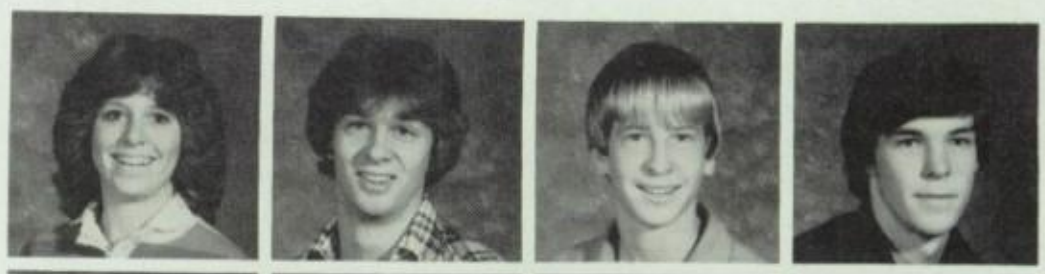
Strike two, your next thought is, which college will I go to? And is there an asured job after college? But what about the money to go to college, get a job? It's a never ending circle of questions, with the main concern being on the funding of the excursion. The counselors can be a big help and there are several chances during the junior year to check into individual colleges, and speak with their representatives.

Shannon McWilliams is a very active junior at Raymore-Peculiar. Her interests range from clubs to sports.

The library is an important place, not just for learning, but also for gathering with friends and "working" together.

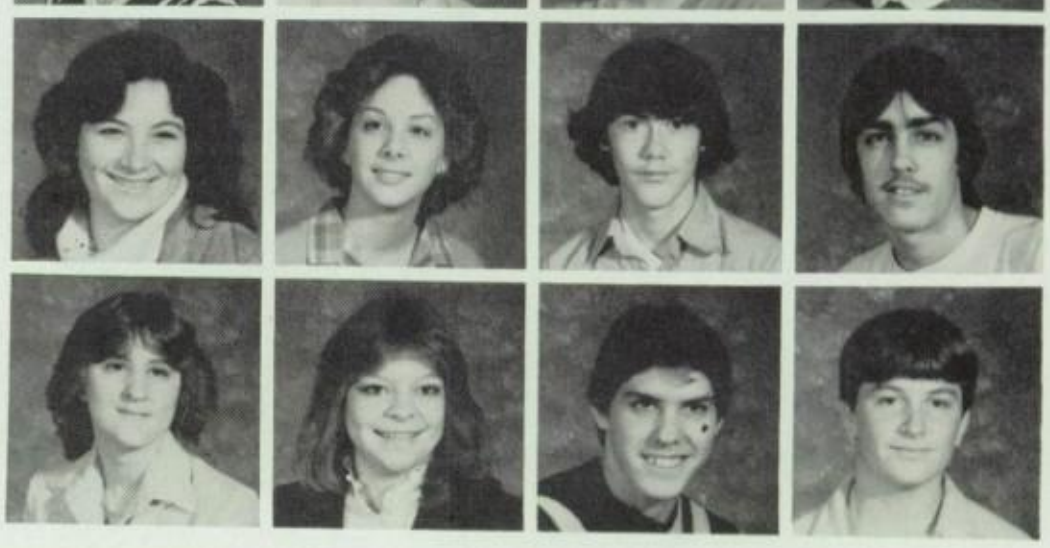
Each year the juniors order their class rings. Jostens has been the main supplier for several years.

Dana Calogne
Mike Campbell
John Cantrell
Don Carter



Bill Cawood
Chuck Chaffin
Kim Clark
Christy Cobb

Marcella Cobb
Chris Collins
Rick Collins
Jim Corbett



Landa Culley
Kim Davis
Tab Davis
Jimmy Dean

Junior girls show varsity ability

The junior girls are a large part of the varsity junior participation, they lead the way to this high ranking position for their male classmates.

Up until the past couple of years, the cross country scene has been dominated mainly by boys. This year one of the four female harriers was junior Stephanie Stroup. Stephanie was a member of the first girls' cross country team to bring home a trophy.

Tina Steinke, Cecilia Iseman, Dana Ober, Heather Raw and Tammi Theile were all members of the varsity vol-

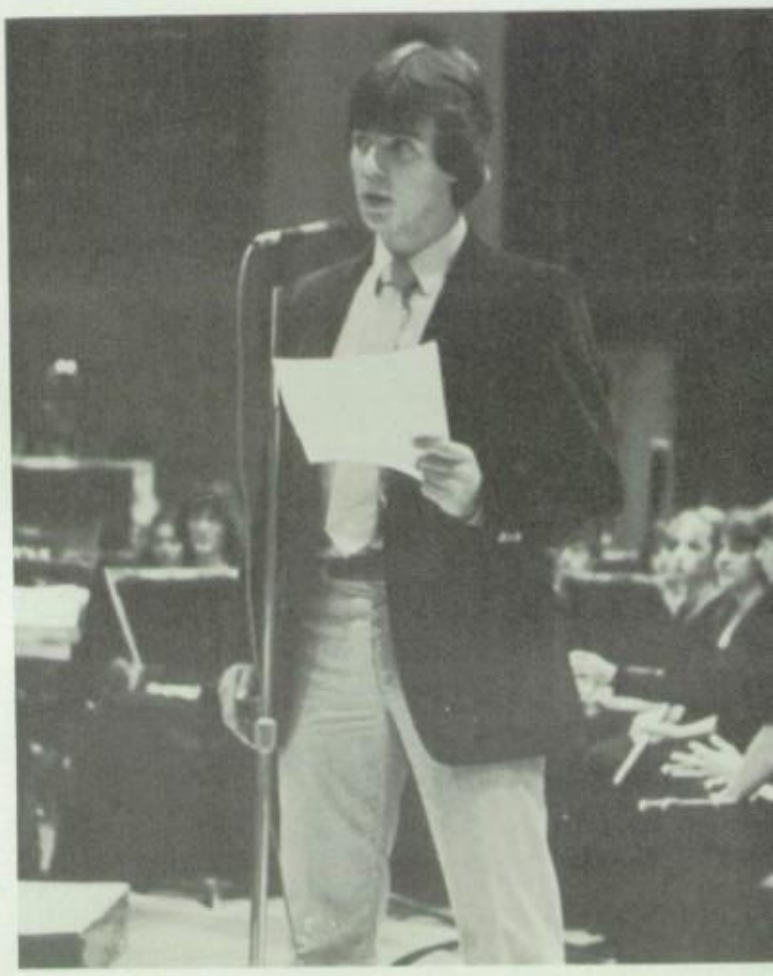
Tommy DeVille
Rita Diefenbach
Shannon Donahue

Linda Downen
Julie Engberg
Sheila Emry

John Ferrel
Michael Finke
Vera Ford

Debbie Guston
Scott Gillespie
Robin Goins

Carol Gorman
Linda Grammatica
Jim Green



Jon Ament, a member of National Honor society and t
football team, is the emcee for the Thanksgiving concert a
assembly.

Tina Steinke, junior, is a very important member of the Varsity Volleyball squad.

Junior Mary Gunter gets caught turning around during cl

leyball team. This was another sport in which juniors took the majority. Two juniors, and the only players named to the all conference team were Heather Raw and Tina Steinke.

Tina, Dan, and Heather made their appearances on the court again this time with a basketball. Along side these girls was their classmate, Deanna Reser. Heather Raw was named to the all conference team.

Another way for a female to earn a varsity letter was cheerleading and Pom-Pon Squad.

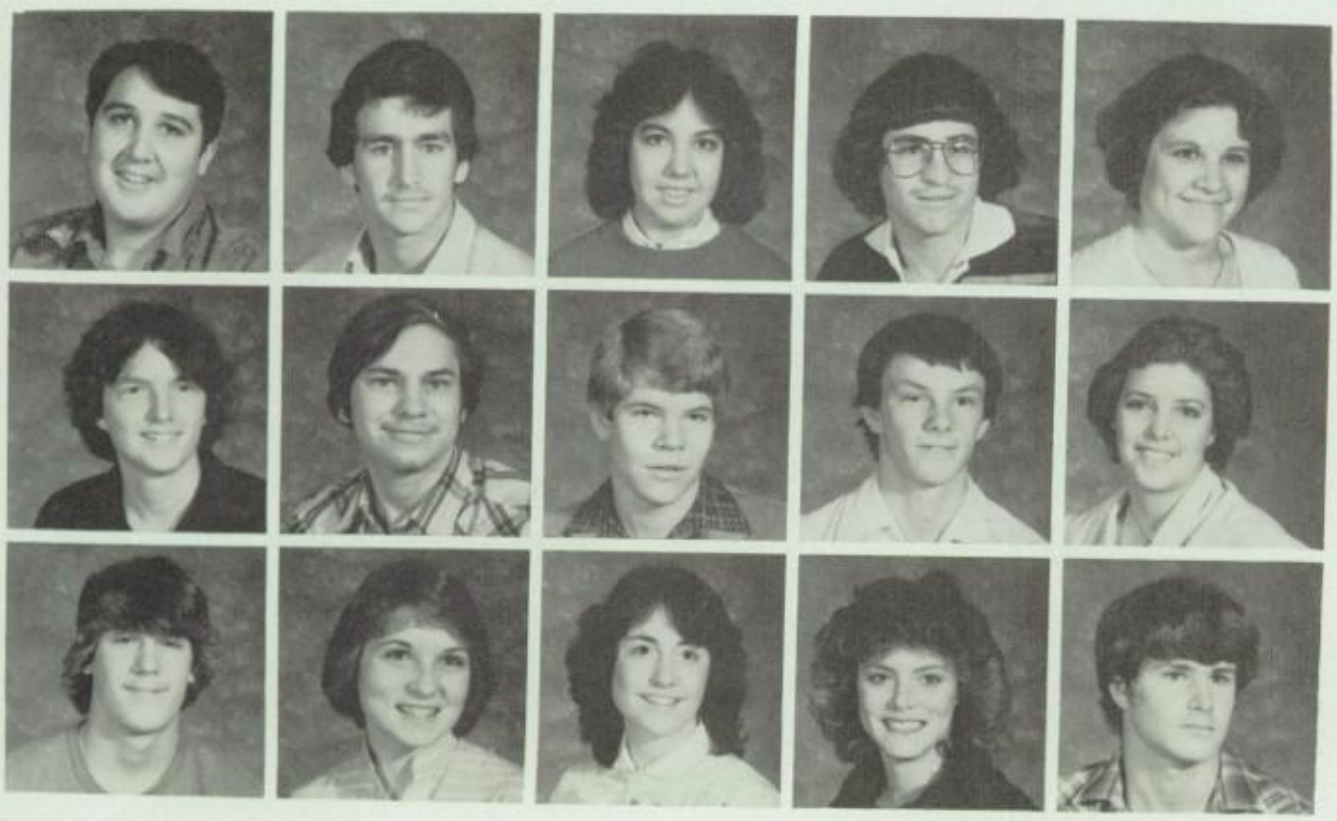
Mary Gunter, Beth Todd and Terri Sullivan cheered for varsity boys athletics.

Lisa Bryan and Susan Byram represented the junior class on the Pom pon squad.

The juniors on these varsity teams were also supported well by their classmates. The juniors made their presence known on the playing field, mat, on the court, and in the bleachers. They are a united class and will prove to be the leaders of the varsity again next year in all of the aforementioned areas.

Heather Raw, shows her ability at spiking.

Most of the juniors lockers were down in the west hall. It served as a before school meeting place.



Steve Grimes
Tim Grossman
Mary Gunter
Clint Harkrader
Belinda Harris

Kevin Hartley
Norman Holloway
Jeff Holtcamp
Russell Horn
Charlene Hyatt

Brad Igo
Becky Irvin
Cecilia Iseman
Kim Johnson
Wesley Johnson

Junior athletes excel; hold many varsity positions.

Mr. Ron Branan, the Panther sports announcer, speaks into his microphone, "Starting for the Raymore-Peculiar Panthers are, (a short pause) mainly juniors?"

Many junior athletes fill starting varsity positions. The junior class is well endowed with exceptional and outstanding athletes.

In wrestling, David Loney, who placed at the district tournament and advanced to substate, was an asset to the team. Tommy DeVille, another varsity stand out, placed second in the conference and district and sixth at the state tournament. Gerry Lawless was another junior member

Panther heavyweight Tom DeVille, who placed sixth in State tournament at Columbia, gets his medal.

Mitch Meiron, varsity starter chosen for the all conference basketball team, aims at the basket.

Sherri Jones
Dean Jones
Steve Kitson
Mike Koder
Cathy Kowalczk
Craig Lafferty
Rhonda Landon
Gerry Lawless
Donna Leiber
Gordie Light
Nancy Linscott
Shelley Littleton

of the varsity squad.

Tommy and David also played football along with many others. Tommy DeVille and Dale Barnes at defensive tackle, Gordie Light at Defensive back and Kevin Bearden at Offensive tight end all played very well, well enough to be recognized with second team all conference honors. Several others such as Mitch Meiron, Clint Harkrader, Michael Watts, Alan Brewster, and Tim Grossman also did a commendable job supporting their team.

The juniors had a majority on the basketball court with players like Eric Slover, Terry Porter, Mike Vogt, Michael Watts, Kevin Bearden and Mitch Meiron. Mitch was named to the all conference team.

Brent York, Rick Rogers, and Craig Lafferty made up the junior members of the Cross Country team. Craig finished fifth in district and Brent, seventh.

Craig, Mitch, Kevin Bearden and Mike McKenzie each held a spot on the varsity baseball team.

These are just a sampling of the athletic talents the juniors possess.

Clint Harkrader is active in many sports and activities.

Varsity Volleyball player, Heather Raw shows unique talent in her warming up technique.

Becky Lehr
Sabina Lohr
David Loney
April Lorance
Ann Maley
Mark Mather

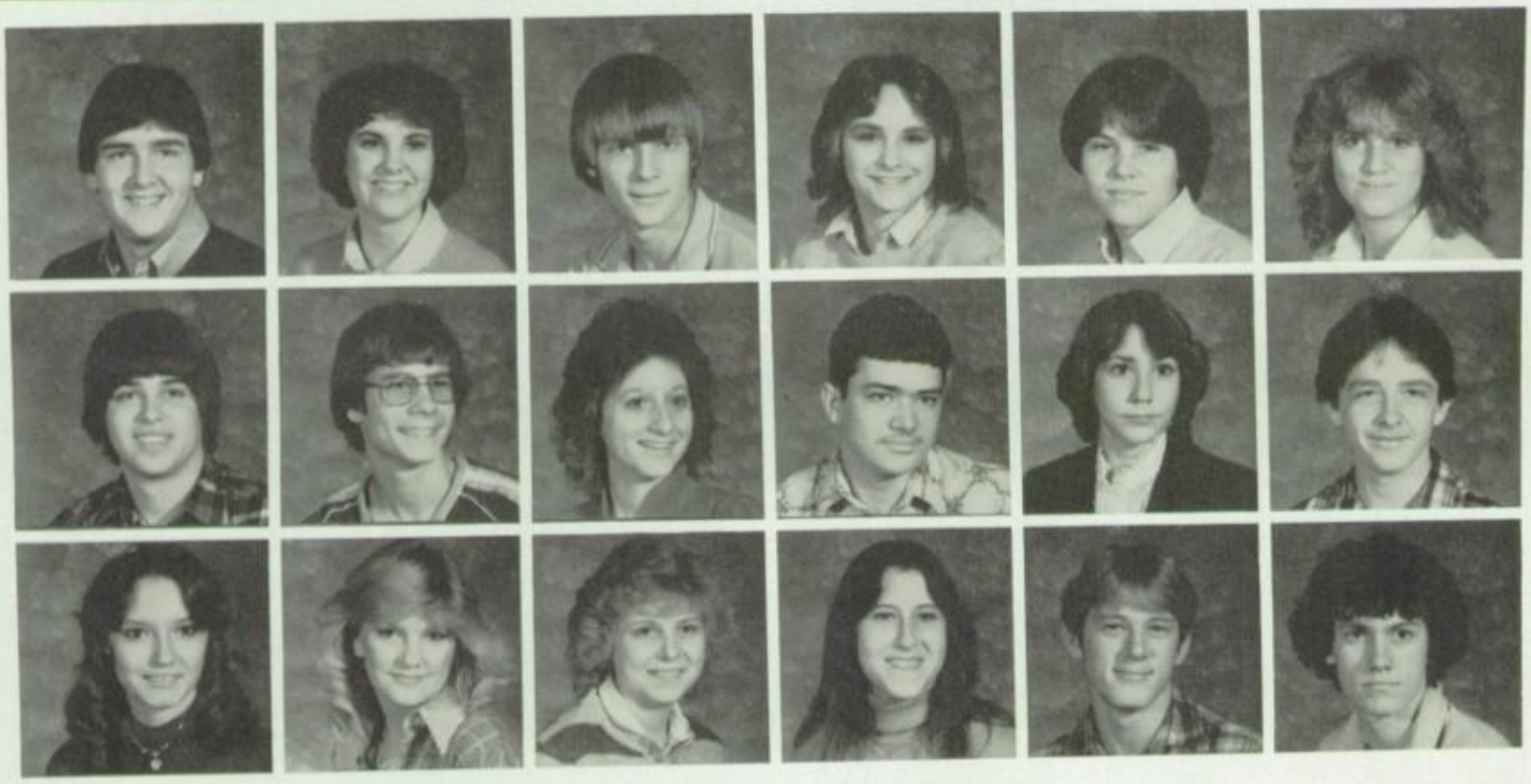
Rick McCauley
Sherri McCauley
Darrel McCoy
Mike McKenzie
Ron McKeown
Nicole McClain

Junior class officers show leadership qualities

The junior class made their nominations for class officers at the same time as the other classes. After voting, Terri Sullivan was president; Ron McKeown, vice president; Sherry Stanley, secretary; Pam Plunkett, treasurer; and Heather Raw, Student Council Representative.

Each were chosen because they had special leadership qualities and their peers felt they would serve the class well, as this is a very important year as far as money making projects are concerned.

The President of the junior class was Terri Sullivan. Terri is involved with cheerleading. She cheered for varsi-



Kelly McLaughlin
Shannon McWilliams
Mitch Meiron
Brenda Messmer
Jeff Mocker
April Montgomery

Brian Morris
Doug Moses
Lisa Nichols
Robert Norman
Stacie O'Kelley
Tim Parsons

Tammi Pearce
Mary Phillips
Pam Plunkett
Stacey Pollock
Mark Porter
Terry Porter

Troy Smith like many other students, does much of his studies in the library.

Junior Brenda Stillwell moved during the year, she was active in Y.A.C.

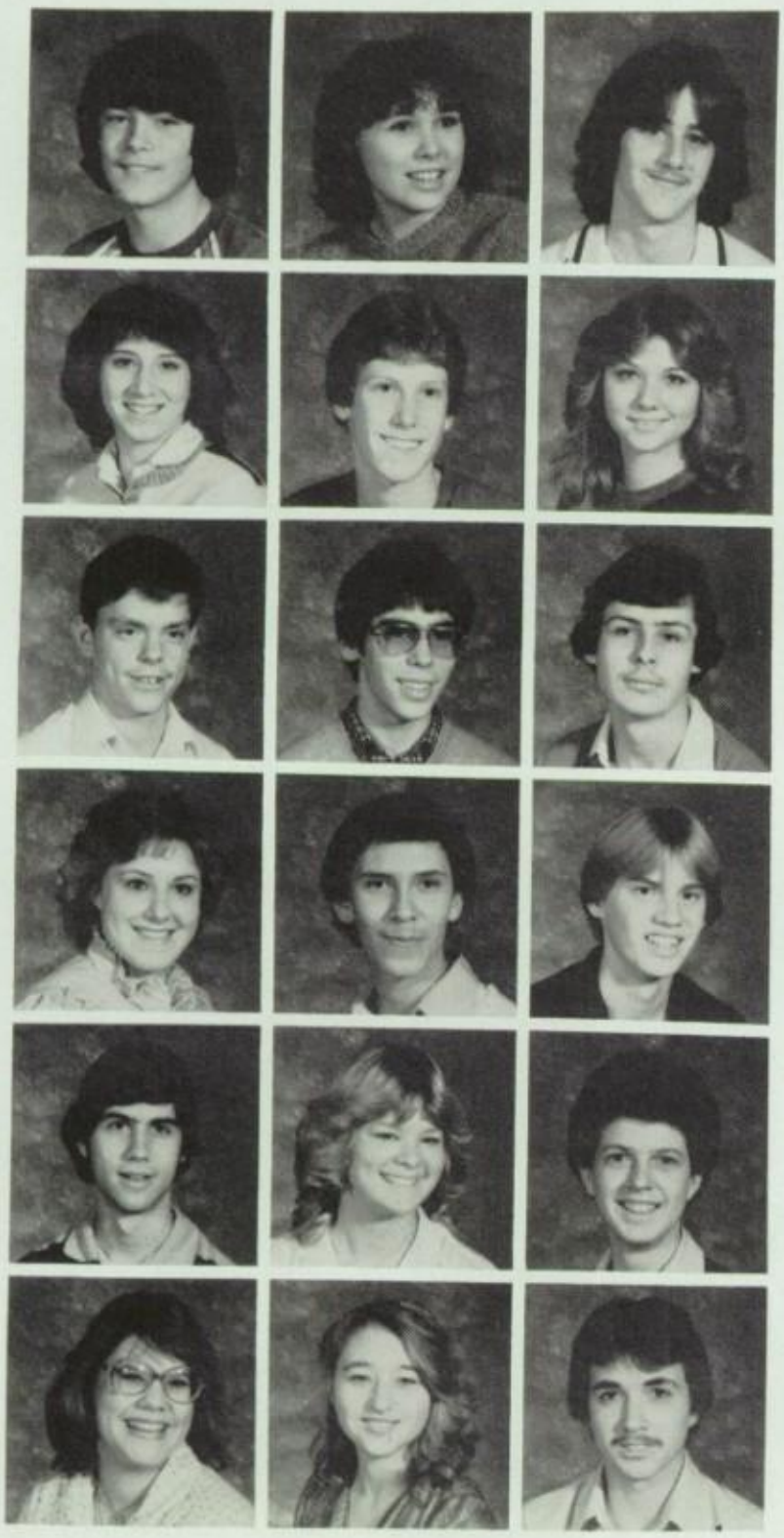
ty football and boy's basketball. She was also picked cheerleader of the year. Terri was an initiator for many of the class's activities.

The vice president of the junior class was Ron McKeown. Ron was a reporter on the school newspaper, "Panther Times." He is a member of Concert Choir, National Honor Society, played football and was active in Future Teachers of America.

Sherry Stanley was voted the junior class secretary. Sherry is active in concert and marching band, playing the clarinet. Sherry is a talented seamstress and enjoys making her own clothes.

Pam Plunkett is in charge of keeping track of the junior class funds. Pam plays varsity basketball. She also holds a job, working at Nickerson Farms Restaurant in Harrisonville, Missouri.

Heather Raw was the representative to the Student Council for the junior class. She is very active in varsity sports. She was chosen all conference in both volleyball and basketball. She also plays the piano.



Mike Raisbeck
Heather Raw
Scott Reed
Deanna Reser
Mark Reynolds
Kathy Rice
Shawna Ridenour
Ricky Rogers
Glenn Sanford
Billy Saunders
Libby Scholz
Lisa Schroer
Rick Selph
Glenda Sloan
Eric Slover
Richard Simpson
Danny Smith
Troy Smith

Terri Sullivan is active in cheerleading and student council.

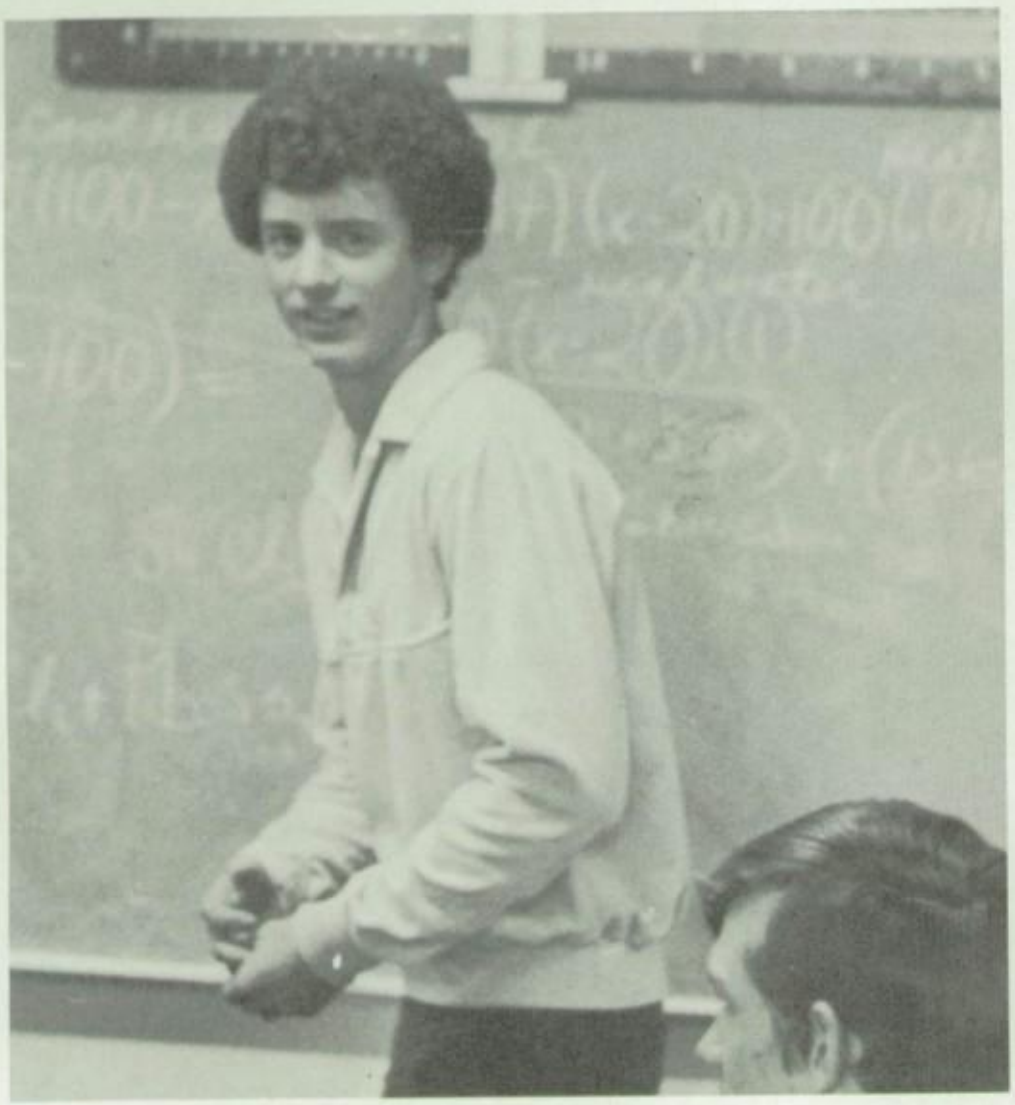
Juniors Dana Ober and Tina Steinke are active in student council.

Juniors hold many responsibilities and fullfill expectations

The smallest class is quiet at assemblies but speaks loudley in many other areas.

The juniors make their presence known in every organization they are associated with. Whether it be student council or track, the juniors stand out. Of the four executive student council members, Tina Steinke and Dana Ober hold two important positions.

The sports scene is no exception. The Varsity sports teams are full of very capable juniors that make and support their team. Seven of the ten Varsity Boys basketball players are juniors, five of the twelve Girls Varsity



Junior Brent York is interested in motorcycles and does some photography.

Michael Finke is a very interesting young man; he is involved in many activities.

Chuck Spears
Debbie Speer
Tim Spencer
Gerard Spills
Sherry Stanley
Tina Steinke

Stephanie Stroup
Adam Stout
Dawn Stowe
Kenny Stuart
Terri Sullivan
Bre Tait

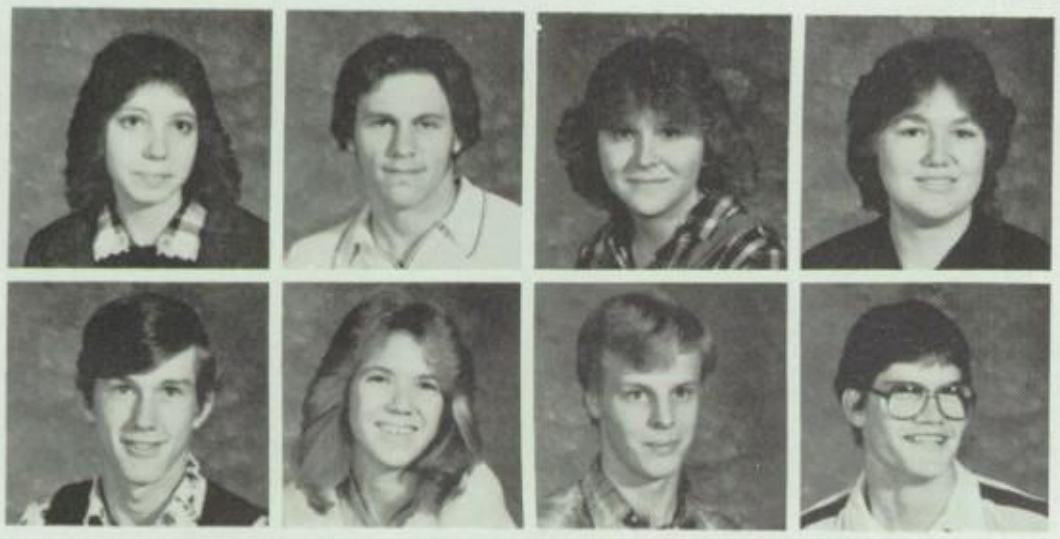
Lonnie Taylor
Verna Taylor
Tammi Thiele
Rhonda Thomason
Marty Tierney
Tara Titus

Basketball team are juniors, and the list goes on.

Academically, the juniors stand out. National Honor Society is filled with many juniors. Two editorial positions on the newspaper staff are held by juniors, as well as comprising most of the Honorary Society of High School Journalists, Quill and Scroll.

The junior class officers for the 1981-82 year were; Terri Sullivan, President; Ron McKeown, Vice president; Sherry Stanley, Secretary; Pam Plunkett, Treasurer and Heather Raw, Student Council Representative. "These officers have done an excellent job organizing and working on the magazine sales and prom. Their initiative and follow through have proved them to be some of the best junior class officers I have worked with," stated Mrs. Jenkins.

The junior officers have many responsibilities. They set up the money-making project for prom and help organize prom. Prom plans started early in the year with the sale of magazines, and decorating for prom began in February. Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Fulk serve as faculty advisers.



Beth Todd
Steve Tompkins
Shelly Totten
Michelle Vancil

Mike Vogt
Barbara Waggoner
Ron Wassmer
Michael Watts

Junior John Ferrel works on a photography assignment.

he juniors ordered their rings from Jostens and picked them p in November.

The junior officers are always busy planning money-making projects for prom and also to save for their senior year.

eth Todd was the junior class Homecoming attendant.

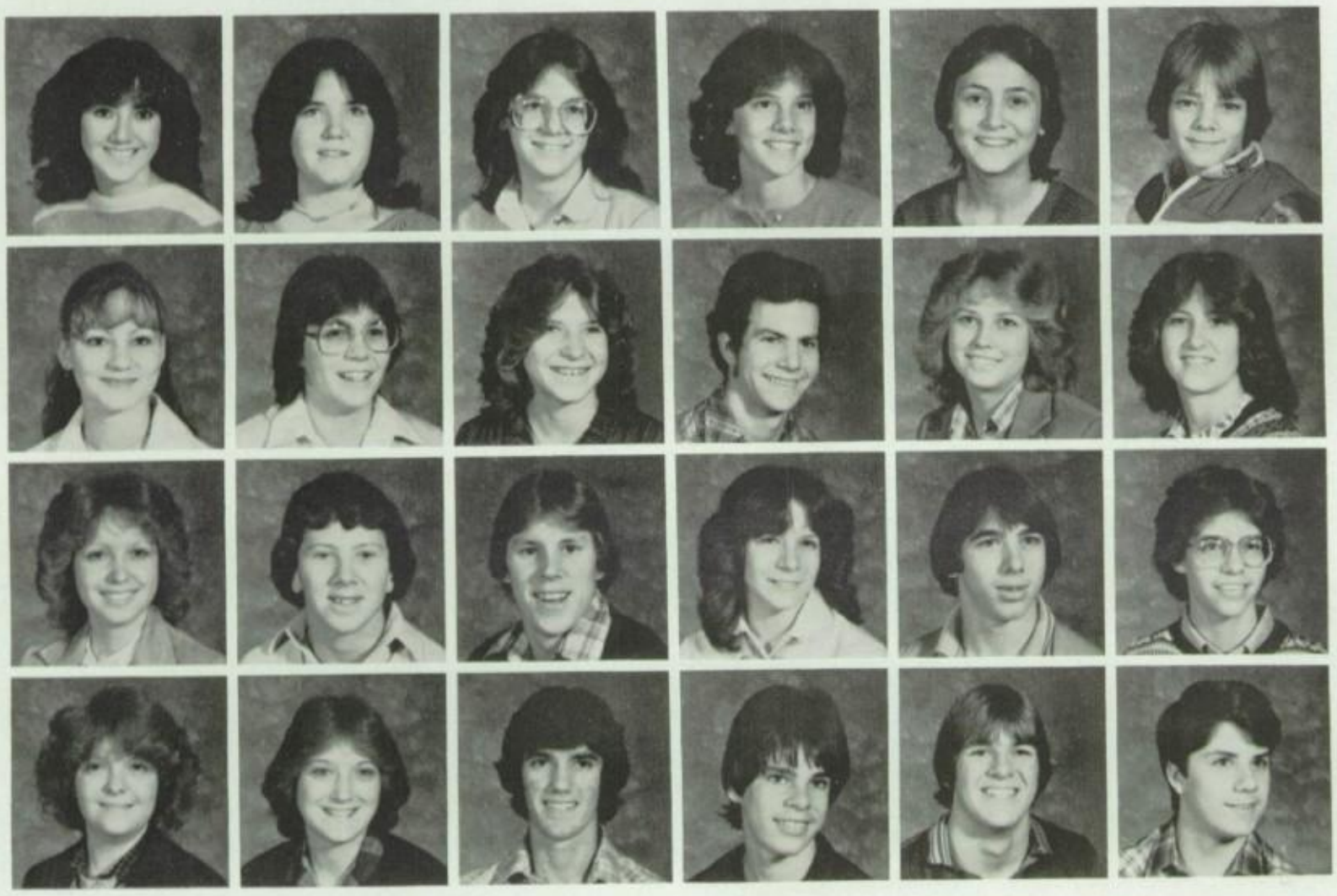
Leticia Waller
Whitney Wheeler
Angie Wierman
Kathy Willis

Randy Winchel
Renee Woods
Randy Woodward
Brent York

"Pardon me, what did you say?"

The language of today has drastically changed since yesterday. Words no longer have the same connotation as they once did.

One example of this is the word "gay." Years ago it meant "happy, merry, alive and exuberant." However, if you were to say the word "gay" today, the first thing that someone would think of is a "homosexual." Another example is the word "tramp." Today it is known as a "female of loose morals." Many words, anymore, not only have one, but two and sometimes three different



Mary Aldrich
Debbie Allen
Sara Allen
Sarah Amerson
Andrea Andres
David Andrist

Andrea Bailey
Cindy Bain
Paula Baker
Billy Barcus
Tina Barnard
Kris Barnes

Sandy Barningham
Greg Barton
Jeff Beckett
Diane Bishop
Jeff Bixler
Marti Bloesser

Tracy Bourland
Jayleen Brackman
Melvin Bradley
David Bramell
Roger Brattin
John Brent

Rover, the school mascot patiently awaits lunch to be served.

The sophomore class gets excited about the new year and supports it with enthusiasm.

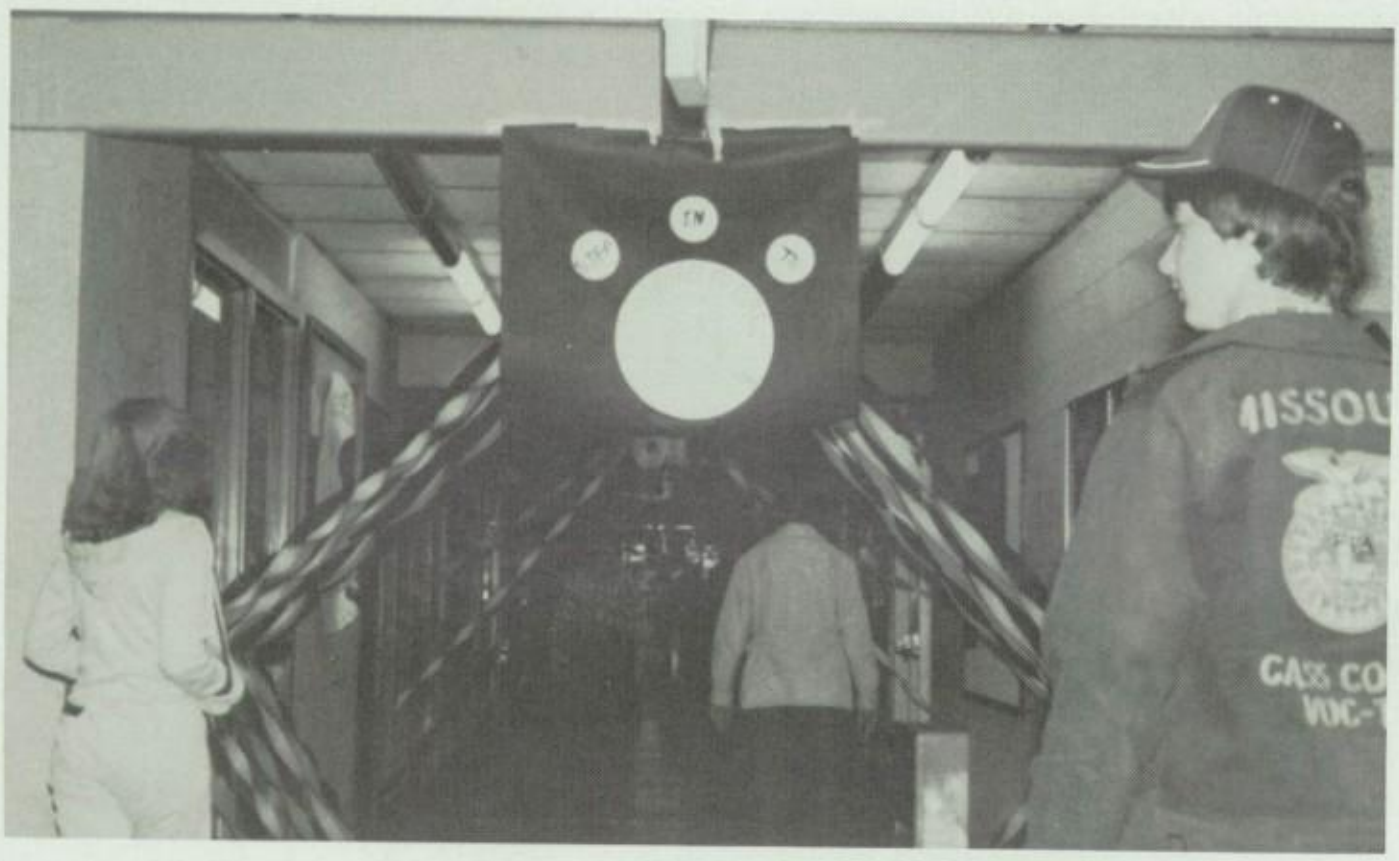
meanings.

Anymore, people have to "watch" what they are saying and how they are saying it. If not, people may take what they are saying out of context, and twist the meaning out of proportion.

If a parent were to walk into the bathroom or down the corridor, he/she would be amazed at the language his/her daughter/son is using. Not long ago, it was improper and unmannerly for a lady to curse in public or to curse at all.

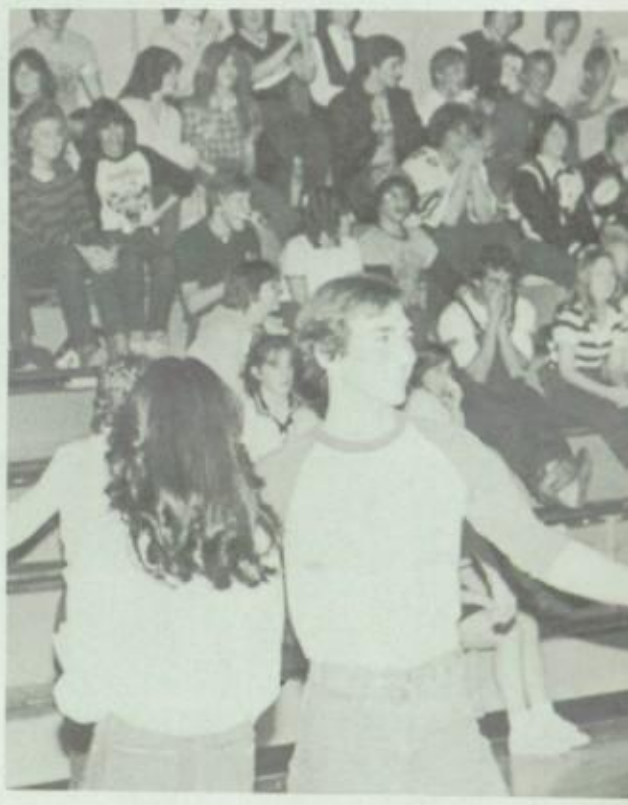
However, men today very seldom like to hear young children, teenagers, or women curse and frown upon the fact that they dometimes do. They feel that it is un-lady like, rude, and they find it disgusting when they or anyone else used "such foul language."

What is cursing? Honestly, it is just a few words that people have taken out of the English vocabulary to use against themselves and each other. People no longer look at someone who curses as a "big shot," but as some 'low-life,' who has nothing better to do with his life than to curse.



The sophomore class participates during spirit week by decorating their hall.

Sophomore Randy Oakley participates in the grand right and left.



Lesa Breshears
John Brewer
Becky Brown
Bruce Brown

Duane Brown
Laurie Brown
Kelly Broyles
Debbie Brumbaugh

Angela Buffa
Mike Buffon
Angela Campbell
Kyle Carpenter

Doug Carter
Delleda Cason

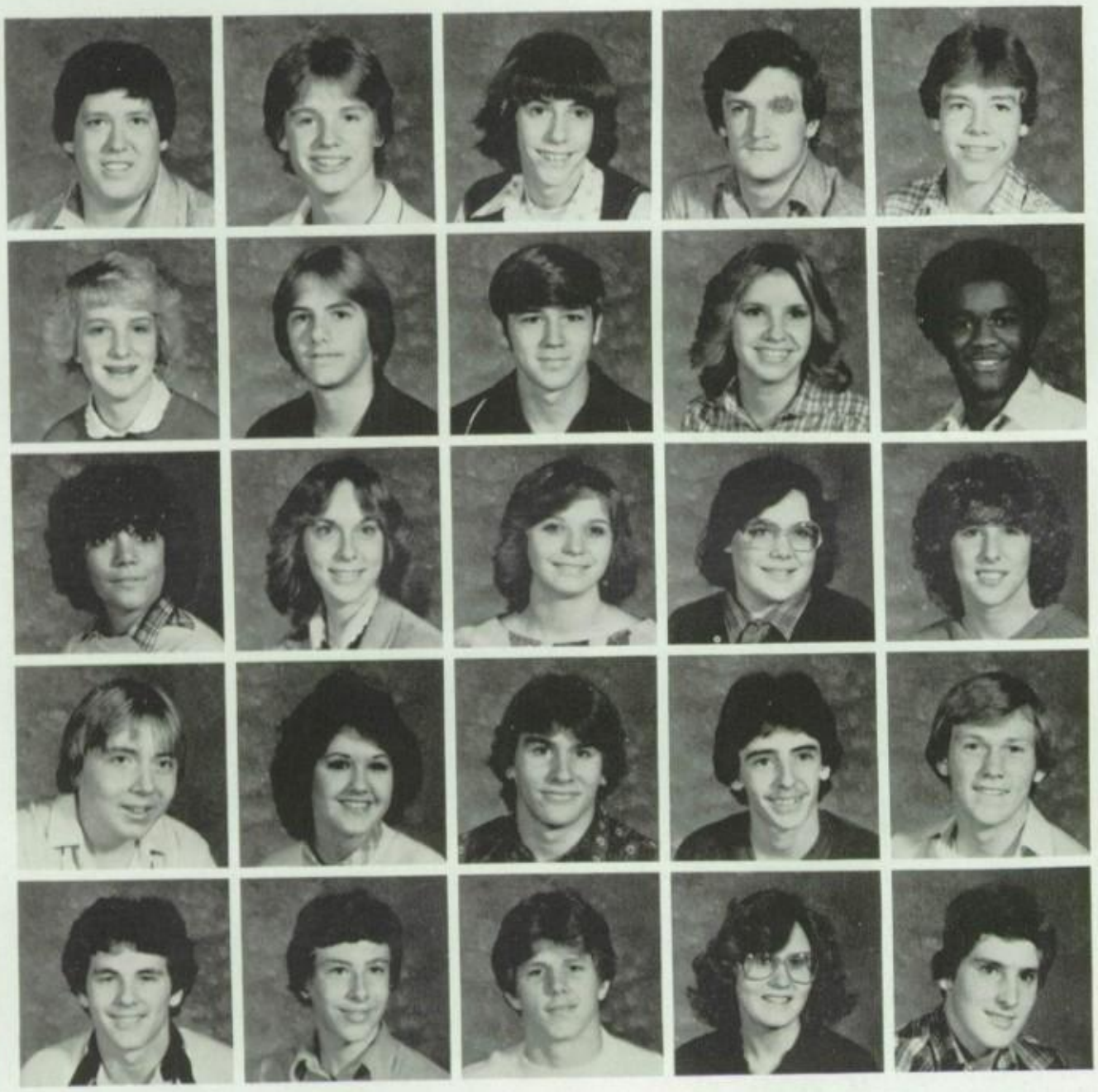
Tracy Bourland and Debbie Kibler take part in an outdoor pep assmebly.

Sophomore class officers face many challenges.

Being in a club is exciting and holding an office is an honor, as well as a challenge. The sophomores challenge this year is the freshman class. They are trying to stay on top of everyone.

Being a sophomore officer does not entail many duties, except for accepting spirit awards and such. Their responsibilities lie mainly in their authority as a chosen leader.

This year's officers are: President, Brad Sparks; Vice-President, Phillip Kuns; Secretary, Tracy Bourland; Trea-



Lloyd Chrisman
Kevin Christy
Rusty Collins
Jeff Cooper
Jeff Corbin

Michell Cox
Bill Cunningham
Steve Dearmont
Susie DeBrot
Terry Deville

Leigh Dick
Debbie Dobson
Amy Dodge
Kelly Dooley
Tricia Ehler

Curt Elleman
Tammy Erwin
Brian Everhart
Larry Fellers
Mark Files

Rod Findley
Ed Fleming
Kevin Flowers
Renee Forrest
Aaron Francis

Bruce Brown and Terry Deville show off their late night fashions.

George Gurnett sits earnestly listening and waiting to participate in class discussion.

surer, Danny Mackedanz; and Student Council Representative, Brian Smith.

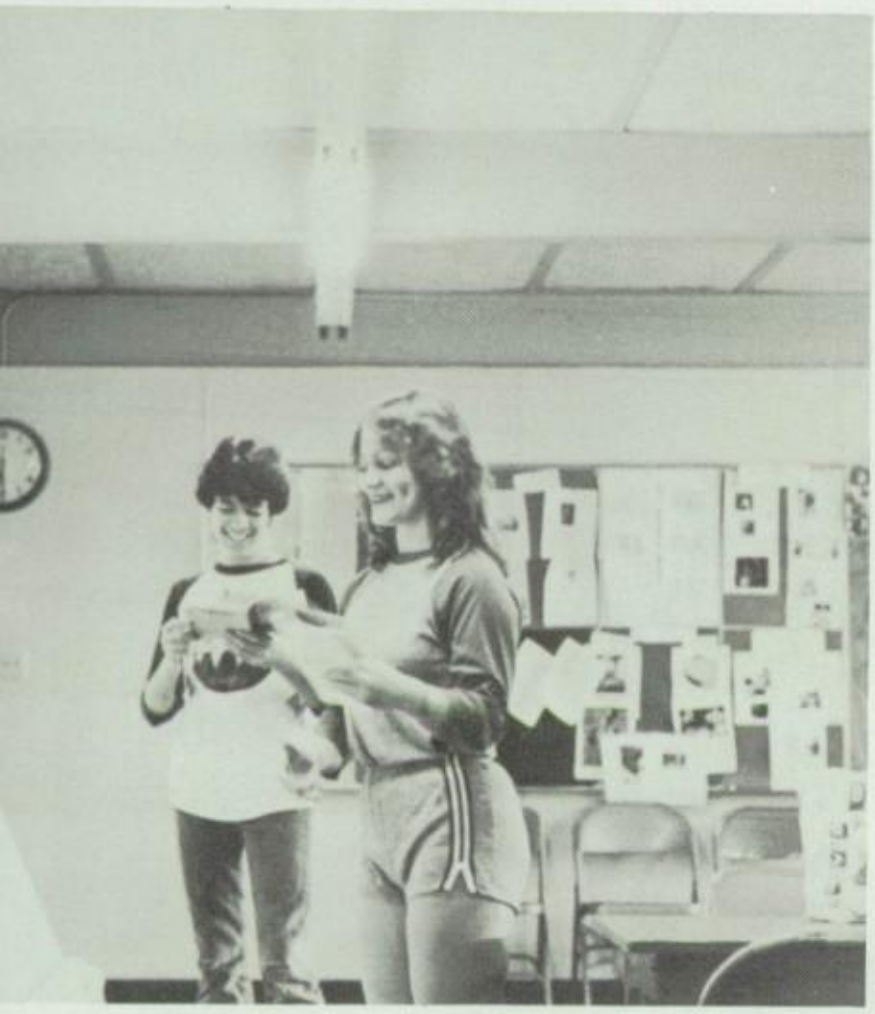
Brad enjoys hunting, water skiing, and motorcycles. He has been a member of the football, and basketball teams for two years. He was in baseball his freshman year and track his sophomore year.

Cars are Phil's main interest. He enjoys spending time with his friends, 'crusin,' listening to music and working on cars. Phillip also likes to play baseball.

This year, Tracy was a cheerleader for the boys' varsity football and basketball teams. She plays the flute in band and is a member of the varsity club. Tracy enjoys swimming and spending time with her friends.

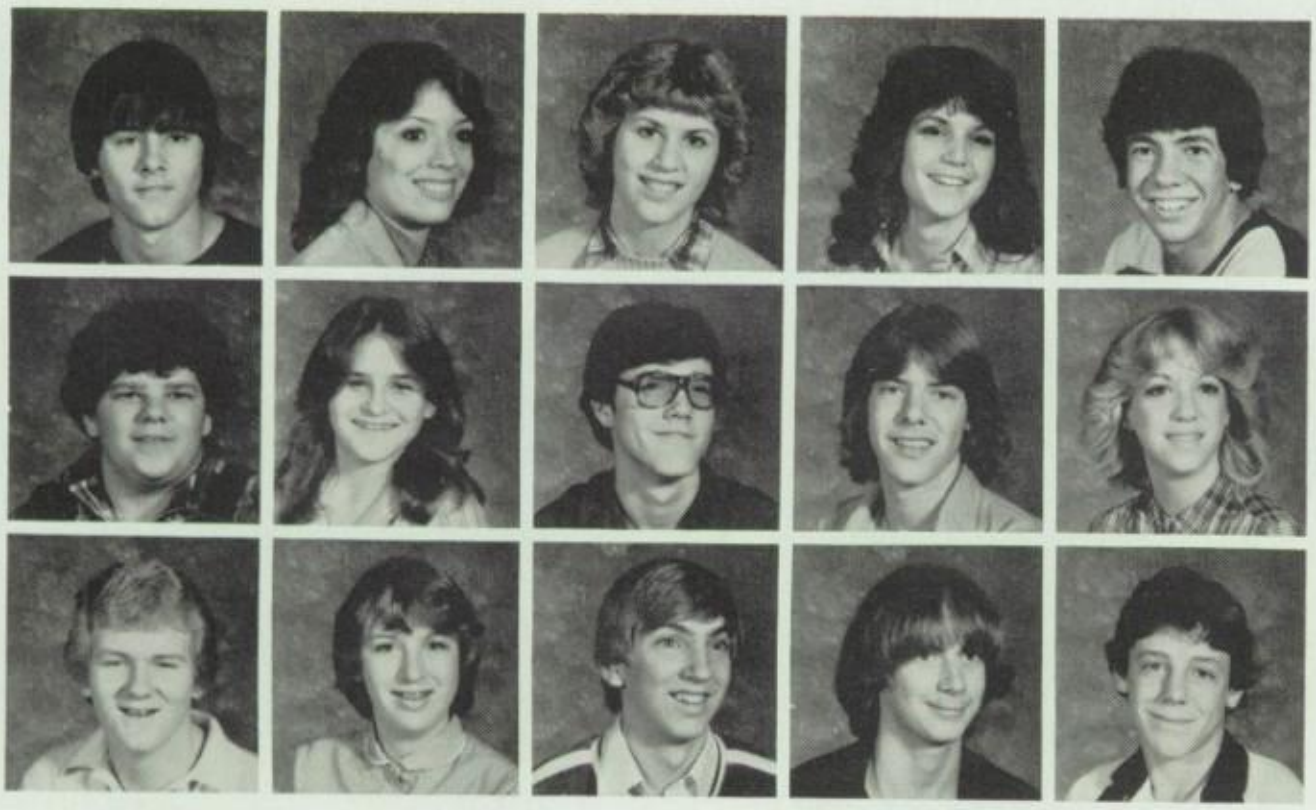
Danny has been a member of the Panther wrestling team for two years. He enjoys hunting and painting. He is a talented artist.

Brian, the sophomore student council representative, is a member of the varsity club, football, wrestling, and track teams. Outside of school, Brian enjoys playing raquetball.



Denise Lewis and Bruce Brown rehearse after school for the spring musical, "Captain Fantastic."

Ron Lininger and Debbie Dobson display their fashions during the Winterwarming dance.



Darryl Franke
Cheryl Freer
Sherry Gaddy
Chris Galeassi
Jeff Ganaden

Gary Kurt
Terry Gillispie
Dan Gordon
Phil Green
Diane Greene

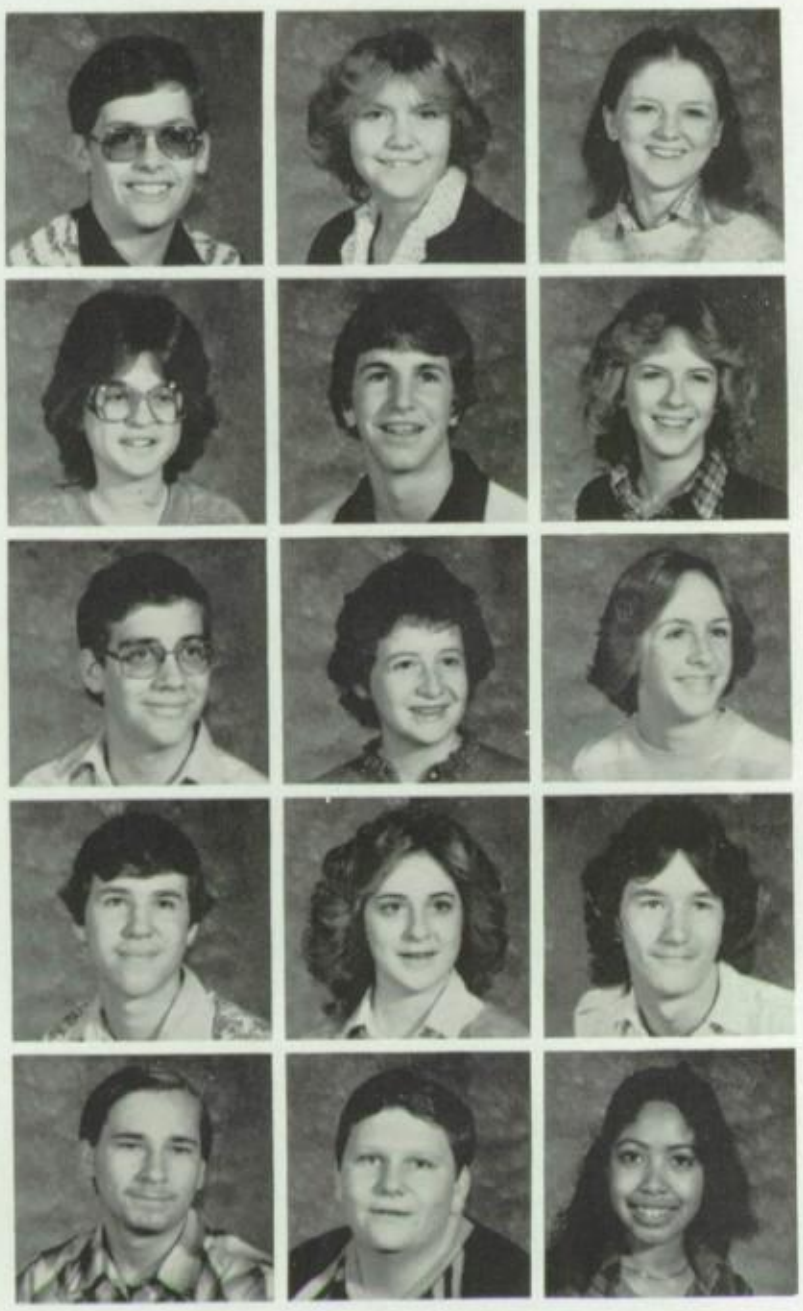
Heath Grimes
Kelly Gunter
George Gurnett
David Haeberle
Greg Halterman

Today's plans are tomorrow's future

With the economy slowly on the rise, jobs are getting tougher and tougher to find. And when it comes time for the class of '84 to graduate, it will be almost impossible for them to find one.

So many times students wait until the very last minute to decide what they are going to do and when they do they are sometimes too late. However, they CAN'T wait that long, "it's a dog eat dog world" out there and to get anywhere they have have to decide what they are going to do early.

Teenagers today are faced with many decisions. They



Scott Hampton
Debi Harmon
Jeanette Harper

Kristine Harper
Jeff Hartley
Tracy Hauser

Jeff Heintzelman
Kim Hendrickson
Julie Hendershop

David Heston
Chris Hey
Jeff Hock

Clifford Holloway
John Huge
Crystal Huskey

The sophomore class officers for 1981-82 are Brian Smith, Tracy Bourland, Danny Mackedanz, Brad Sparks and Phil Kuns.

Denice Lewis and Andrea Bailey arrive at school in time to before class.

Diane Bishop and Karen Reinhardt spend time talking during choir.

have to decide what they are going to do and when; whether it be work or college after graduation.

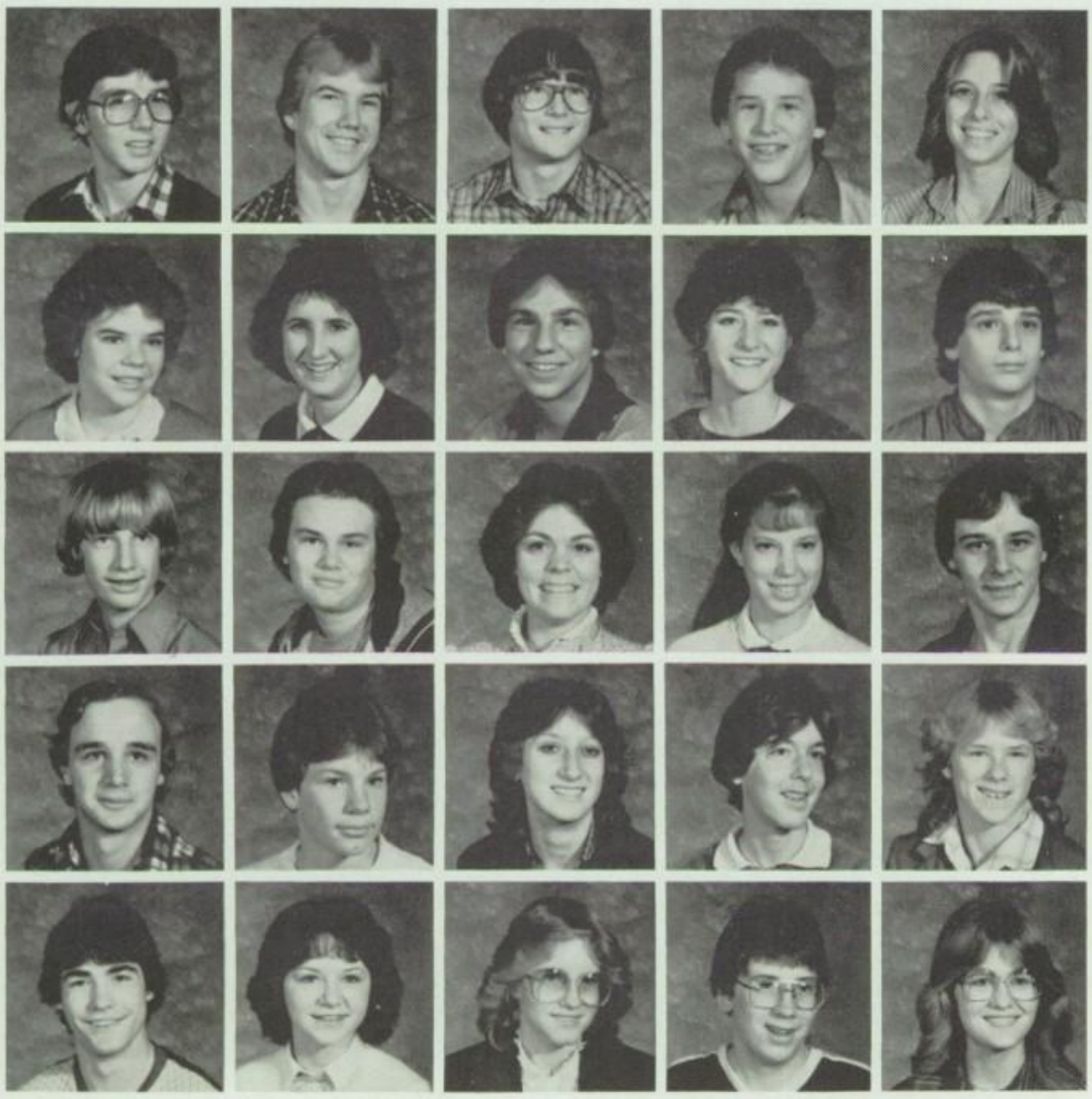
If the student is going to work, they have to find a job that they like and are going to stick with until they have a chance at moving up or finding another suitable job.

If they're going to college, they have to start planning for their major in high school by taking the classes that they think will be helpful.

Today some schools are offering what they call a "Work Study Program." This is when the student is allowed to leave school a minimum of four hours a day, providing that he or she are working or attending college part-time. Like any other class, the students receive credit for the work they do, and it's usually open only to seniors.

They have weekly assignments and time cards with their hours and employer's signature. Along with progress reports, quarter tests are given to show what they have learned that quarter.

One Senior's thought on the program is, "It is a very helpful class and worthwhile to the student who wants to get a head start on his or her career."



Chad Jones
Jeff Jones
Randy Jones
Mark Kahl
Debbie Kibler

Kim Kirk
Ginger Kitson
Sean Knight
Tammy Knight
Phillip Kuns

Dan Lacy
Eric Larson
Wendy Leonard
Denise Lewis
Pat Link

Paul Link
Todd Livingston
Michelle Loyd
Gene Lucas
Joyce Luhning

Danny Mackedanz
Carla Martin
Tammy McCoy
Kevin McCubbins
Ginger McDonald

Several sophomores participated in the fall play, "You Can't Take it With You."

Sophomore P.E. classes participate during half-time ceremonies.

What is that you are listening to?

Radio has played an important role in our society, from it's invention in 1873. It has brought us out of the dark ages, from the early entertainment shows to the late night concerts.

Music has changed over the years. From the "Lollipops," of the fifties to the "Physicals," of the eighties. How is this so, by the help of the Industrial Revolution. Thanks to James Clark Maxwell and Heinrich Rudolph Hertz, the radio has been updated and continues to grow in technology today. It has grown so much that we can now reach stations as far away as Chicago and as close as

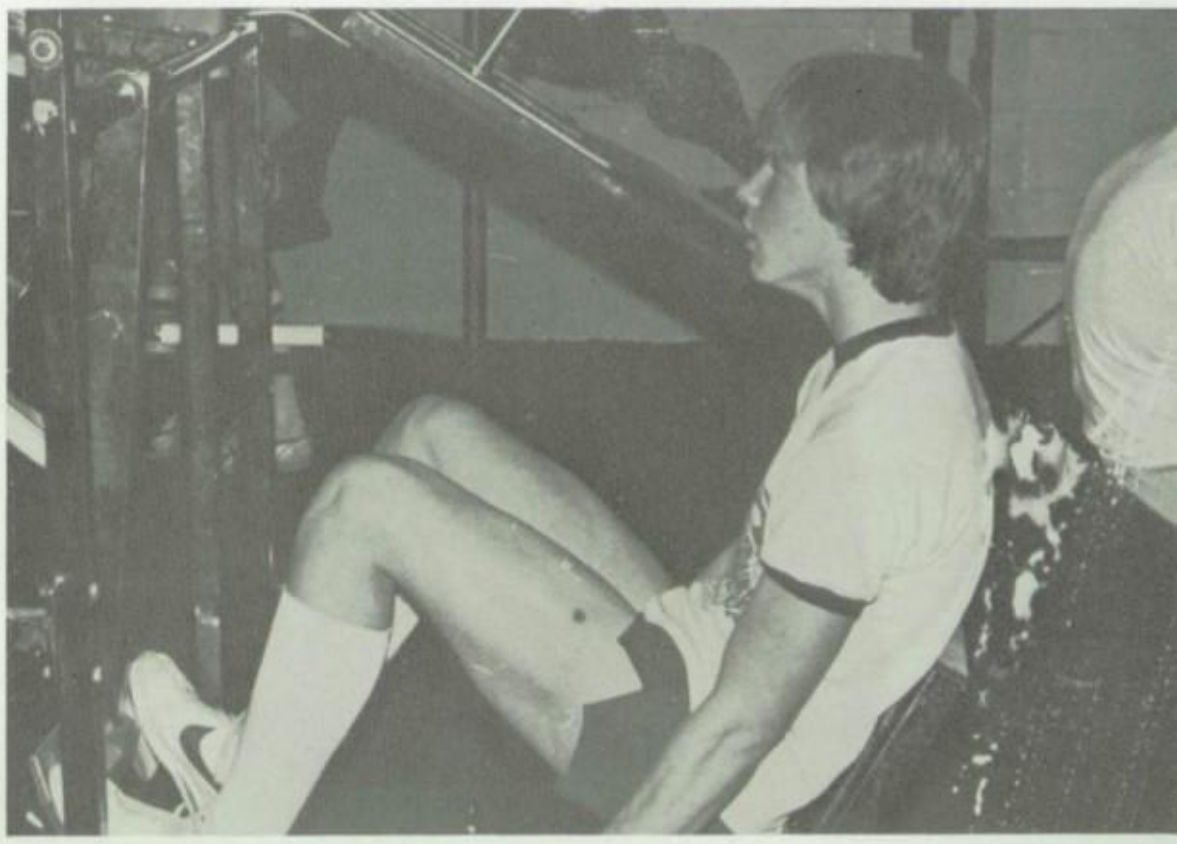
Konia Meyer
Rhonda Moore
Bobby Mott
Patty Mullen
Valerie Murray
Jeff Nichols

Randy Oakley
Kendra Owen
Wade Parker
Denice Parrish
Robbie Parrott
Tim Perdee

Angie Phelps
Walter Plumb
Joyce Powell
April Radtke
Randy Ralstin
Lisa Reed

Carla Rein
Karen Reinhart
Sharon Reisinger
Rhonda Rhodes
Darren Richter
Dan Ridenour

Jeff Vaters takes a breather after Cross Country practice to cool down and shower.



Kevin Christy pumps away on the leg press during weight training.

Arkansas.

Why do students go to such extremes to reach these places? To hear what they like. Not every student likes the same kind of music, so he'll pick the station that best suits him and listen to it regardless of what other people think. However, every once in awhile, you will find most students listening to the music of today to be counted "in."

Just like clothes, music has to have a "new look," to sell. Rock 'n' Roll has always been in, just updated every year. About five years ago, hard rock was really "in." Then came along John Travolta and his "disco steps" to stomp it out. Not long after John made his mark as the disco king, he and Johnny Lee brought the Country-craze to its peak with the successful movie and song "Urban Cowboy."

Students today are more liberal than they once were. If they don't like what's playing on the radio, they flip back and forth from station to station to see what is playing, before they decide what they are going to listen to whether it be 61 Country, WHB, Q-104, KY-102, FM-98, or KCEZ.

Jeff Bixler seems to be asking, "What did you say?"

George Gurnett displays one of his many talents, acting.

David Rieken
Linda Ritter
Steve Roach
Cindy Roberts
Lloyd Romig

Stephanie Root
Mischelle Rose
Cindy Rowlett
Carla Rusow
Al Sample

Mike Sanders
Sherri Schlagle
Debbie Scruggs
Karen Selph
Robert Sheets

Brian Smith
David Smith
Melinda Spainhour
Brad Sparks
Samantha Spencer

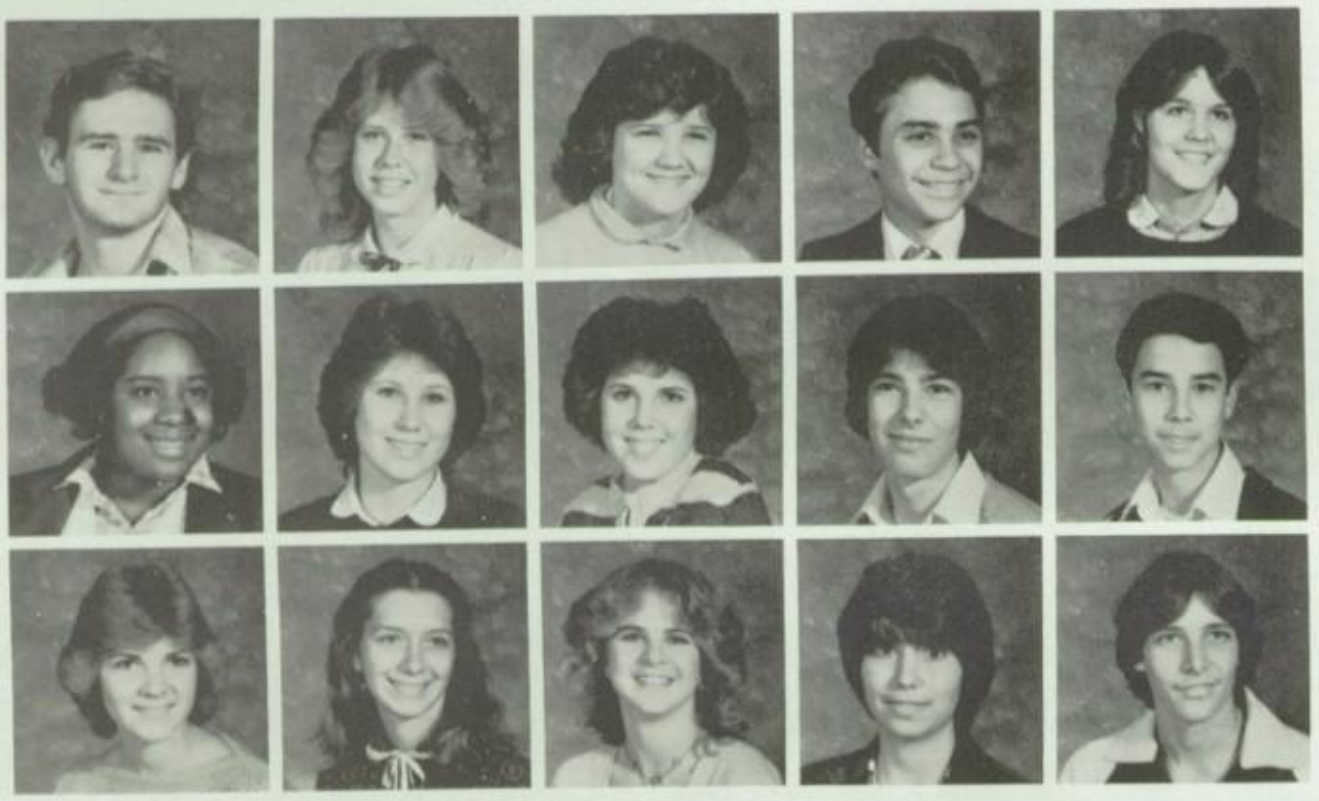
Darrin Stark
Kyle Staton
John Swayne
Cheryl Swenson
Scott Tabor

Sophomores play the "dating game."

What do you do on a Friday night when you are not old enough to drive?

Turning sixteen is a very important part of a sophomore's year. It means taking the drivers' test, getting the license and finally getting to "go out." But what do they do until then?

Some of them stay home and have a few friends over, or they go running around with their friends. Now, these may seem like fast and simple solutions, but what about those who have girl/ boyfriends and cannot drive until



Darrel Tait
Jackie Tangeman
DeLynn Taylor
Jeffrey Taylor
Kari Teigen

Taronda Telfor
Kelly Thiele
Kim Thiele
David Thomas
Jimmy Thomas

Andrea Todd
Maria Toth
Teresa Totty
Eugenia Ulsh
Jeff Vaters

Rod Findley and Shawn Jones taking a break during a wrestling meet.

Deena Fuston contemplates taking a drink during her role in the fall play.

sometime next Summer?

This is when they start looking for a friend who is old enough to drive and willing to double. If that fails, they can always go over to her house or she can come to his.

Now, this doesn't always work either, so when worse comes to worst, they make plans to meet each other at the roller skating rink or at the nearest theatre at 7:30.

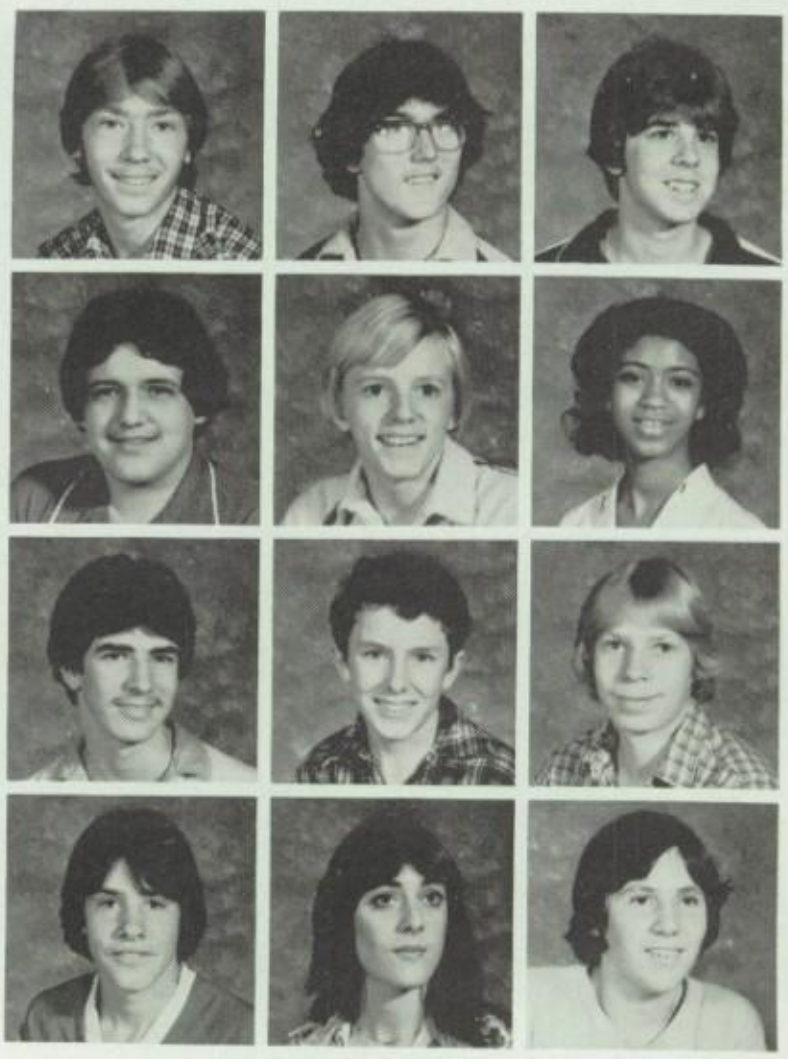
Anymore, it costs so much to go out and have a good time, and you may not always have a good time. After you consider spending seven dollars for the show and no less than fifteen dollars for a meal, who can really enjoy the evening? So, it is no wonder not many students are going out anymore.

Today you'll find more students staying at home and enjoying the company of their parents, friends, and girl /boyfriends. It's so much easier to relax and have a good time at home when your parents and friends are compatible.

Danny Mackedanz and Brian Smith spend their free time between classes talking.

Paul Link takes a moment before class starts to relax.

Mark Kahl and his partner prominade during half-time of a boys varsity game.



Shawn Wallace
Mark Wansing
John Washecheck

Tim White
Ronald Weirman
Jocelyn Wills

Gary Winchel
Mike Wilson
Blane Wood

Pat Wood
Suzy Wright
Daniel Wyman

Freshmen officers take part in many activities and student government

Being a freshmen often means being "low-man" on the totem pole. This year's class, however, has proved to themselves, and to others, that they deserve to be at the top, right along with everyone else.

Representing the class of 1985, is President Ron Lininger; Vice-President, Gary Renshaw; Secretary, Daphne Speck; Treasurer, Heath Kuykendall; and Student Council Representative, Janelle Harkrader.

Ron Lininger, was very active in sports his freshmen year. He played tackle and defensive linebacker for the

Kathy Adams
Laura Andrews
Danny Antrim

Eric Armintrout
LaVonna Ash
Richard Baptista

Jeff Bacca
Kenny Baum
Steven Bell

Raymond Bennett
Patrick Beyers
Fred Birkett

Sandra Booker
Ted Bowen
Brian Bremer

Freshmen class officers, Gary Renshaw, Ron Lininger, Janelle Harkrader, Daphne Speck, and Heath Kuykendall.

Ellis Brewster
Cheryl Bronson
Lora Brown

Chris Bruegge
Richard Brumbaugh
Stephanie Bullard

John Buxton
Julie Buxton
Jina Calderas

Freshmen cheerleaders show their spirit during an inside pep assembly.

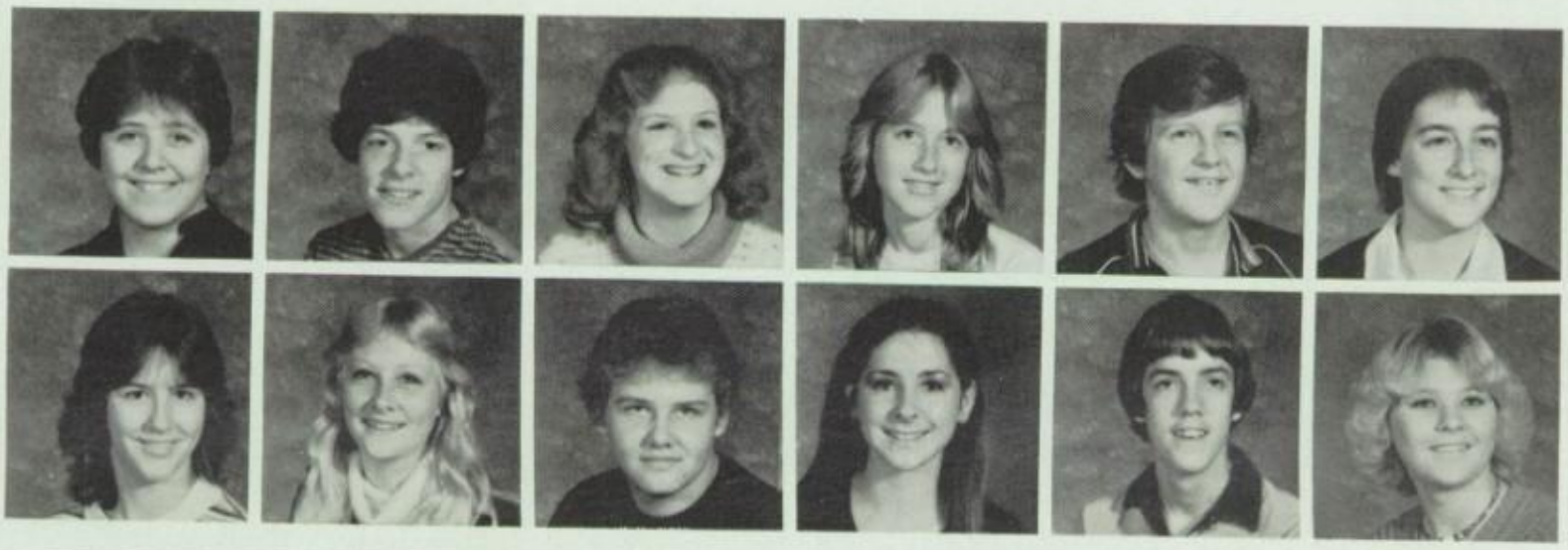
football team. He wrestled 145 and 155 pounds for the J.V. wrestling squad and threw the shot put and discus in track. Ron also, participated in various Student Council activities throughout the year.

Gary Renshaw, another active athlete, participated in football, basketball and baseball. He played running-back, guard and third base. Gary enjoys playing all sports. He also enjoys riding motorcycles.

Daphne Speck, was a member of the Home Economics Club. She also enjoys gymnastics and dancing.

Heath Kuykendall, also a very active freshmen athlete, played quarterback for the football team, guard for the basketball team and ran distance in track. He enjoys playing all sports and spending time with his family and pets.

Janelle Harkrader, was a member of the Home Economics club. She plays the clarinet in band and was the only freshmen to attend the state Student Council convention in Cape Giradeau. She likes working puzzles, talking on the telephone and listening to records.



Tracy Calderon
Joe Calonge
Lori Canada
Christy Caruthers
Tony Chafin
Vivian Chanslor

Vicki Chaves
Dena Cobb
Matt Cobern
Lisa Combs
Gary Copeland
Sonya Cox

Elizabeth Creel
Shanna Culley
Christine Cunningham
Julie Cunningham

Kelly Harper, Kurt Houchen, Heath Kuykendall and other freshmen watch and support their class during an outside pep assembly.

Freshmen class grows in number and spirit.

Over the years, the freshmen classes have grown considerably. They have gone from small groups of one-hundred to large groups of two-hundred or more.

This year's freshmen class was the biggest class, since the class of 1981. Not only has the class grown in size, but class participation has grown as a whole.

You won't find many freshmen in clubs or holding offices in clubs, because they have not been in the club long enough to know how it functions or they don't know which ones are open to them. However, if they are, they are giving their full support and help to make it

Tiffany Davenport
Curt Davis
Lee Anna Davis
Johnna Dean
Joyce Dean
Mary Dean

Rick Deluca
Jamie Dooley
Shannon Dyer
Jimmy Eckles
Scott Eddleman
Stephanie Ellis

Larry English
Susan English
Matt Ferrari
Daniel Ferrel
Rodney Fields
Kent Friedhof

Sheila Frye
Dana Fuston
Lisa Galeassi
Billy George
Gina Giammatteo
Tracy Gibbs

Shawn Jones and Mr. Luhning await the next set of calisthenics.

Darren Giebler studies earnestly for Mr. Hunter's test.

better.

The freshmen can be a part of any club they want to, as long as they are taking the class that supports it. A few are: Home Economics, Business, Art or Industrial Arts. A few that they can't be members of are Varsity club, that is until they letter in a varsity sport. National Honor Society, until their junior year and Quill and Scroll until they are a member of the newspaper or yearbook staff. A few of the clubs that they can belong to without having the class is Future Teachers of America and Debate. However, the freshmen class does not have to belong to a club to feel important, they are a club to themselves. They have participated in all spirit weeks, winning most of the awards. They have won four or five of the spirit awards given during the pep assemblies. They have also won the ten dollars that the cheerleaders gave to the best decorated locker during Snowball week. Another thing that they have been real avid supporters of, are the dances. They seem to be the only ones that consistently show up and have a good time.

Mark Holloway and Lori Hendon have a good time during Physical Science.

Chris Brugge and Otto Haas enjoy taking time-out from class to eat lunch at school.

Darren Giebler

Angela Glover

Christine Gnefkow

Karen Goade

Kristine Gowing

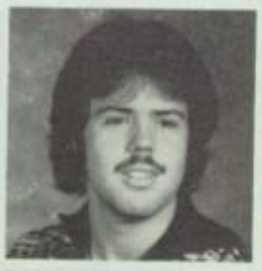
Arline Gregg

Sherri Guilford

Susan Hagedorn

Russ Hammontree

Janelle Harkrader



Kelly Harper

Elizabeth Hartley

James Haston

Denise Hatfield

Lori Hendon

Gail Hess

Johnna Dean and Kurt Houchen practice square dancing after school for Homecoming.

Teachers help students prepare for the future.

With jobs getting harder and harder to find, the teachers at Raymore-Peculiar High School feel that it is their responsibility to help the students whenever they can.

For four years or more, the English Department has been teaching a Job Placement Unit to the incoming freshmen class. This unit consists of writing resumes, letters of application and conducting interviews. When asked how she thought the program would help the students, Ms. Ruth Bloodworth stated, "With so many kids needing part-time jobs, they need to know how to go

Marki Hessefort
Phil Hime
Vici Hofmann

Mark Holloway
Kurt Houchen
Kimberly Houghton

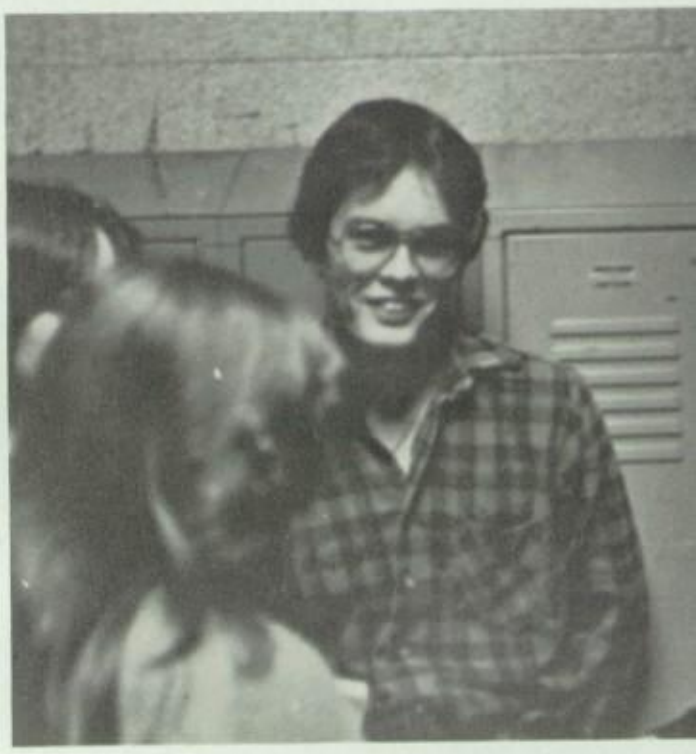
Tracy Howard
Tracy Huggins
Kim Hunter

Glenetta Inman
David Irvin
Christy Irvin

Dawna Johnson
Barbara Jones
Keith Jones

Shawn Jones
Shelley Jones
Shawn Junkin

Jenny King
Roslyn Kirby
Eric Kleinsorge



Kurt Houchen and friends gather in the halls be tween classes.

Kelly Harper and his mystery friend visit durin classes.

about applying for them." Besides helping the students learn about getting jobs, the program helps them learn about themselves. They learn about their different interests, their attitudes towards their career choices, the goals they want to achieve and who they want to be in life.

Through the help of the Counselor's Office and the English classes, the students will know how to fill out an application correctly, how to dress for an interview, and how to conduct themselves during an interview.

Russell Hammontree, a freshmen in Ms. Bloodworth's class stated, "It has helped me learn how to write a resume, how to fill out an application. It has also helped me know the things I should know for applying for a job and my experience in getting a job."

Another area that this program will help the student is his or her high school curriculum. If the student is sure of what he or she is going to be doing after graduation, they can start as soon as their sophomore year planning to take the classes that will help them during the remainder of their high school years.

Sean Klinge
Mark Knight
Heath Kuykendall
Connie Lamkin
Scott La Vallee

Lennie Leedy
Linda Lemasters
Aaron Leonard
Raymond Lewis
Chris Ludden

Debbie Loyd
Richard Linden
Ron Lininger
Sean Martin
Ted Martin

Wayne Martin
Kevin McAninch
Ron McCale
April McCoy

Freshmen take part in spirit week, by decorating their hall.

Freshmen class participate in an outside pep assembly by doing their yell.

Freshmen may be offered few academic choices; but it all serves a purpose

Being a freshman means you are limited in many areas; in the classes you are allowed to take, the clubs you are allowed to join, and the sports you are allowed to participate in.

Junior high school students hear often, "When you get into high school, you are on your own. The teachers aren't going to care what you do or if you do anything." In part that is true, but is is not always the case.

The teachers at Raymore-Peculiar High School do care what the student does and they try to encourage the student to work to the best of his or her ability. They take

Jeff McCoy
Howard McDonald
Sean McKarnin
Kathy McKeown

Kelly McQuillian
Bob Meissen
Mark Meshcon
Russell Miller

Jim Mitchell
Joe Monteil
Brad Quest
Brian Parrott

Todd Owens
Leslie Null
Leslie Owen
Carl Nugent

Kevin Norman
Christine Nichols
Richard Murphy
Welsey Morton

Using the tramp is one of the freshmen physical education units. Paul Thomas looks enthused as he awaits his turn.

Ron Lininger and Kris Shollenberger were Wint
warming attendants.

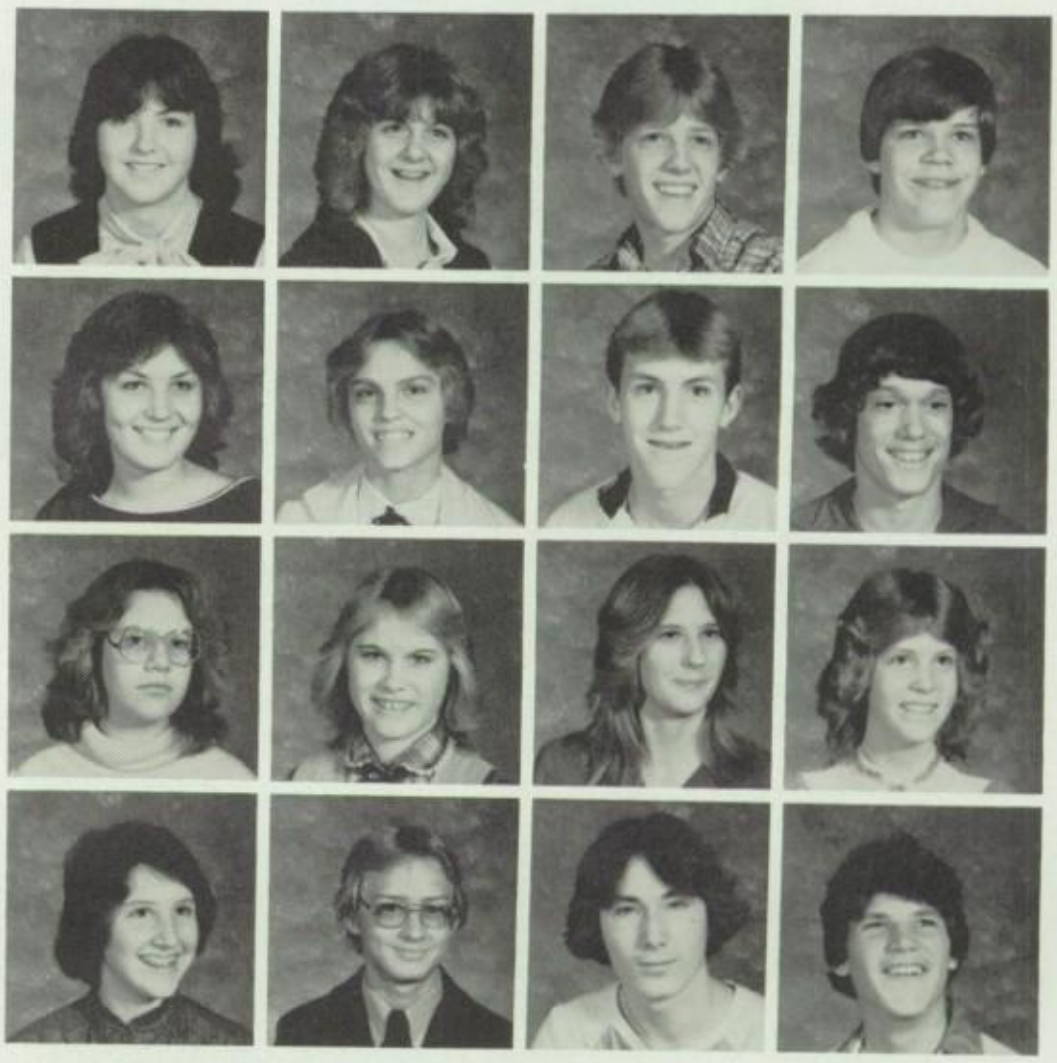
an active part in the social activities, student life and they support their students.

Chemistry, physics, trigonometry and even journalism and publications are off limits to the freshmen. Also they are definitely encouraged not to take study halls unless there is a need. Few choices are offered in the science department, physical science and general science, in the math department; Math I, Pre-algebra and algebra, are offered. Five of the seven hours of the day are solid subjects and two are electives. Clubs are the same way, varsity club, NHS and being an office aide allow no freshmen members.

Wrestling and cross country allow freshmen on the varsity team. In wrestling every underclassman has a chance at challenging an upper classman for a position on the varsity squad. Basketball, football and track each offer an exclusive freshmen team.

It may sound as if freshmen are mistreated, but actually most of these things are done for a reason. The fundamentals are taught to prepare for future learning.

Darren Giebler and his date to the dance, Rhonda Trueblood enjoy the music.



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Brenna Robinson
Paul Rogers
Randy Romig
Billy Ross

Tonya Ryan
Darren Sargert

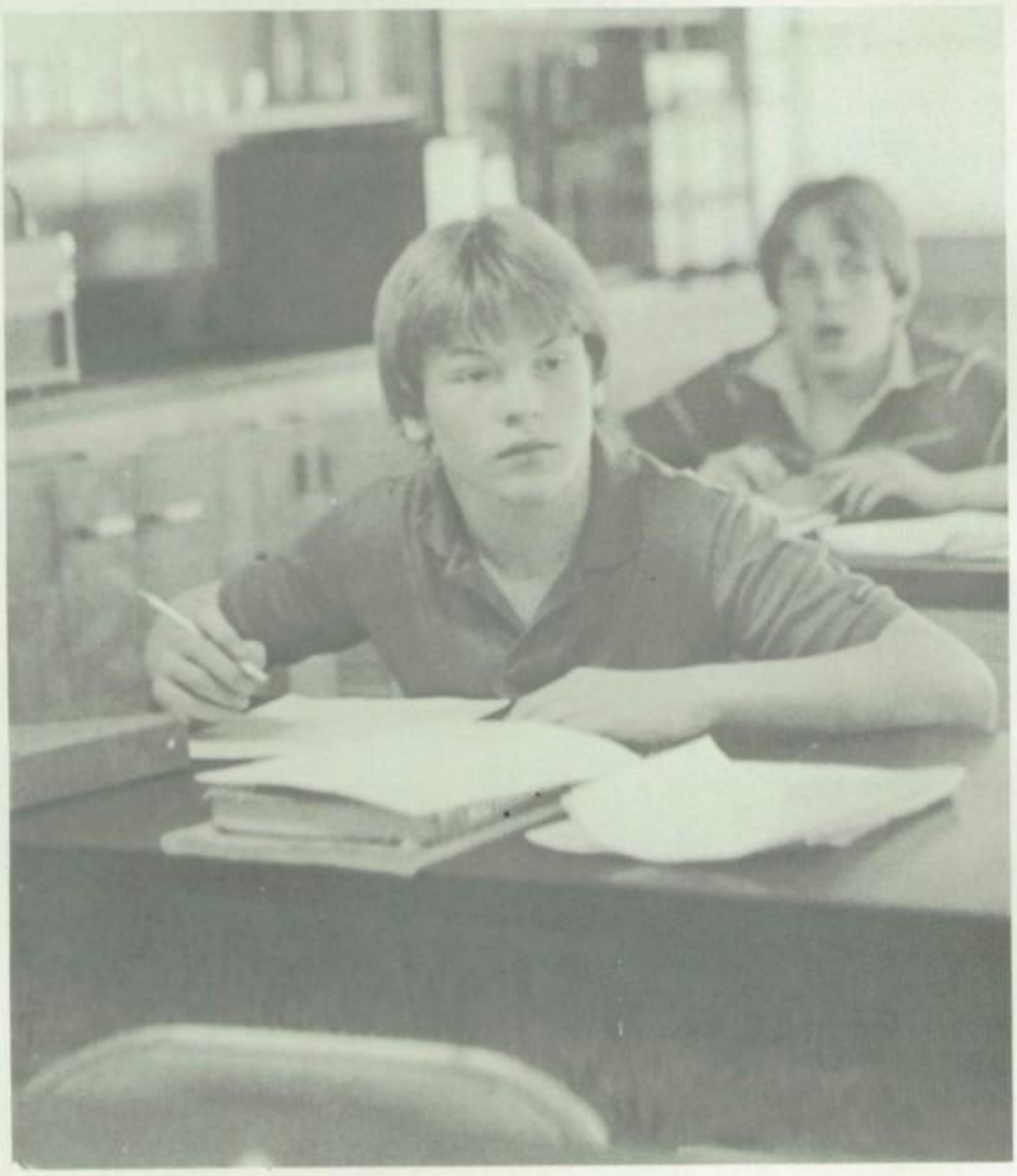
Frank Sample
Traci Shelley

Brain Woodfine spends his time before school visiting in the freshmen hall with his friends. Brian was also the freshmen Snowball attendant.

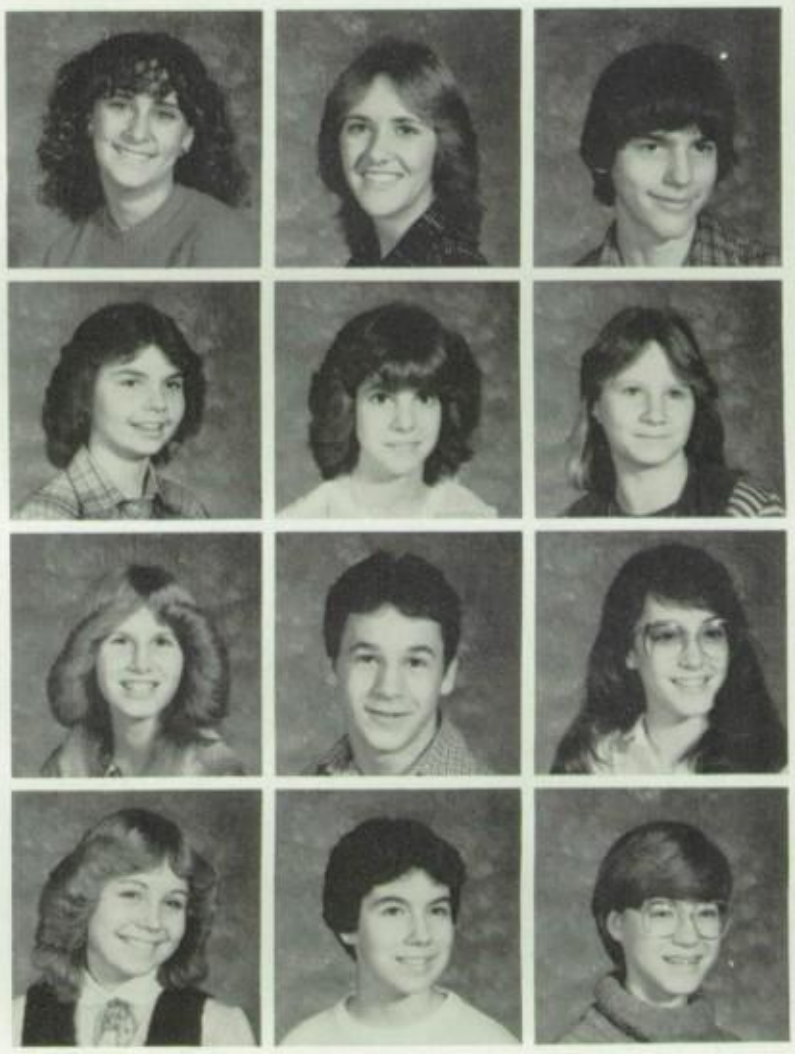
"Hey, I'm a freshman now!"

When asked what it was like your first day of high school, it's hard to reflect back for some. Was it a traumatic experience? Exciting? No big deal? Many freshmen had different ideas. A new school, new classes and new teachers and twice as many people brought on some confused faces. "The only think I can remember aside from the heat, was trying to find my locker and classes along with lots of other frantic freshmen," stated freshman David Freer.

Many Freshmen felt that high school was a big step in



Freshman Danny Antrim listens to Mr. Hunter in his Physical Science class.



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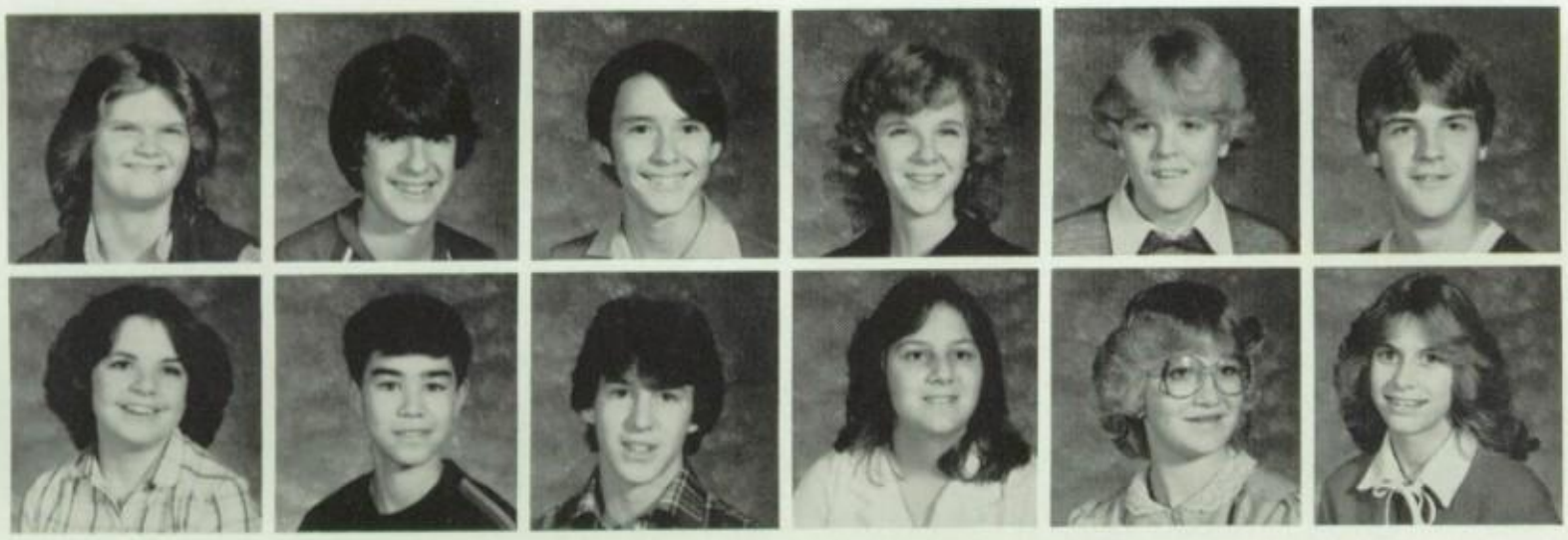
Dorothy Stobl
Mary Strobl



Lisa Stone
Jeff Stroup
Donnie Tate
Kathy Taylor
Terra Taylor
David Templeton

Susan Terrell
Paul Thomas
Eric Thomason
Cindy Tipton
Alicia Turner
Tammy Vaters

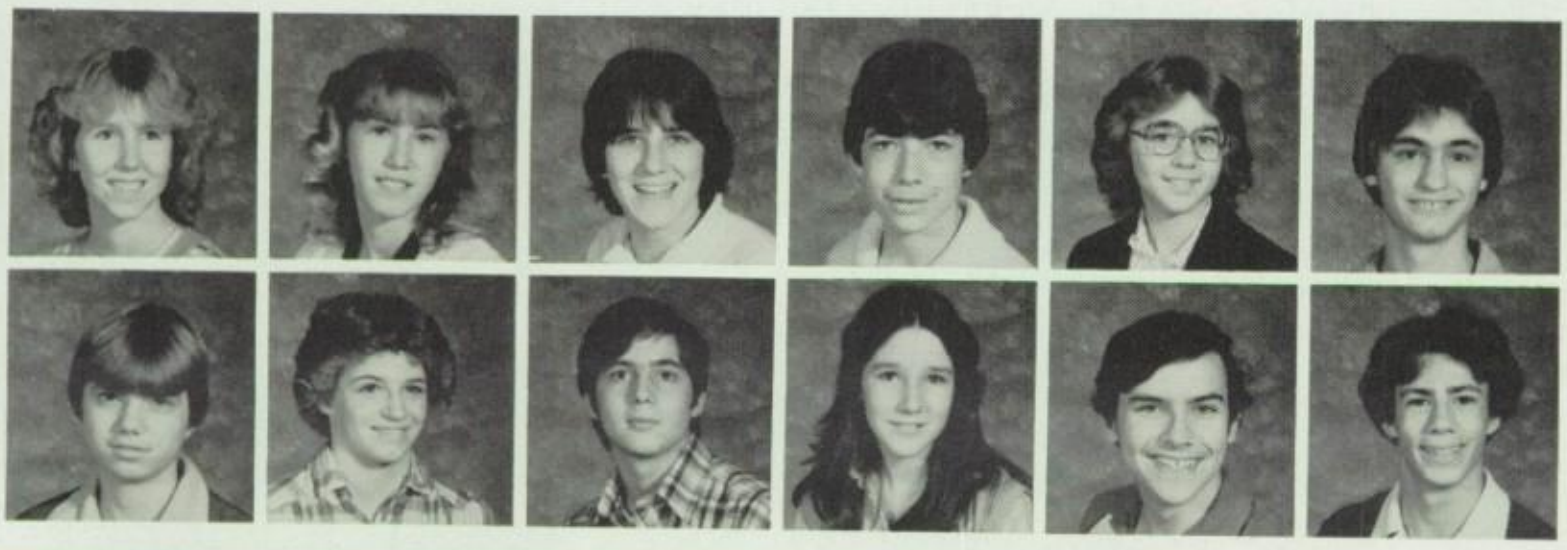
growing up. Dances, sports events, pep assemblies, parties . . . they were all different from junior high school.

Terry DeVille, sophomore said, "You actually have a choice about what to do on the weekends, besides sit up at Skateland on Friday and Saturday nights!"

It is always a challenge to the upper classmen on the first day of school to "check out" the new freshmen and sort of "initiate them." One anonymous freshmen noted that he couldn't wait until next year when he could, "Score" on some younger kid's books. But what ever it took; "scoring," being shut in a locker, pink bellies or locker room antics, every freshman took a bit of harrassment.

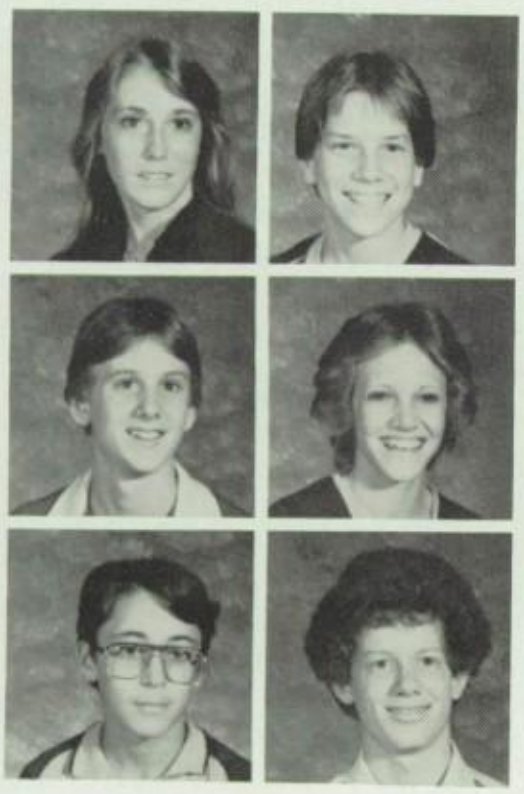
Paul Keller, senior, reflected back on his first day of high school and stated, "I felt like an alien in a very strange place surrounded by a bunch of crazies, but no I feel like one on them."

Your freshman year in high school was probably one you will always remember but it was just a preview of what fun comes in your later years.



Joyce Vechnak
Elizabeth Verburgt
Becky Violett
Rober Warder
Debra Washeck
Darren Watson

Tony Watson
Sarabeth Webb
Steve Welborn
Julie Wheeler
Jow Williams
Scott Wilson



Debbie Wilson
Brian Woodfine
Edgar Woodward
Kevin Worthley
Michelle Yonkman
Scott York

The freshmen Snowball royalty were Julie Slover and Shawn Jones, Curtis Houchen and Johnna Dean, and Kim Shrewsberry and Brian Woodfine. Kim and Brian the chosen attendents.

Administration aids students

Mr. Donald Shull receives MIPA/MJEA 'Administrator of the Year' award

Mr. Donald Shull, superintendent at Raymore-Peculiar for 16 years, was presented with the Outstanding Administrator award on April 13, 1982 by the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association and the Missouri Journalism Education Association. This award is given to the administrator who was most outstanding in the support of the journalism program. He made it possible to expand the program to two beginning journalism classes, an advanced staff, a publications staff, and a photography class. A very complete darkroom that is large enough to accomodate five people was also added.

Mr. Shull resides in Raymore with his wife Rose-Ann, and daughter Abbe. He also has a son, Stan, who lives in Springfield.

Mr. Shull accepts award at Journalism banquet.

Donald Shull

John Dean, Assistant Superintendent

Board of Education: Roy Christy, Dr. Wayne Galeski, John Dean, Hal Allen, Joseph Strobl, Dona Shull, Terry Crabtree and Gary Lee.

Roger Rankin, the principal at Ray-Pec has many responsibilities including developing schedules, class selections, requistioning supplies, organizing a budget, hiring qualified teachers and secretaries, planning graduation, keeping all student records correct and up to date, and counseling students. These are just a few of the many things that Mr. Rankin must deal with practically every day.

When he isn't at school, he loves to play the guitar, garden, fish, hunt, and play golf. He is also a member of the Lions club.

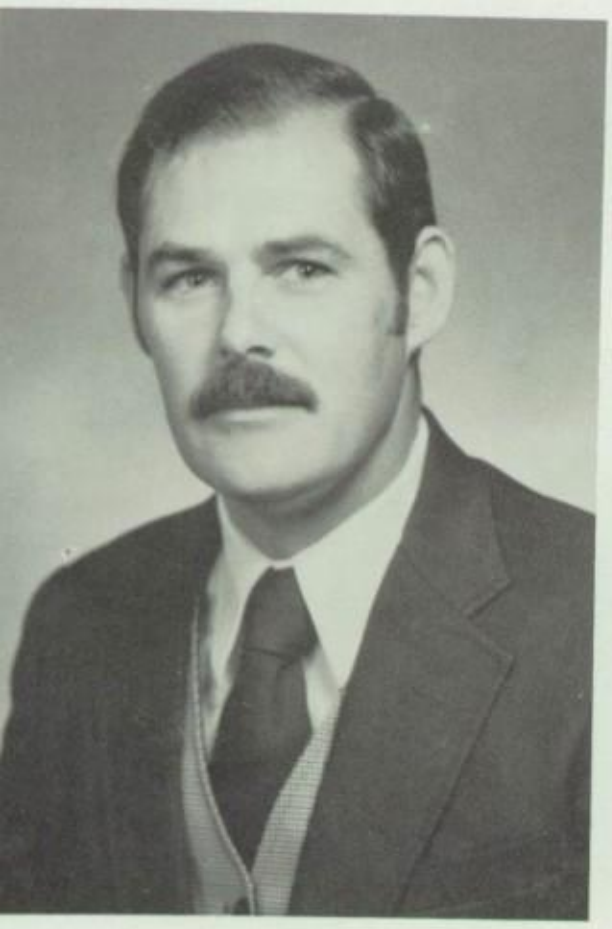
Mr. George Lewis is the Assistant principal at Raymore-Peculiar High School. His primary duties are to deal with discipline and attendance. Sometimes he must work out problems between students, parents, and school. He feels that all of the students here are great to work with.

He and his wife, Mary, who teaches 4th grade at the Peculiar Elementary, and their two daughters, Martha and Catherine, reside in Peculiar, Mo.

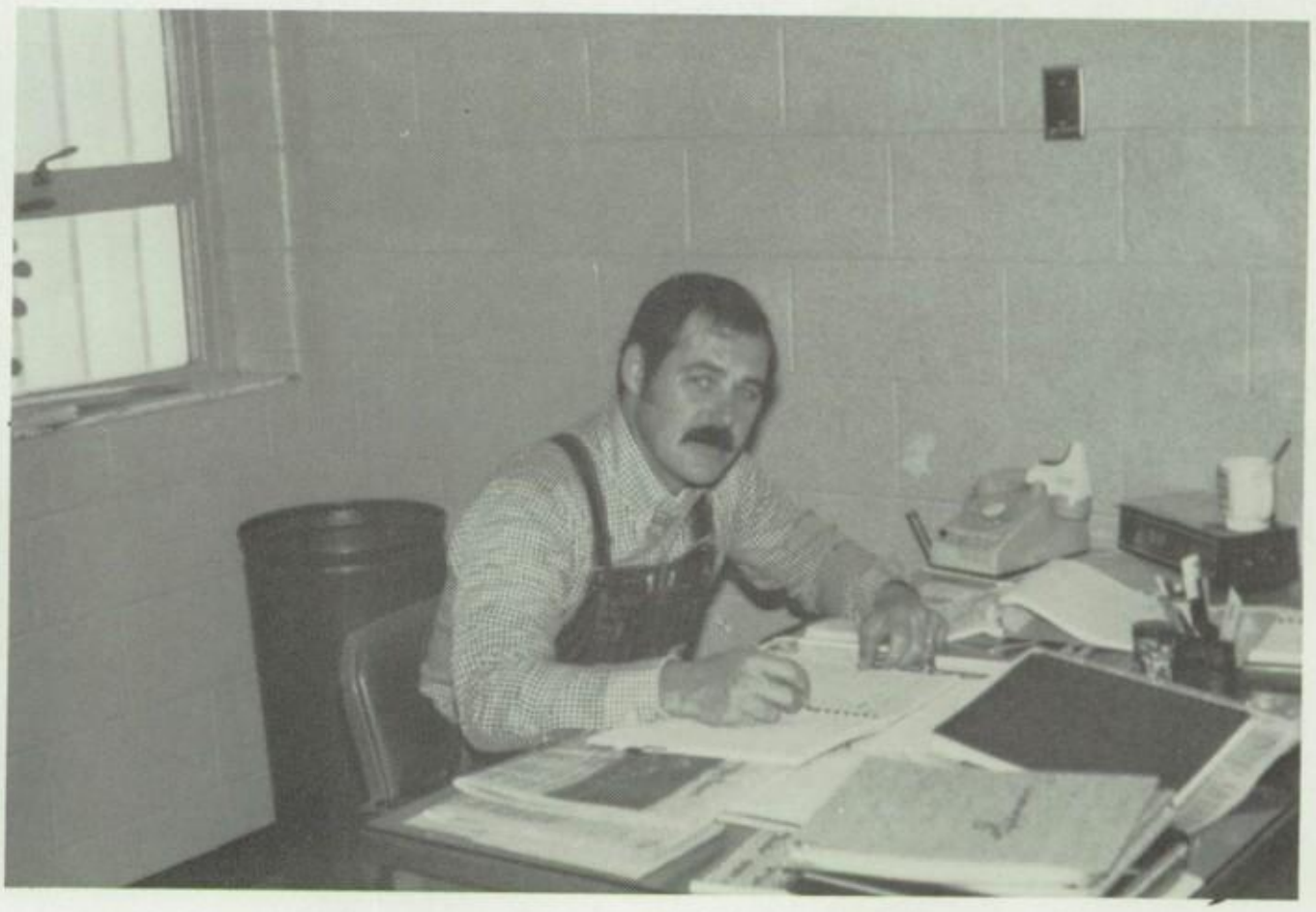
He is on the City Council and is a member of the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Rankin sitting in his office taking care of some daily routine tasks.

Roger Rankin



George Lewis

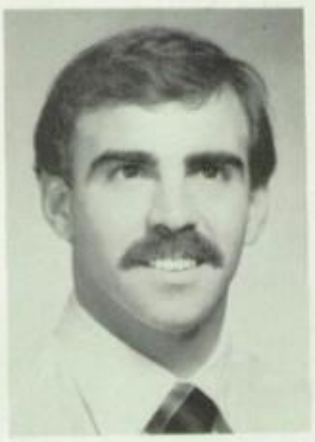


Mr. Lewis, dressed in overalls to show his spirit, is working hard at his daily rituals.

Chemistry department taught by veteran James Coe

Jeannine Akins

Art 700, 701, 706, and 707. Sponsors Art Club. She has a BS in Education and Major in Art Education from Northwest Missouri State University.



David Arnall

General Metals, Shop, Mechanics, Advance Metals. Sponsors Industrial Arts Club. He has a BSED from Central Missouri State University.

Paul Barbarick

Assistant Football and Wrestling coach. Sponsors Varsity Club. He has a BSE from Central Missouri State University.

Janice Beacham

Math I, Algebra I and II, and Geometry. She has a BS and MS from Central Missour State University and a Doctor of Philosophy from University of Missouri in K.C.

Marilyn Benbow

Home Ec. I, Child Development, Clothing I and II, and Creative Clothing. Sponsors Senior class. She has an associate Arts from Cottey College, a BS from University of Arizona, and a Masters from CMSU.

Ruth Bloodworth

Short Story A, and B, Freshman English, Reading from American Past, Reading for Pleasure. She has a BSE in Education from Emporia State Teachers College.

Michael Bolton

Algebra I and II and Geometry. He is Freshman girls Basketball coach. He has BS and MS from Pittsburg State University.

Ron Brannan

Drama I and II, Creative Communications I, Sponsors Speech and Drama club. He has a BS in Education and Masters of Arts in theatre from CMSU.

Mrs. Akins surprised by the camera as it snaps a picture during her pottery class.

"What's that smell?"!!! Have you ever wondered where those awful smells that seem to wander throughout the halls come from? Well, the man responsible is Mr. James Coe and those smells are coming from his chemistry room. Obviously he teaches chemistry, but he also teaches advanced chemistry, physics, and advanced physics.

He attended the University of Missouri at Rolla, the University of Missouri at Columbia, William Jewell, and Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg for a total of seven years.

Originally he is from Pilot Grove, Missouri and now resides in Belton with his wife Naomi. They have two daughters, Donna and Marianne, both are married and live in the Kansas City area. He also is a grandfather to three grandchildren. In his spare time he enjoys fishing either at the Peculiar Lake or the Lake of the Ozarks.

Before coming to Raymore-Peculiar, he taught at Harrisonville for 11 years. He loves teaching here and feels that Ray-Pec has some very intelligent students.

Lois Branch

Guidance Counselor. She has a MA from Montclair State in New Jersey and a BA from the college of William and Mary in Virginia.

Sandy Bryan

Typing I and II, General Business, Business Writing. Sponsors National Honor Society. She has a Bachelor of Arts in Business Ed. from Cardinal Cushing College in Boston, Mass.

Deloris Chapman

Typing I, Business Law, office machines, General business, and Personal Recordkeeping. Sponsors Sophomore class and FBLA. She has a BS in Education from Southwest Missouri State University.

Kay Cobb

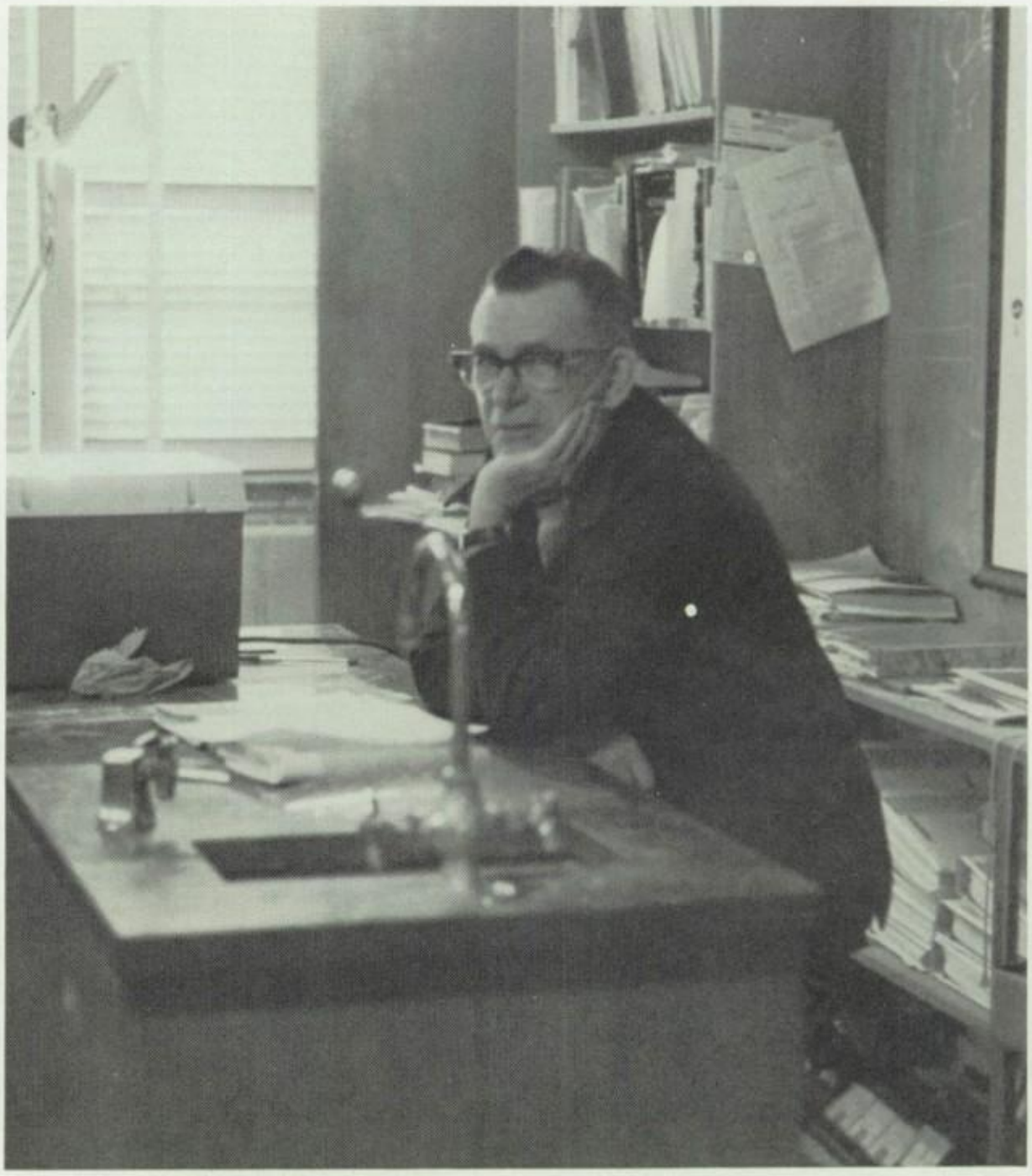
Algebra, Math I, Basic Math. She has a BS in Education at SMSU, and MED from Drury College.

James Coe

Chemistry and Physics. He has a BS from Central Missouri State University, MED and MS from Missouri University.

Michael Cothern

Guidance Counselor. He has a Bachelor of Science and Masters of Science from Central Missouri State University.



Mr. Coe looking somewhat diligent as he explains a complex chemistry problem to his class.

Mrs. Fulk joins faculty at mid term

Jeff Davis

Current Issues, Civics, and U.S. Missouri Constitution. He is a football, baseball, and wrestling coach. He has a BS in Education from Southwest Missouri State University.

Mary Dobson

High School Librarian. Sponsors Library Club, and FTA. She has a BSE and an MSE from Central Missouri State University.

William Dooley

Biology II, Ecology, Astronomy, and Aerospace. He has a BSE from Central Missouri State University. He also sponsors Student Council.

Mr. Erickson takes time from his very heavy schedule to give a grin.

Mr. Garrison waving a friendly hello.

Ann Elmore

Learning Disabilities, and Speech Therapist. She has a BS from Southwest Missouri State University.

Boyd Erickson

Woodworking and drafting. He has a BS in Education from SMSU, and an MS from Central Missouri State University.

Becky Fitzpatrick

Physical Education I and II, and First Aid. She has a BS in Education from Southern Missouri State University.

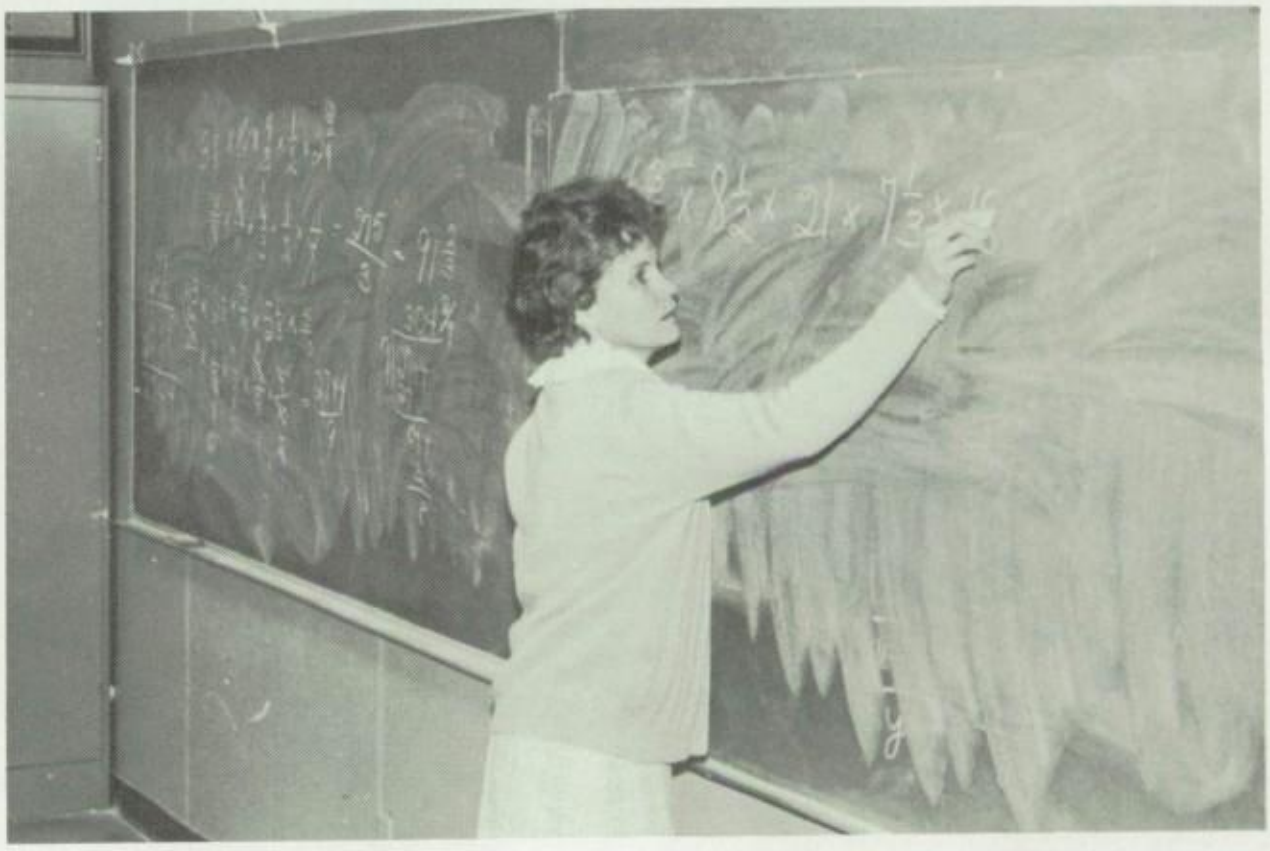
Mrs. Winifred Fulk is one of the newest members of the faculty at Raymore-Peculiar. She teaches Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Math and she is a Junior class sponsor. She and her husband, David, moved to the Kansas City area from Bowie, Maryland, in January. They have four children, Deborah, Daniel, Michael, and Stephen. In her spare time she enjoys cooking, bowling, and gardening. She was born and raised in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and attended the University of Wisconsin, the University of Hawaii, and the University of Maryland to receive a BS in Math, and a PhD and an MS in Science. Before coming here she taught at Grandview East for one semester. She also taught at some schools in the East. She would like to teach here for many years and she feels that the students here are the nicest that she has ever worked with.

Debra Friedrich

Family Relations, Child Development, and Contemporary Living. She has a BSE from Central Missouri State University.

William Garrison

Psychology, Black History, Missouri History, and American Government. He has a BS in Social Science and Secondary Education from Central Missouri State University.



Mrs. Fulk working out a difficult math problem for her students.

Sharon Gentry

Publications, Journalism I, II, and III, Photography and Advanced Comp. She has a BS in Education from Southwest Missouri State University and an MA in Liberal Arts from Baker, and Southern Methodist University.

Susan Harding

French I, II and Spanish I, and II. She has a BSE in Spanish and French from Kansas University, and she sponsors the Foreign language club.

Rusty Hodge

World History, Civics and U.S. Missouri Constitution. Assistant Varsity Track and Varsity Football Coach. He also coahes 9th grade football. He has a BS in Education from Iowa State University.

Mabel Hunt

Director Special Education. She has a BS in Education and a Master in Guidance and Counseling from CMSU and she did post graduate work in administration SP Ed., and Public Relations at UMKC and CMSU.

Joe Hunter

General and Physical Science. He is Baseball coach and he has a BS in Education from Southwest Missouri State University and an MA in Education from University of Missouri in K.C.

Kathy Jenkins

English I, College Prep., and Creative Writing I and II. Sponsors Literary Club and Head of Jr. Class (Prom). She has a BS ED at CMSU and Master of Liberal Arts from Baker University and Southern Methodist University.

Biology teacher, Mr. Moul, owns Grandview pet shop

Darlene Johnson

English, Mythology, Reading for Pleasure, Basic Grammar and Debate. A B.S. in Bus. Admin. from Oral Roberts Univ. A M.S. in Secondary Ed. from Univ. of Mo.

Coleen Johnson

Food Service Director and has Youth Advisory Council for both the Elementary, Middle and High Schools.

Becky Klein

Parlimentary Procedures, General Bus., Personal Recordkeeping, Act. II and Typing I. A BS Ed. and Masters in Ed. from CMSU.

Bill Lenz

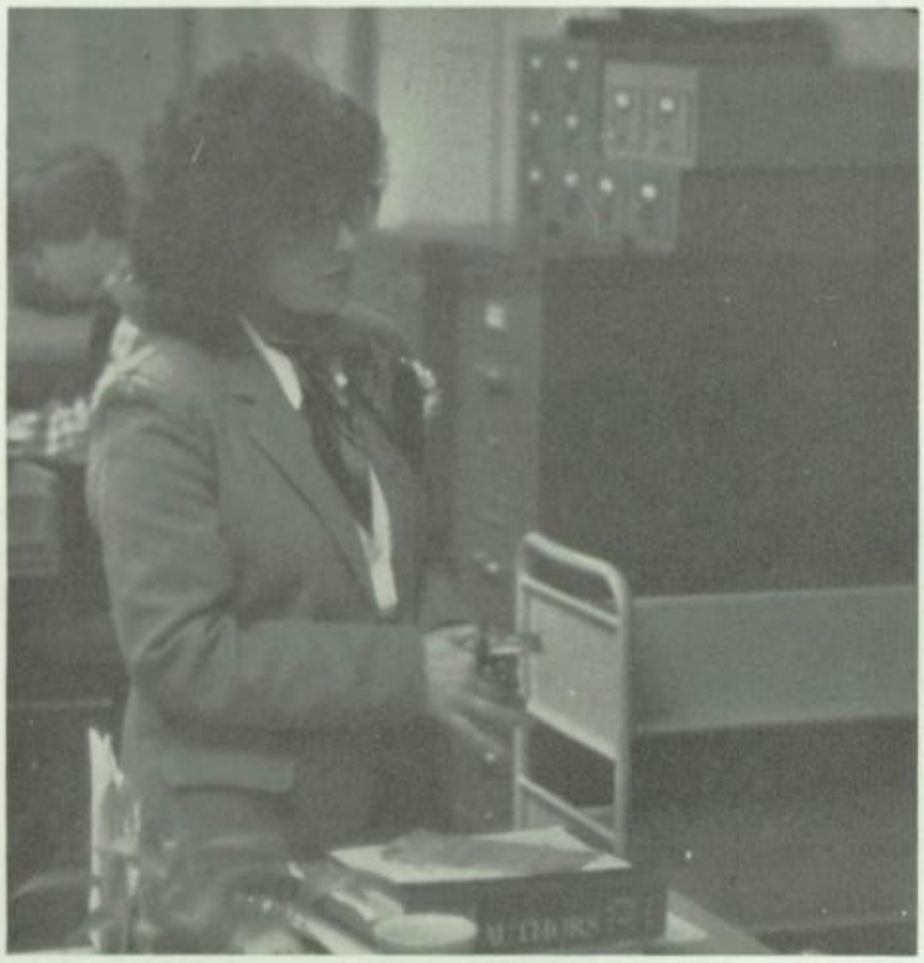
Phys. Ed., Phys. Fitness, Sponsers Senior class, Head Basketball and Asst. Track coach. A B.A. from the College of Santa Fe and a M.E.D. from MU.

Arnie Luhning

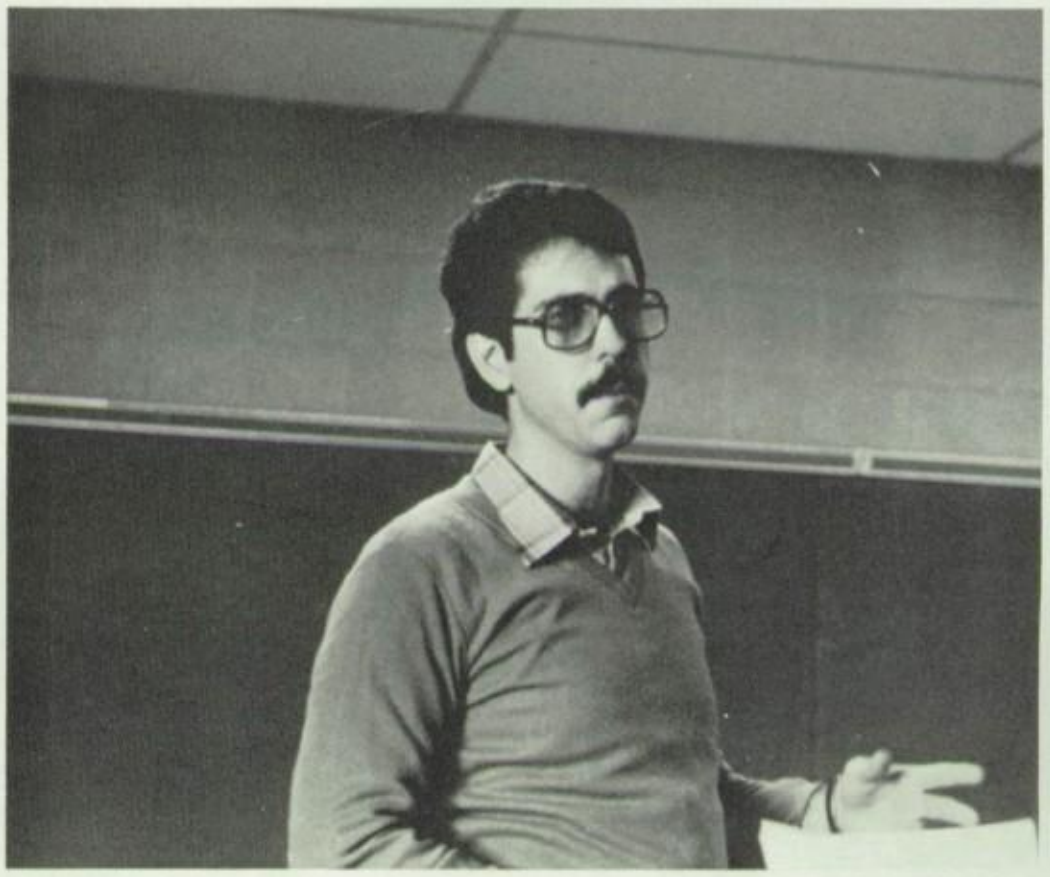
Health, 10th P.E. and Physical Fitness. Sponsers Senior class. A B.S. from Moorhead State University.

Susan Mayes

English I, Short Story A and B, German. Pom-Pon Sponser and Junior class Sponser. A B.S. Ed. from SMSU.



Taking off first semester for her baby, Mrs. Metheny resumes her work.



Mr. Orr explains a new song to his choir classes.

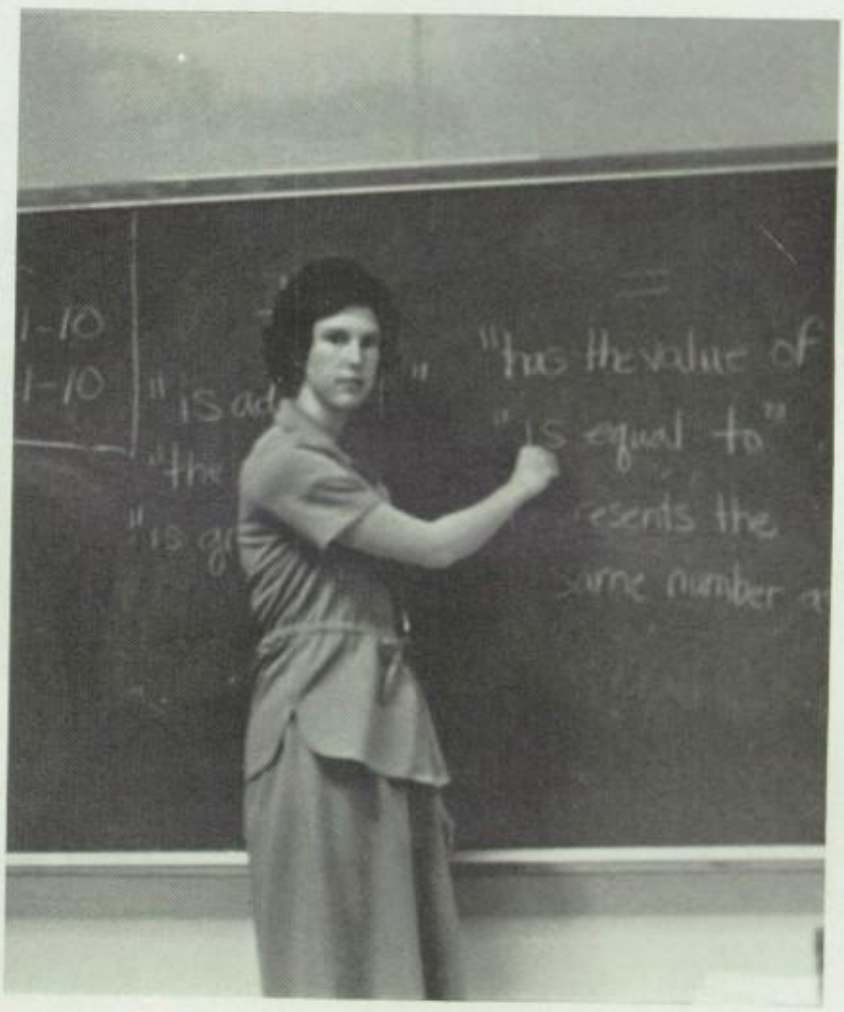
Mr. David Moul, who has been a teacher at Ray-Pec now for three years, teaches a full schedule of Biology classes. He attended CMSU in Warrensburg where he received his B.S. in Education with majors in Math and Biology. He enjoys photography and is in the process of setting up his own darkroom at his home. He photographs mainly wild animals, plants and other forms of Biology.

Mr. Moul is the owner of Noah's Pets in Grandview, Mo. He has had the store since February, 1979 where he and his wife, Susan are kept busy with the shop after school and weekends.

They have three- full-time and three part-time employees working for them and Mr. Moul feels that they are a very competent staff. "You have to depend lots on your employees to do what's right. It's hard to manage your own store and not be there all of the time," he said.

The animals at Noah's Pets are shipped in from all over the world. He orders his fish directly from Singapore, Hong Kong and Taiwan. Other animals are sent to him from different states. Mr. Moul summed up his store by saying, "If we don't have it- Noah didn't bring it!"

Mr. Moul takes time out from a Biology class to pose for a picture.



Mrs. Pittman, a new teacher at Ray-Pec this year, teaches a Math class.

Van McLain

Physical Education and Gymnastics. A Senior class sponser. A B.S. Ed. and a M.S. Ed. from CMSU.

Georgann Metheny

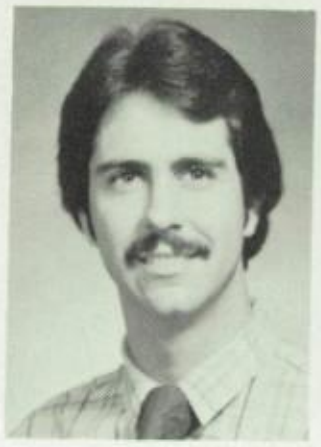
Typing I and II, General Business, Business Writing. NHS Sponser. A B.S. Ed. and a M.S. Ed. from CMSU.

David Moul

Biology I and General Science. A Bachelor of Science in Education from Central Missouri State University.

Marilyn Myers

Art 501, 2,3,4,5,6. Sponsers Art Club and received a Bachelor of Arts from Central Methodist College.



Steven Orr

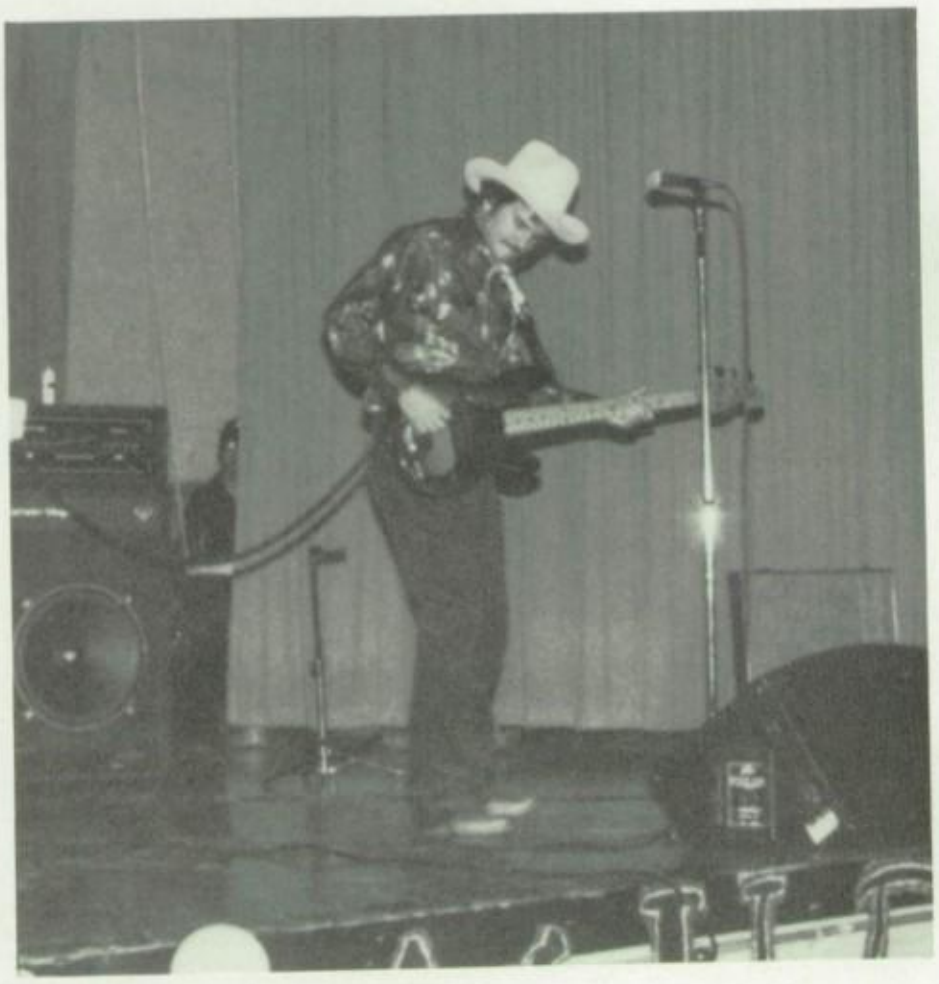
Concert Choir, Men's Choir, Women's Choir, Mixed Chorous and Freshman Choir. Sponsers the vocal music in the musicals. A B.M.E. and B.M. from CMSU.

Glenda Pittman

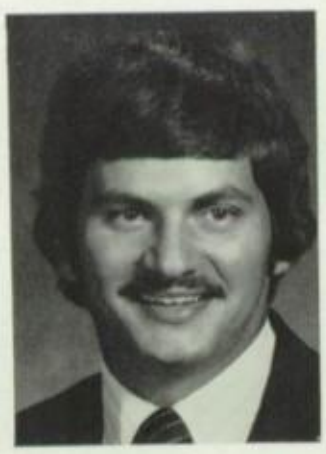
Algebra I, Geometry, Math I Trigonometry. A B.S.E in Math from Central Missouri State University.

Rigby has musical interest

Mr. Rigby performs at this year's Homecoming dance.

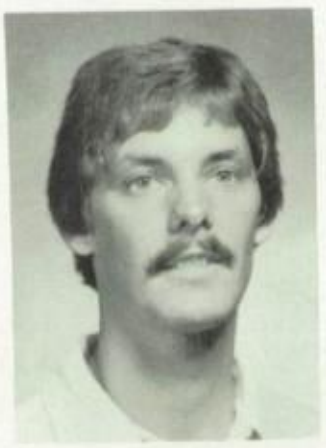


Mr. Rigby carries out the country-western theme.



Robert Rigby

Indv. Reading, Advanced Study Skills, Basic and Advanced Comp. He sponsors Activity Club. He has a B.S.E. and M.S.E. from SMSU in Springfield, Mo.

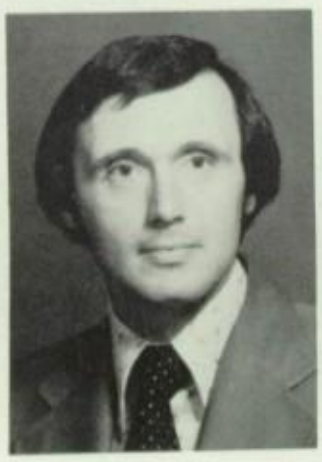


Cy Ritter

Law Enforcement, World History, Civics, Head Girls Basketball coach and Asst. football coach. He has a B.S.E. in Physical Education and a B.S.E. in Social Science from NEMSU.

Bob Robinson

Furniture Construction, Power Mechanix, Home Maintenence. He i Junior class sponsor, Freshma football coach, a Varsity track coac He has an Associate of Arts from Centerville Community College and a B.S in Ed. from CMS



Terry Santone

Drivers Ed. Football coach and Athletics Director. He has B.S., a Ed., and M.E.D. in Education from CMSU.

Ken Simon

Drivers Education, he sponsors track and 9th grade basketball. He has a B.S. in Ed. and a M.S. Ed. from CMSU.

Connie Singleton

Teaches the Basic Ed. classes. She h B.S.E. in Ed. and M.S.E. in Ed. fro Central Missouri State University.

Bob Rigby, who has been a teacher at Ray-Pec now for four years has a special outside interest in the area of music. He attended Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Missouri where he received a graduate degree in Reading and an undergraduate degree in English. He began playing the bass guitar about nine years ago and has since become a member of Georgia Mudd, a four member country and western band that has become quite popular.

Mr. Rigby became a member of the band about nine years ago. He had heard of an opening in the band from a friend who told him that their bass player had been transferred from Whitman Air Force base in Knob Knoster to overseas. He then tried out for the position and was made a member of Georgia Mudd. Many students at Ray-Pec saw Mr. Rigby and his band perform at the Homecoming dance this year. Georgia Mudd, which seems to be mostly a part-time hobby for the members in the band, likes to get together and play for a few clubs in Sedalia and Warrensburg. Mr. Rigby hasn't made any professional steps toward his career as a country and western singer yet, but maybe in a few years his name will be topping the charts!

Kelly Smith

Economics, Us. Mo. Const. World History. He is Junior Varsity Volleyball coach and boys Baseball coach. He has B.S. Ed. from CMSU.

Amy Wohlgemuth

Accounting, Clerical Practice, Business Law. Cheerleading Sponser, FBLA Co-sponsor. She has a Bachelors degree from CMSU.

Debra Wood

Social Dance, Modern Dance, Family Health and Home Nursing, World Foods and Girls P.E. I. Girls Track coach. She has B.S.E. B.S. Ed. from Iowa State University.

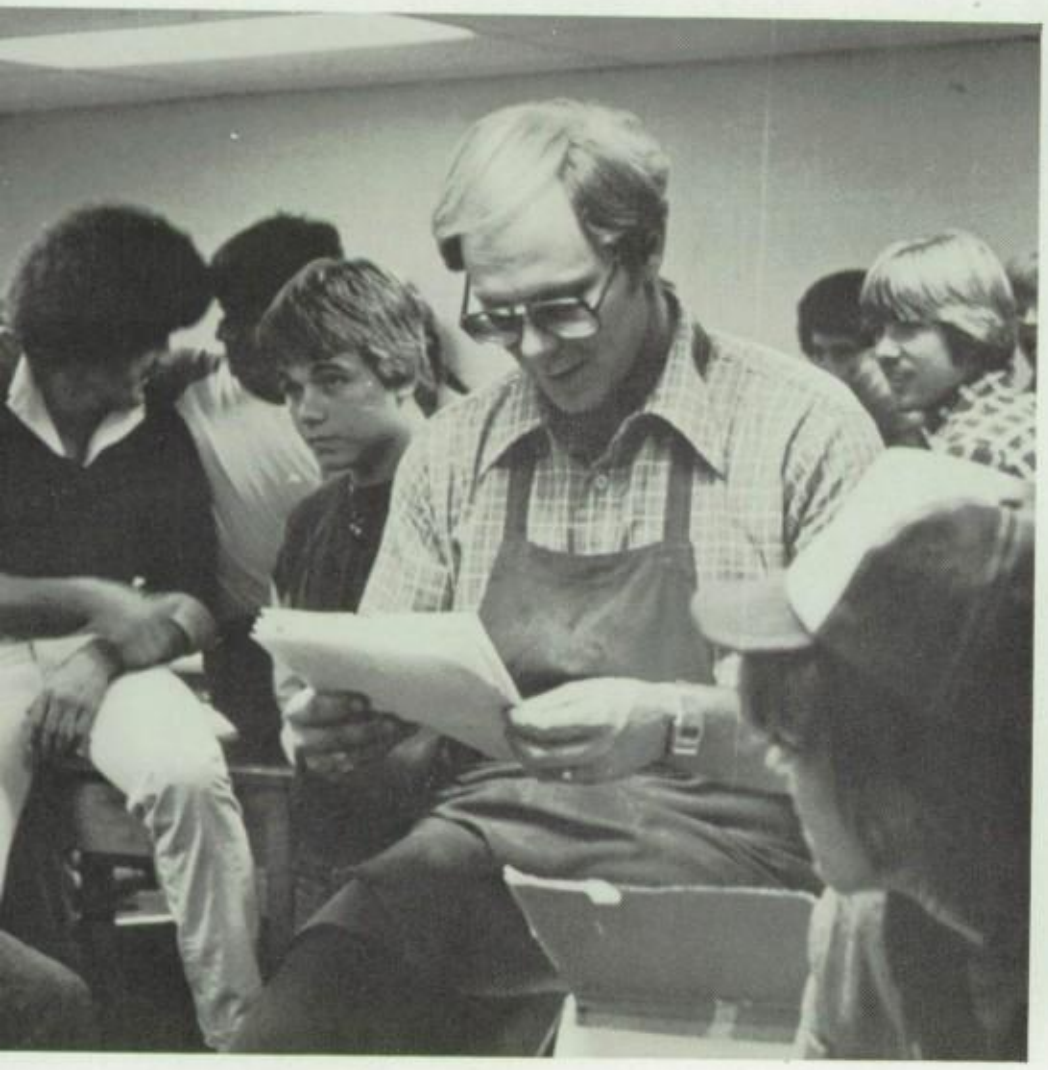
Miriam Yoder

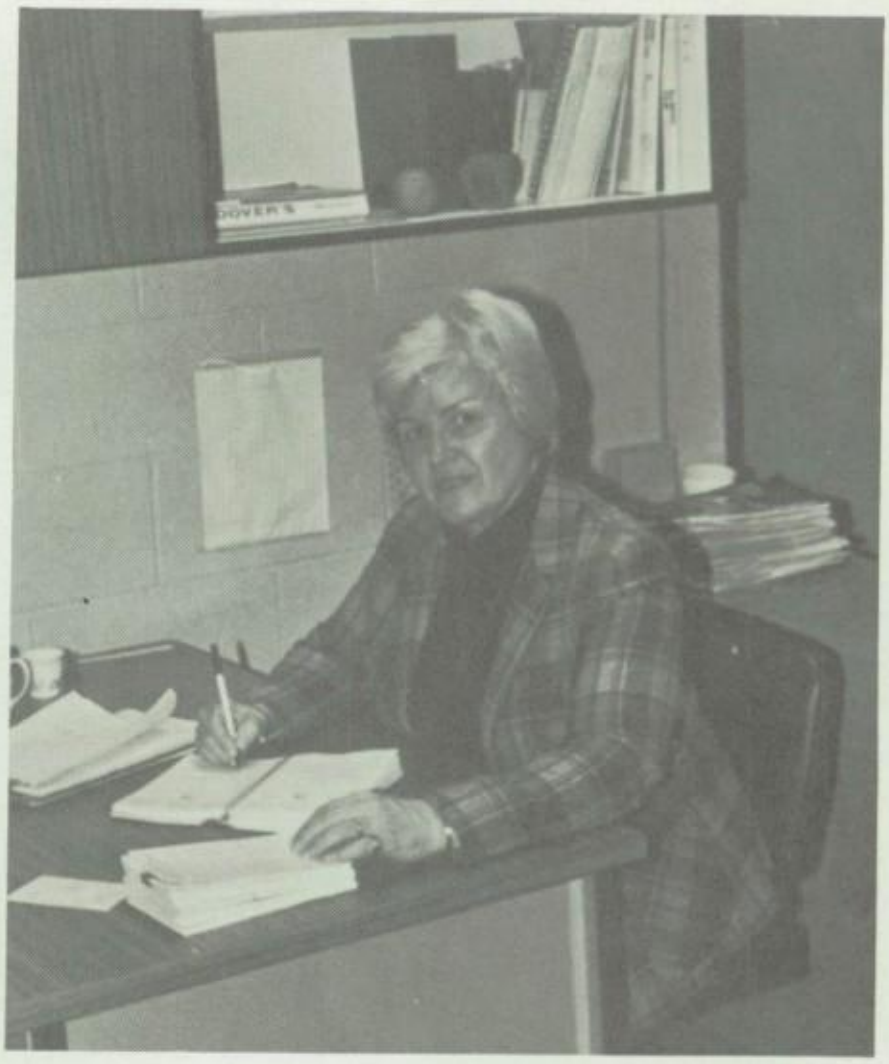
School Nurse. R.N. at Pennsylvania College. also attended UMKC and CMSU. She handles the Drug and Health Ed.

Rod Young

Concert Band, 9th Band, Stage Band, Music and Theory Comp. Sponsors Marching Band. He has B.S. Ed. from Witchita State University and a M.A. from CMSU.

Mr. Robinson goes over some layouts with his students in Shop Class.





Mrs. Yoder plans for the Immunization Clinics at the grade schools.

Special Helpers- what would we do without them?

A group of people at Ray-Pec that are somewhat overlooked are the special helpers. Nobody quite realizes what these people do, but without them our school would not be the same. These special helpers range from the secretaries to the janitors, and then finally, the cooks.

Take the secretaries for example. Every morning they come in bright and early and start typing, filing, checking student records and answering phones. The secretaries are kept busy all day, every day. It seems as though their work is never done.

Sally Corbett

Admin. Secretary

Carolyn Hansen

Admin. Secretary

Naomi Hey

Admin. Secretary

Charlotte Lininger

Cafeteria cashier

Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Tokarz show off their country duds during spirit week.

Denise is kept busy as a secretary in Mr. Rankin's office.

Nancy Meiron

Secretary

Denise Ohrazda

Mr. Rankin's Secretary

Barbara Tokarz

Mr. Lewis's Secretary

Gayle Willis

District Secretary

Also, who are those men who are always spending many after school hours cleaning our school? The janitors. They're the ones who sweep the halls about five times a day, clean the bathrooms, and scrape gum off the desks. Some may not think of this as a pretty job, but these men keep our school clean.

Finally, the cooks. Everyday since you've been in school you've eaten the school lunches. Even though these ladies take a lots of slack from everybody about how repulsive the lunches are and how expensive everything is, they deserve lots of credit.

Students seem to forget what it takes to really "run" a school, but no school would run efficently without these special helpers. These men and women are very important in a school system. Mancy Linscott, Junior, remarked, "These people are really dedicated and interesting individuals who deserve a large note of thanks for their time and effort." So when you stop and think about how a school is run, you'll realize that there are those that play an important role, but are overlooked.

he lunch ladies: Mildred Sanders, Iris Denti, Judy Wareham, Colleen Johnston, Murl Rogers, ildred Davis, Leda Inman, Carolyn Foster, Lynette Rooks, Patty Winchel, Leota Sallee

Mildred Davis and Iris Denti work hard.

Bill Warsham, Joe Patty, Barry Isley and Red Nasalroad are the janitors.

Murl Rogers and Lynette Rooks prove our lunches can't be beat.

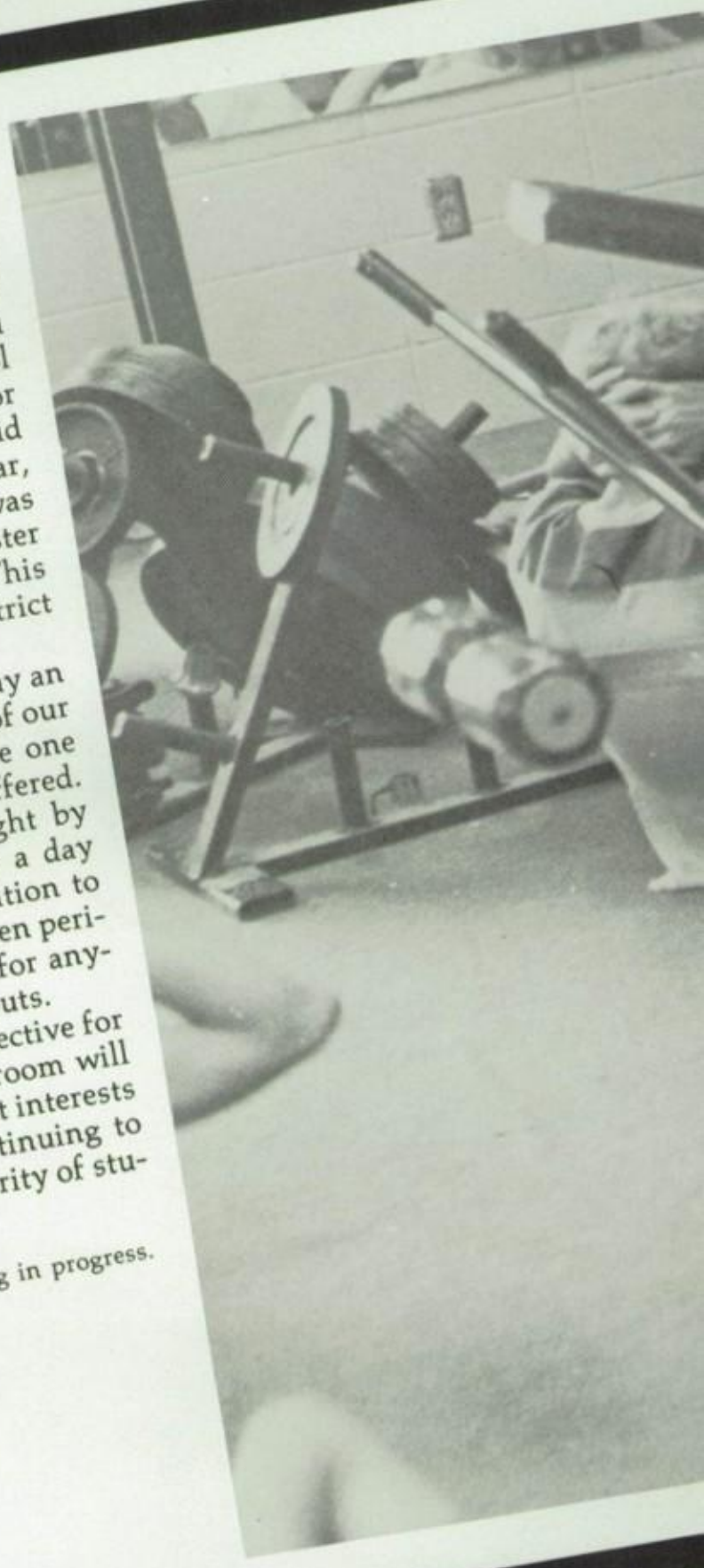
SPORTS

Weightroom benefits students

Our sports program has been greatly benefitted by the addition of a new weightroom this year. The money to build the weightroom came from a bond which also paid for improvements on the cafeterias and for the construction of a middle school gym. The fact that money was voted for this purpose rather than other things did raise a few eyebrows earlier in the year, but the equipment and carpeting was paid for by donations from the Booster Club and by lift-a-thon money. This means that actually very little district money was used.

Not only does the weightroom play an important part in the conditioning of our athletes, but it also makes possible one of the most popular new classes offered. The weight training class is taught by Coach Paul Barbarick five hours a day and is full in every hour. In addition to this, the weightroom has been open periodically before and after school for anyone who needs the extra workouts.

This regime has been very effective for our athletic teams. The weightroom will surely continue to be in the best interests of our athletes as well as continuing to be very popular among a majority of students.



Weight training in progress.

Harriers 5th at state

"This year we improed our team dramatically without a top finisher because the boys team had a lot of balance. Our school finally had a complete girls team for two meets this year and came home with one trophy won at Clinton." Those were the bright spots of the season according to Coach Klein.

The cross country team will lose 5 seniors this year: Paula Bullard, David Russback, Larry Rains, Bob Sutcliffe, and Rick Cahill.

Because of Craig Lafferty's and Bob's leadership in calisthenics and team discussions and positive moral attitude, they were the captains of the squad. Most improved award went to Brent York; best J.V., Rick Rogers; most valuable, Rick Cahill; and hustle dedication went to Paula Bullard.

Letterwinners were, Seniors, Paula Bullard, Rick Cahill, and Bob Sutcliffe. Juniors, Craig Lafferty, Rick Rogers, and Brent York. Sophomores, Sarah Amerson, Russ Collins, and Jeff Vaters. Freshmen, Scott York, Steve Bell (MGR), and Jeff Stroup (MGR). Non lettermen were Stephanie Stroup, Kim Rains, and Shanna Culley.

The cross country team ended the season by placing first at District and 5th at State. Rick Cahill had the best improvement at the State meet.

Russ Collins strives for a win.

Paula and Sarah giving it their all.

First Row: Paula Bullard, Shanna Culley, Stephanie Stroup, Sarah Amerson, Kim Rains; Second Row: Steve Bell, Russ Collins, David Russback, Scott York, Shaun Jones, Jeff Stroup; Third Row: Rick Deluca, Craig Lafferty, Larry Rains, Brent York, Rick Cahill, Shaun Wallace, Coach Klein

Group get-together before the meet.

Sept.	11	Nevada Inv.		10	Clinton Inv.		
		Varsity	2nd			Varsity	1st
		J. V.	Inc.			J. V.	2nd
						Girls	2nd
	15	Ray-pec Inc.		15	Knob Noster Inv.		
		Varsity	2nd			Varsity	2nd
		J. V.	1st			J. V.	2nd
		Girls	Inc.			Girls	Inc.
	19	Liberty Inc.		21	Conference		
		Varsity	1st			Varsity	2nd
		J. V.	1st			J. V.	2nd
		Girls	Inc.			Girsl	Inc.
	29	Westport Inv.		31	District		1st
		Varsity	3rd				
		J. V.	4th				
		Girls	5th	Nov.	7	State	5th
Oct.	6	Belton Quint.					
		Varsity	1st				
		J. V.	1st				
		Girls	Inc.				

Scott York always doing his best.

Spikers to district

The sound of balls and bodies hitting the floor echoed in the gym long before books were cracked in any classrooms. These sounds were being made by the volleyball team as they were preparing themselves for a new season of passing, setting, and spiking the all familiar volleyball. Their hopes and goals were set high for the upcoming season, and for good reason. They had talent and experience with five of the eight players returning with varsity experience.

They started off their season by defeating Notre Dame and then the team battled hard to take second place in the Belton Tournament. A very important match came next, the challenge of O'Hara. O'Hara had defeated our team for the past three years, but our spikers proved they were ready for the Celtics by defeating their rivals in two decisive games.

The team's first conference loss went to St. Mary's, a very strong team who advanced to the state finals, and the Panthers took second in the Pleasant Hill Tourny to Harrisonville. They ended their season with a 3-2 conference record with an overall record of 12-5. They advanced to the second round of district for the first time in school history, but were defeated there.

All-Conference honors went to Heather Raw and Tina Steinke on the first team, and Karen Hendrickson and Debbie Hofmann received Honorable Mention.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Sept.	15	O'Hara	15-13 15-4	W
	24	St. Mary's	5-15, 9-15	L
Oct.	6	Clinton	15-8, 15-10	W
	13	Harrisonville	8-15, 11-15	L
	20	Warrensburg	15-0, 15-8	W

Conference Record 3-2

Sept.	8	Notre Dame	15-12, 11-15, 15-7	W
	12	Belton Tourn.	2nd Place	
	17	Pleasant Hill	15-6, 15-5	W
	21	Kearney	15-5, 15-11	W
	22	Smithville	16-14, 15-2	W
Oct.	3	P. Hill Tourn.	2nd Place	
	24	Center	17-15, 15-10	W
Nov.	3	Odessa	15-5, 15-7	W

Overall Record 12-5

Tina Steinke, Heather Raw, Tammy Knight, Dana Ober, Debbie Hofmann, Tammi Thiele, Karen Hendrickson, Cecilia Iseman.

Tammy, Debbie, and Tine concentrating on the serve.

Karen Hendrickson bumps for a perfect set.

Debbie Hofmann with another perfect serve.

Opposing teams battle at the net.

J. V. Panthers show their stuff

The J. V. Spikers had a very impressive season this year. Although they got off to a slow start, they finished the season on a winning streak. One of the high points of the season was their first place win in the Grain Valley Tournament. This was the only tournament they competed in, and they won it by defeating Loretto, Grain Valley, and Odessa in six straight games. Their final record was ten wins and five losses, and in the words of Coach Smith, "It was a tremendous second half of the season."

Diane Green, ready for the serve.

J. V. Scoreboard

Sept.	8	Ray-Pec vs. Notre Dame	L
	15	Ray-Pec vs. O'Hara	L
	17	Ray-Pec vs. Pleasant Hill	L
	21	Ray-Pec vs. Kearney	W
	22	Ray-Pec vs. Smithville	W
	24	Ray-Pec vs. St. Mary's	L
Oct.	6	Ray-Pec vs. Clinton	W
	13	Ray-Pec vs. Harrisonville	L
	17	Grain Valley Tourney	1st
	20	Ray-Pec vs. Warrensburg	W
	24	Ray-Pec vs. Center	W

Season Record 10-5

Kim Hunter bumps for the set.

Front Row: Sara Allen, Chris Hey, Jeanette Harper, Diane Green; Row 2: Rhonda Trueblood, Stephanie Ellis, Kris Barnes, Sarabeth Webb, Tiffany Davenport, Laurie Henden, Kim Hunter, Kim Robbins, Debbie Harmon.

ra Allen saves the spike.

ffany Davenport spikes for a point.

Varsity has a rough season

Pads popping, bodies crashing and whistles blowing, were the sounds the football team heard all season.

Two weeks before school began, the R-P football team was already working out. During this time they were working hard on drills and plays. They pushed one another to become a working machine.

Once the games began, the working machine had trouble starting. They had games where nothing would work, and game where they played as a whole. They all strived to become the best, but this was not to be the year.

At the close of the season they had a final record of 2 wins and 6 loses. Senior Scott Livingston stated, "The record of this season was very disappointing, but everyone stayed together as a family to the end." Through the season lots of people stayed out and supported the team. "We let lots of people down, but many people still had confidence in us, so the team still had confidence in themselves," Senior Troy Sullivan commented.

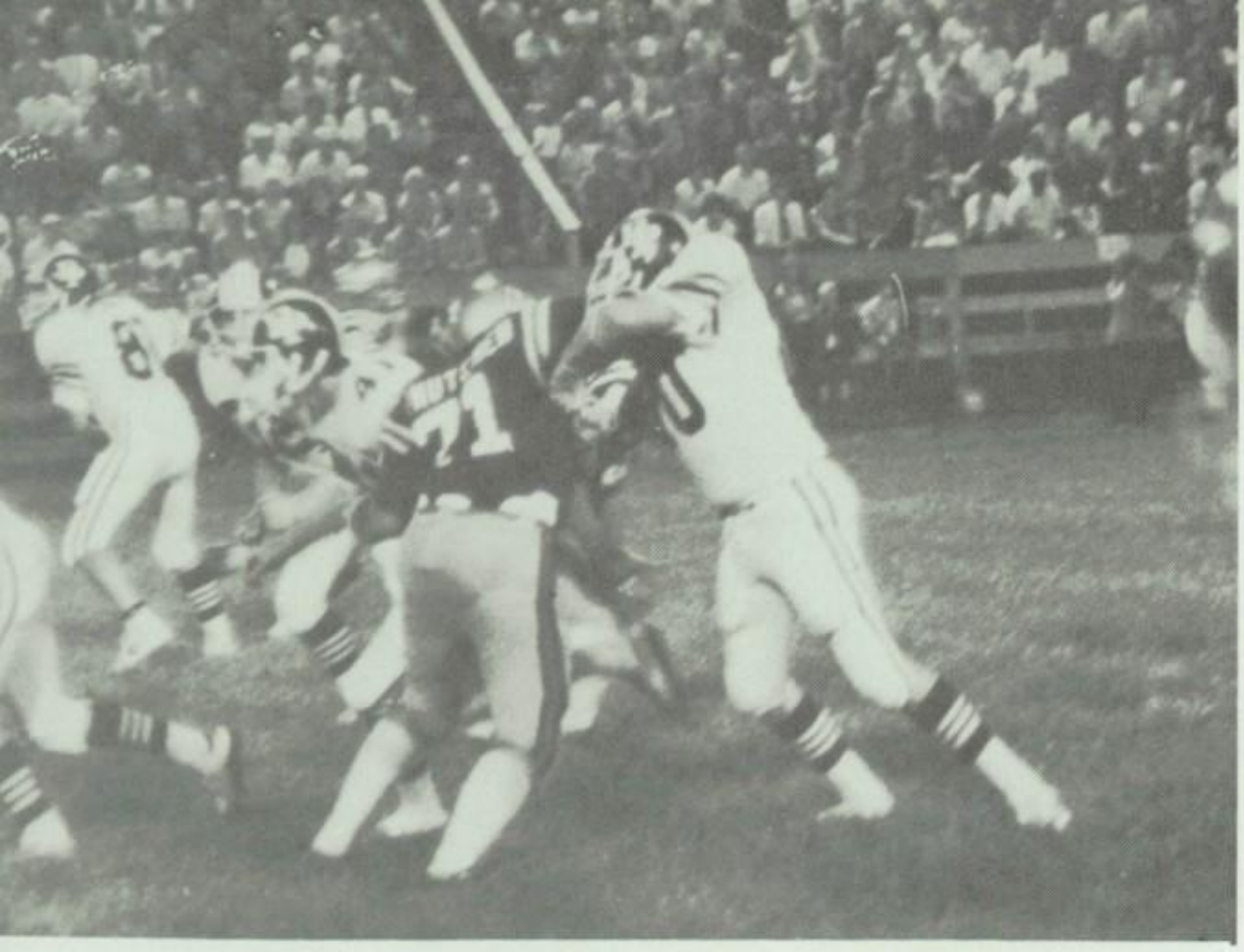
With the close of the season, Coach Davis remarked, "This year's final record was a major disappointment. The players had a 'never say die' attitude. The final scores of some of the games doesn't reflect the intensity of which these athletes performed. The players all helped to bear the burden of the loss of Coach Santones' father. This made football in 81 more than a game; it made it a way of life."

SCOREBOARD

R.P.	03	34	Lexington
R.P.	28	00	Belton
R.P.	10	19	St. Mary's
R.P.	00	14	O'Hara
R.P.	13	22	Pleasant Hill
R.P.	09	06	Warrensburg
R.P.	00	03	Clinton
R.P.	00	29	Harrisonville

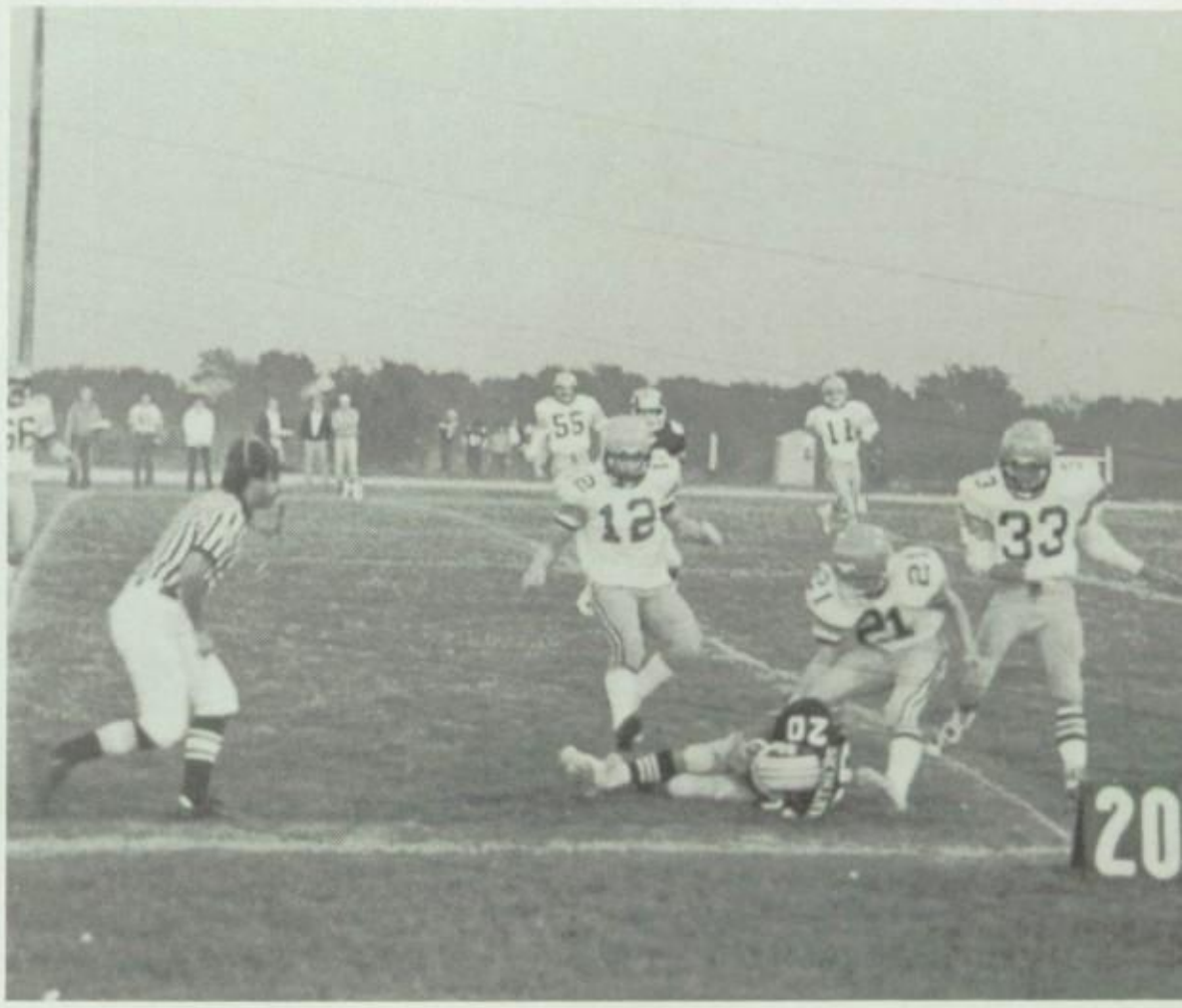
Front Row-Doug Sargent, Rob Gillespie, Chris Marquez, Troy Sullivan, Tim Olson, Kevin Skeens, Mike Boley, Don Lininger, Chris Cotton, Jeff Hunter, Matt Meiron, Paul Keller; Second Row-Scott Livingston, Mike Jeffries, Kerry Lawing, Dana Junkin, Lee Gates, Dean Kearney, Clint Harkrader, Mitch Meiron, Marty Teirney, Mike McKenzie, Kevin Bearden; Third Row-Gordie Light, Tim Grossman, David Loney, Scott Reed, Dale Barnes, Tom DeVille; Ron McKeown, Jon Ament, Alan Brewster, Steve Tompkins, Jeff Beckett, Terry DeVille; Fourth Row-Roger Brattin, Kevin Flowers, Brian Smith, Kevin Christy, Jeff Ganaden, Brian Everhart, Melvin Bradley, Mike Buffon, Brad Sparks, Randy Oakley, Jeff Jones; Fifth Row-Mark Files, Todd Livingston, Jeff Corbin, Randy Jones, Dan Gordon, Bobby Mott, David Stevenson, Walter Plumb.

The line surge during the Clinton ga



Don Lininger blocks a Minuteman.

The pass completed to Clint Harkrader.

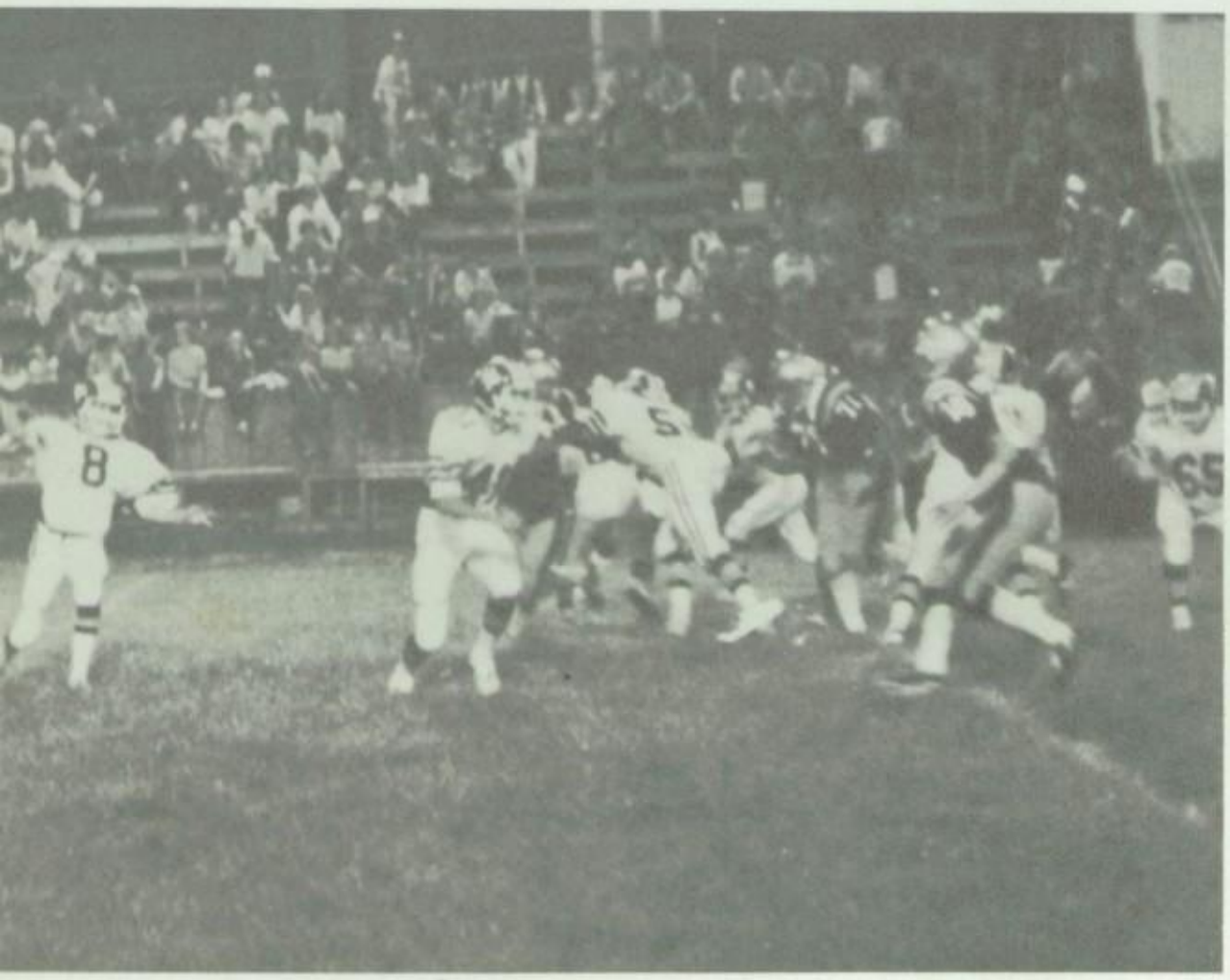


A point after by Paul Keller, held by Mark Files.

A Wildcat runner stopped cold.

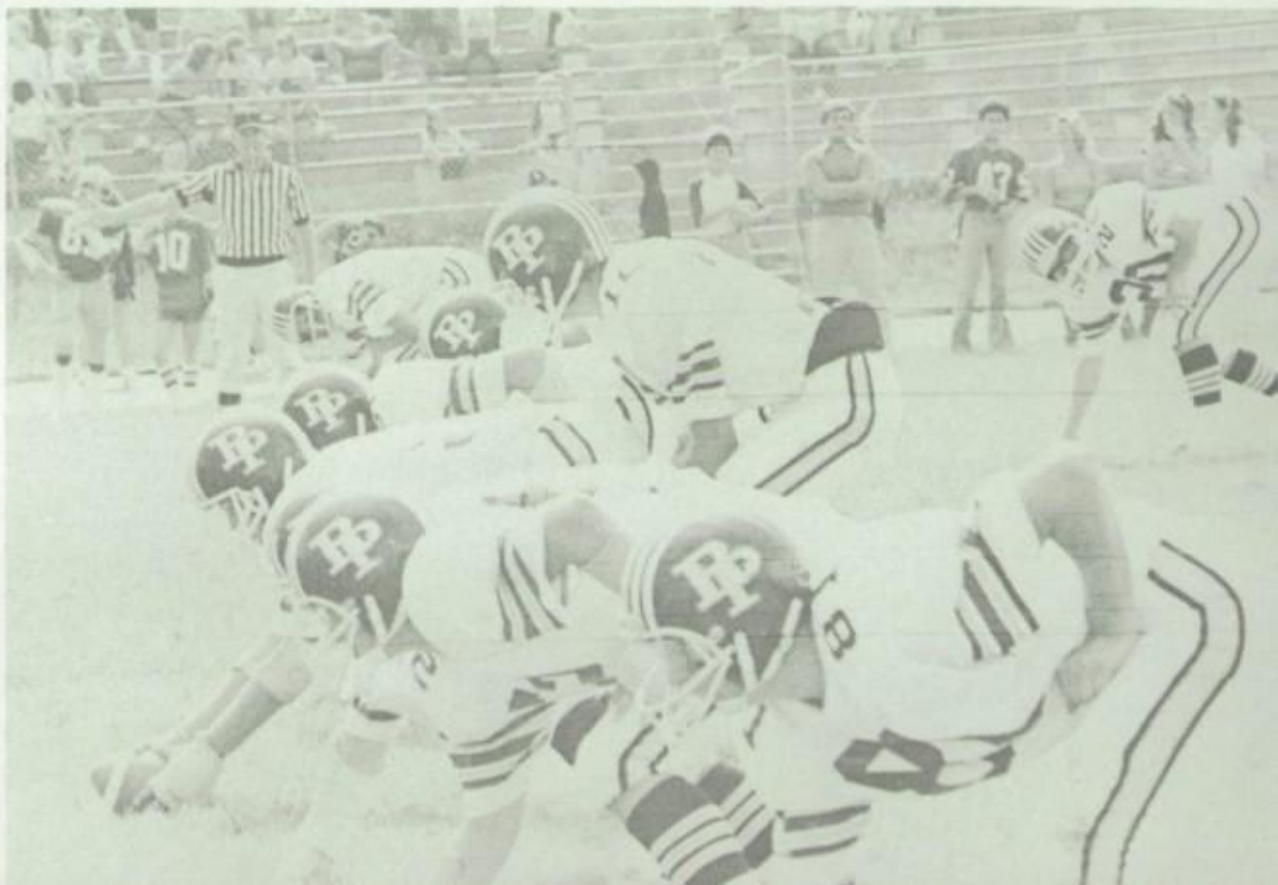
The Panthers busting through for another home game.

Jeff Hunter in action before his injury.



The offense listening to the count.

R-P defense surges into the Celtic line.



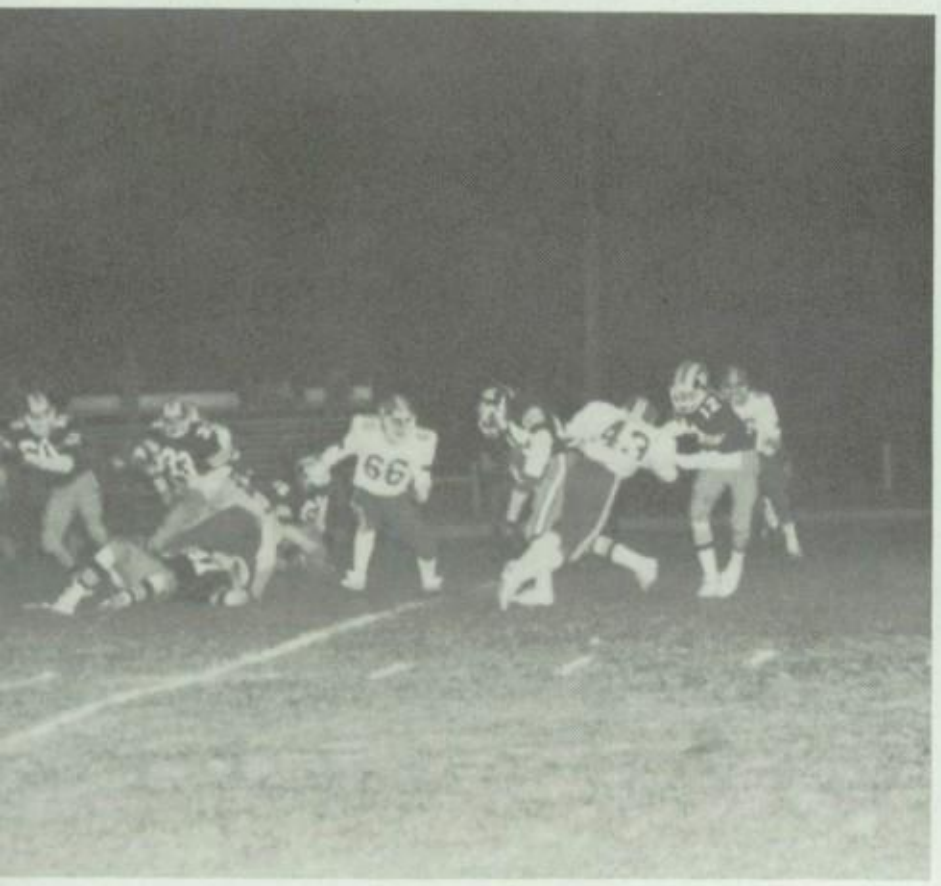
Players Receive Honors

Football '81 may have been an overall disappointment, but for certain football players it was a proving year. A few players this year contributed greatly towards the team. These players were recognized in conference and district honors.

This year's conference honors were given to Tom DeVille and Dale Barnes at the Defensive tackle positions. Gordie Light received honors at defensive back. Troy Sullivan received his honor for offensive guard while Kevin Bearden received his for offensive tight end. Paul Keller was the final recipient of conference honors and he was named to the conference kicking team. All of these players were named to the second team of West Central Conference.

Two players for the Panthers this year performed outstanding. These two players, Troy Sullivan and Paul Keller, were recognized with second team district honors. Sullivan received his district honor at offensive guard while Keller received his as a kicker.

Lexington stopped by the Panther Crunch.



Matt Meiron up the middle.

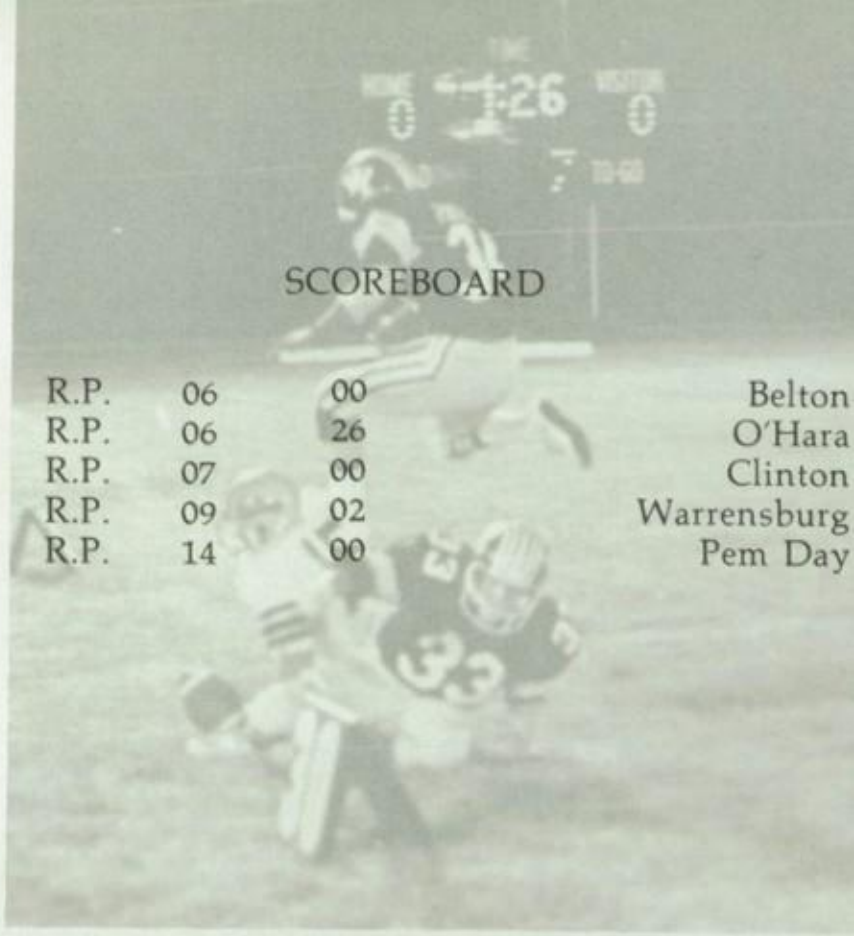
Mitch Meiron sets up to throw.

Teams have a winning season

The J.V. and Freshman football teams had winning seasons. The j.v. team led the two with an impressive 4 and 1 season. Throughout the season the j.v. team showed much promise for varsity squads of years to come. By the end of the year players that had played j.v. football had found a spot on the varsity team.

The freshman started their season off with a bang, winning their first three games and only giving up a total of 6 points. The bubble popped though, as the team dropped their last two games. The freshman had a very successful year by breaking many old records.

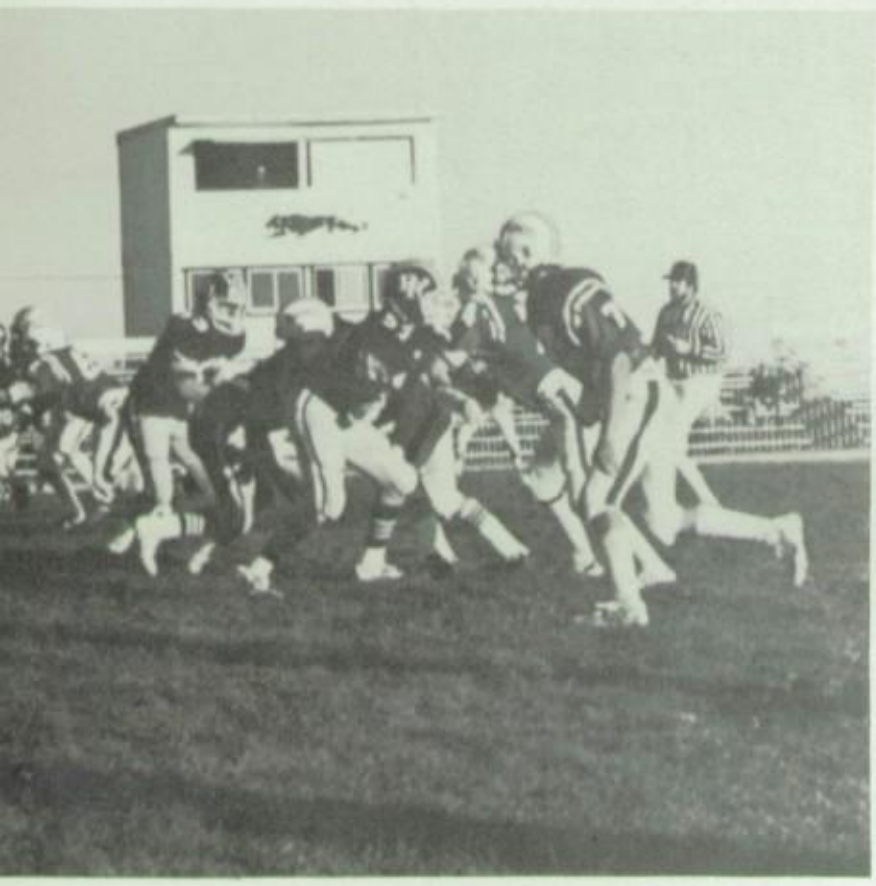
Coach Santone stated, "The results of this past j.v. and freshman records are very indicative of how important a winning attitude is to establish a successful football program in the future.

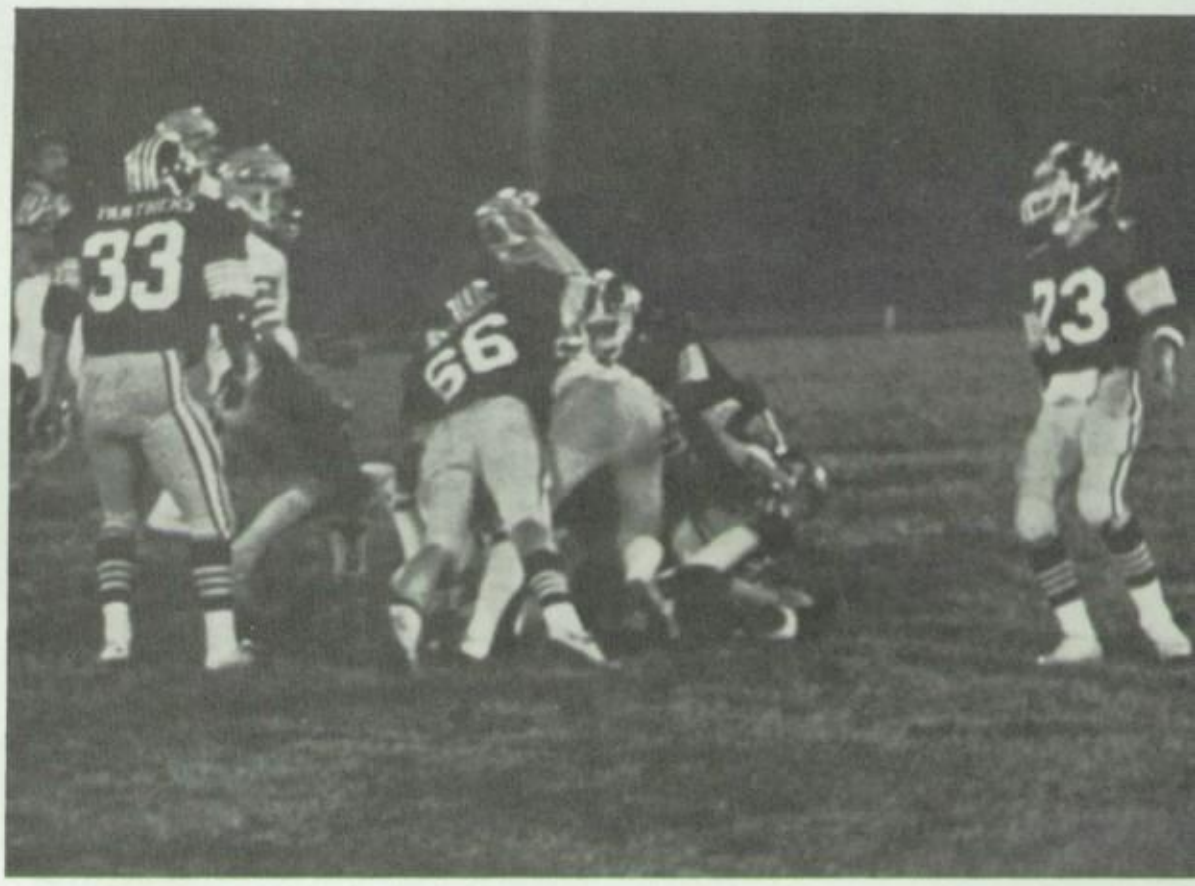


SCOREBOARD

R.P.	06	00	Belton
R.P.	06	26	O'Hara
R.P.	07	00	Clinton
R.P.	09	02	Warrensburg
R.P.	14	00	Pem Day

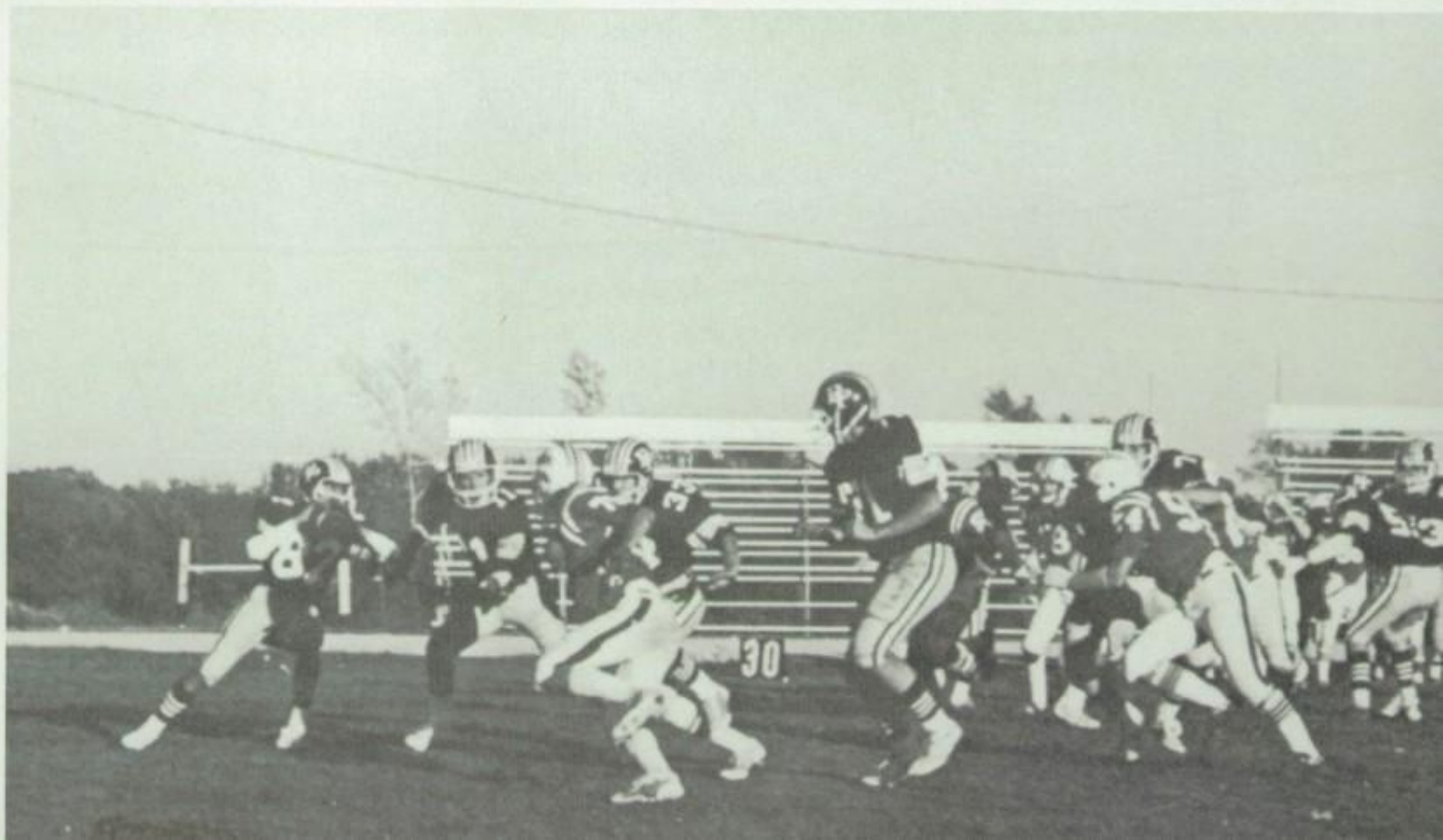
Dan Gordon stiffles a Celtic runner.

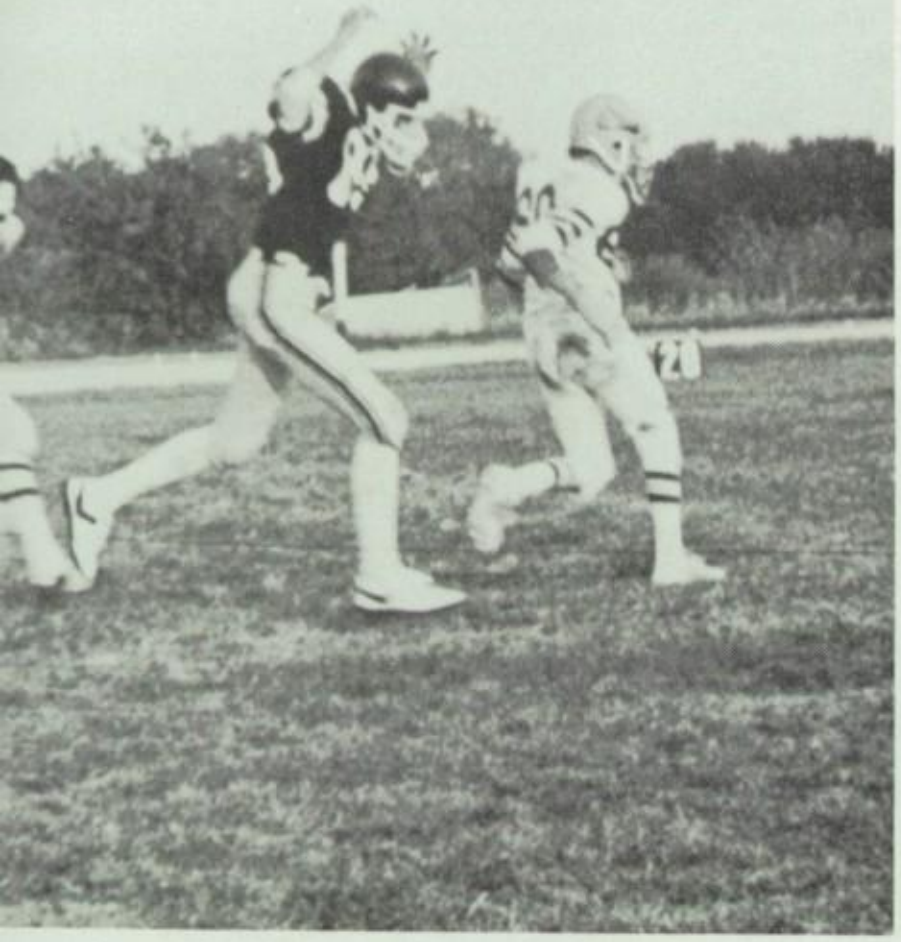




Steve Tomkins-57 and Kevin Flowers-53 set up pass protection.

Jeff Ganaden-82 sets up to pass, with protection from Mark Files-11, Brian Smith-33, and Roger Bratin-71.





Scott Willis after a dropped pass.

Heath Kuykendall confers with Coach Robinson.

Front Row-Otto Haas, David Freer, Ron McCale, Pat Beyers, Heath Kuykendall, Gary Renshaw, Darren Geibler, Kelly Harper. Middle Row-Chris Martin, Matt Poe, Gene Murphy, Brian Bremer, Scott Willis, Brian Woodfine, Ellis Brewster, Larry English, mgrs. Sean Martin and Fred Birkett. Back Row-Coach Hodge, Russell Miller, Robert Warder, Chris Ludden, Keith Jones, Brad Quest, Aaron Leonard, Brian Spencer, Coach Robinson.

Another freshman game underway.

SCOREBOARD

R.P.	19	00	St. Mary's
R.P.	20	00	O'Hara
R.P.	31	06	Clinton
R.P.	06	08	Warrensburg
R.P.	07	22	Harrisonville

Varsity finishes with steam

Through all the laps, intense workouts and strategically played games, this year's varsity was always hustling to the end. The Panthers came out on the short end of the stick 12 times and they excelled past opponents 10 times. The Panthers captured third place finishes in two tournaments, bringing home trophies both times.

The varsity had their ups and downs throughout the year. They struggled at points and sailed through others. "With all things considered this was a good year for learning," stated junior Mitch Meiron.

With the close of the season nearing, the Panthers began a rampage. There were only six games left and the varsity team was ready to finish with steam. They defeated five of their last six opponents and lost to a strong Warrensburg team to finish their season.

On the year some players performed well enough to receive conference and district honors. All-conference honors went to Mitch Meiron and Jeff Dean, while Larry Rains received Honorable mention conference honors. In district honors there was one member chosen for the team and this was Jeff Dean.

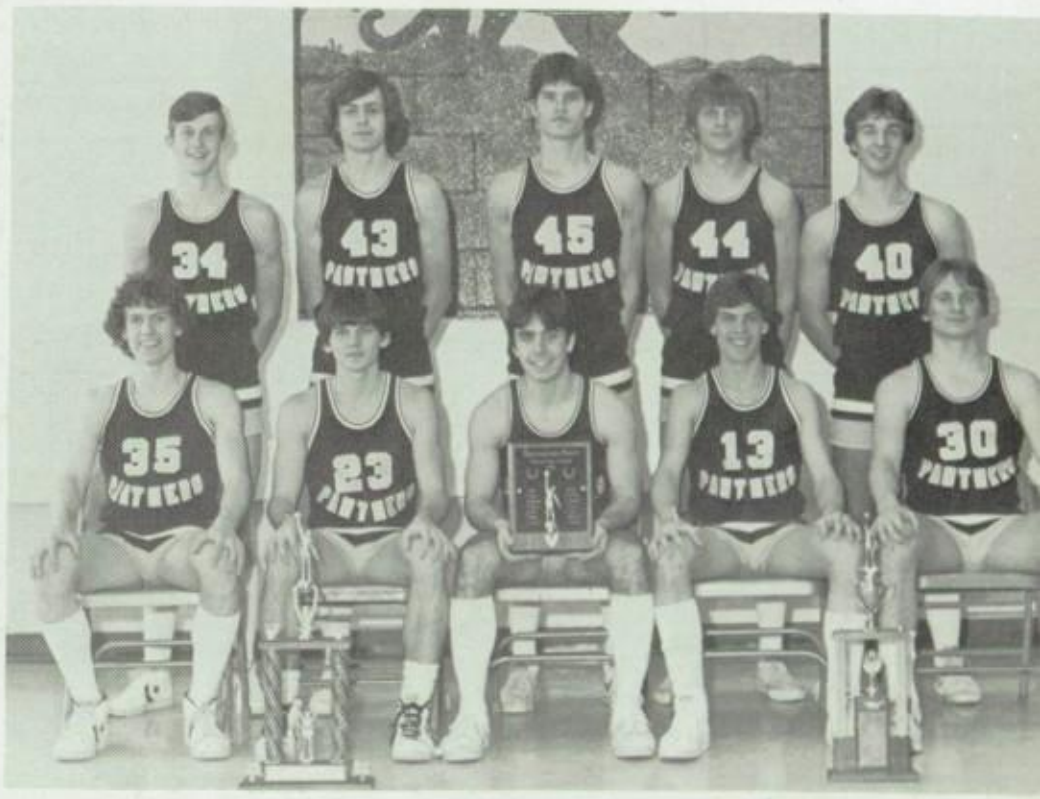
Mitch Meiron skies at the jump.

Kevin Bearden coming over for a time out.

Looking for the open man is Jeff Dean.

Larry Rains with an outside shot.

FRONT ROW- Terry Porter, Larry Rains, Paul Keller, Jeff Dean, Kevin Bearden. BACK ROW- Mike Vogt, Eric Slover, Mike Watts, Mitch Meiron, Mike Campbell. N.P. Bobby Sutcliffe.



SCOREBOARD

R.P.	68	48	Butler
R.P.	45	52	Kearney
R.P.	60	66	Oak Grove
R.P.	61	71	Bleton
R.P.	71*	56	Oak Grove
R.P.	67*	76	Marshall
R.P.	60*	59	Harrisonville

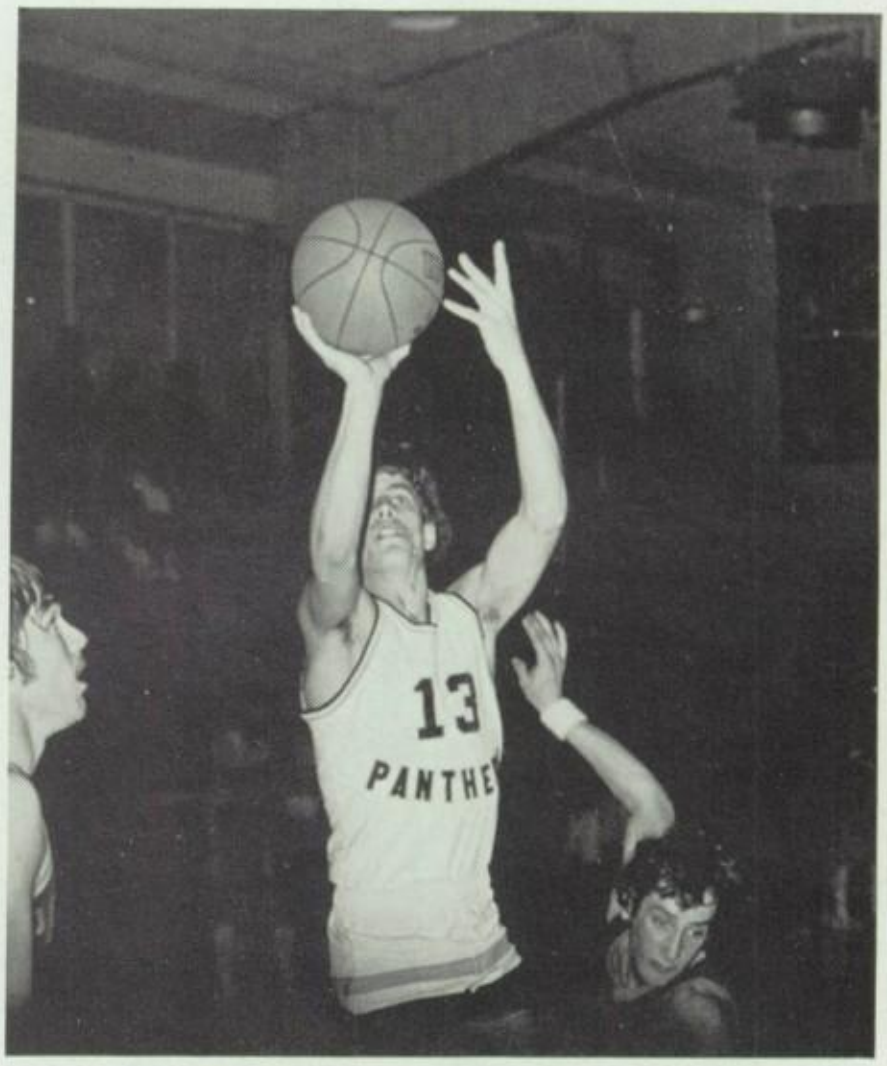
*3rd place P-Hill tourny

R.P.	42	53	O'Hara
R.P.	63*	60	Warsaw
R.P.	42*	60	Nevada
R.P.	61*	57	Belton

*3rd place Clinton tourny

R.P.	52	53	Ruskin
R.P.	59	61	Harrisonville
R.P.	67	86	Warrensburg
R.P.	54	55	Clinton
R.P.	40	51	Pem Day
R.P.	75	55	Cass Midway
R.P.	74	59	St. Mary's
R.P.	67	61	Pleasant Hill
R.P.	66	53	Odessa
R.P.	56*	48	Harrisonville
R.P.	72*	81	Warrensburg

*Regional tourny



Pressing his way underneath for an open shot is Jeff Dean.

Junior Varsity leads the way.

Once the games started for the Junior Varsity and Freshman, they were out to compile winning records. With the close of the season both teams had what they wanted, winning seasons. The J.V. led the way with an outstanding 11 wins and 5 losses and the Freshmen record was 7 wins and 5 losses.

The J.V. started their season off very strong, winning five games and only losing two. The J.V. also took second place in the sophomore tournament held at Ray-Pec. After the tournament the Junior Varsity went into a lull winning one and losing two. With four games remaining in the season, the team decided to get things on track and won all four with the closest game being Pleasant Hill.

The freshmen on the other hand sputtered and spurted through their first few games. They had trouble with their opponents until they pounded Pem Day 62-38, then the team was on the track to win their last four games and end their season.

As these two teams finished their seasons, students and parents were able to watch some young players perform. Some of these young players will be working, in years to come, to be a part of more winning seasons at Raymore-Peculiar High School.

Brad Sparks fights a couple of Roosters for a rebound in a Junior Varsity game.

Standing-Coach Lenz, Mark Files, Scott Reed, Coach Smith. Sitting-Brad Sparks, Kevin Christy, Jeff Beckett, Jeff Hartley, Mark Wansing, Jeff Ganaden, Todd Livingston. N.P. Randy Oakley.

Mike Campbell reaches for the tip.

Mark Files brings it in.

J.V. SCOREBOARD

R.P. 56	31	Butler
R.P. 38	37	Kearney
R.P. 41	35	Oak Grove
R.P. 39	37	Belton
R.P. 35	49	O'Hara
R.P. 42	31	Harrisonville
R.P. 49	56	Ruskin

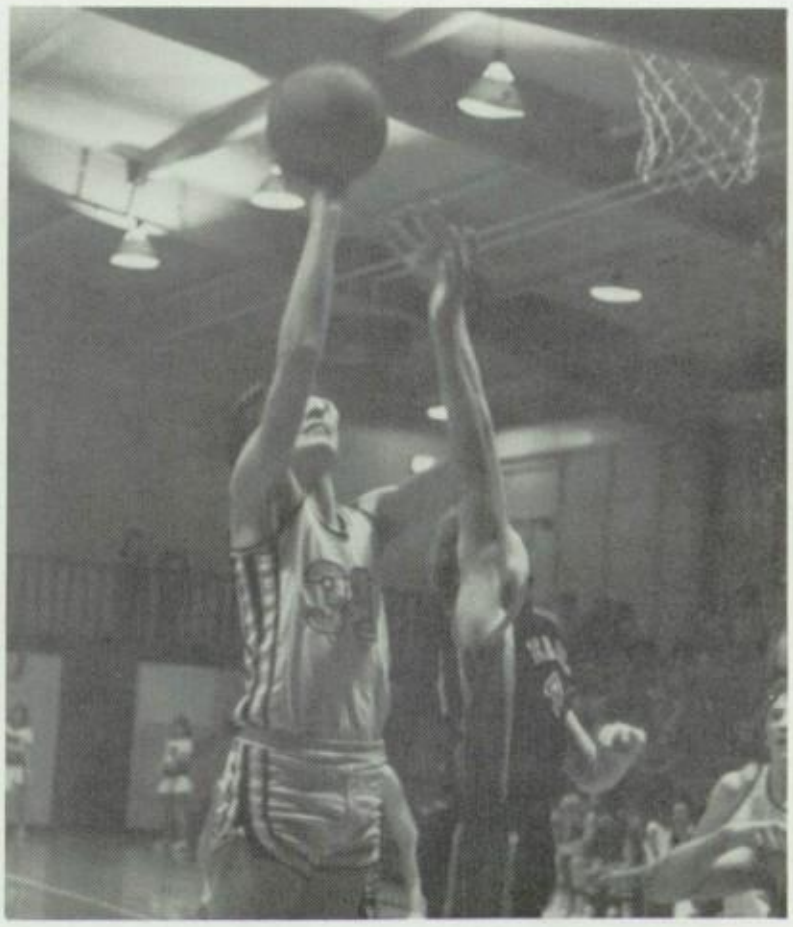
*Sophomore tourney-2nd Place

R.P. 59*	48	Harrisonville
R.P. 32*	52	O'Hara
R.P. 48	56	Warrensburg
R.P. 42	35	Clinton
R.P. 56	57	Pem Day
R.P. 78	35	St. Mary's
R.P. 76	48	Midway
R.P. 70	54	Pleasant Hill
R.P. 80	44	Odessa

FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

R.P. 32	38	Kearney
R.P. 51	18	Archie
R.P. 37	43	Sherwood
R.P. 37	51	Adrian
R.P. 36	32	Clinton
R.P. 42	38	Clinton
R.P. 42	52	Belton
R.P. 47	71	Lee's Summit
R.P. 28	20	Harrisonville
R.P. 48	37	Grain Valley
R.P. 62	38	Pem Day
R.P. 47	36	St. Mary's

Putting up a lay up is Darren Sargert.



Brian Woodfine slips away for a fastbreak.

FRONT ROW- Scott LaValle, Ellis Brewster, Mark Knight, Heath Kuykendall, Curtis Houchen, BACK ROW- Mgr.-Brad Thompson, Brian Bremer, Darren Sargert, Scott Willis, Brad Quest, Brian Woodfine, Chris Ludden, Ted Martin.

Jeff Hartley puts up a shot in a J.V. Game.

Tina Steinke, Pam Plunkett, Rhonda Breedlove, Tammy Knight, Dana Ober, Brenda Bremer, Debbie Hofmann, Deanna Reser, Heather Raw, Sara Amerson, Tina Kruse.

Ray-Pec vs. Clinton	50	31
Ray-Pec vs. Harrisonville	32	36
Ray-Pec vs. Kearney	30	33
Ray-Pec vs. Oak Grove	55	50
Ray-Pec vs. Center	47	63
Ray-Pec vs. Warrensburg	39	43
Ray-Pec vs. P-Hill	59	28
Ray-Pec vs. O'Hara	32	43
Ray-Pec vs. Belton	47	49
Ray-Pec vs. Butler	50	39
Ray-Pec vs. Nevada	57	61
Ray-Pec vs. Harrisonville	29	37
Ray-Pec vs. Ruskin	39	38
Ray-Pec vs. Clinton	41	45
Ray-Pec vs. Cass-Midway	59	31
Ray-Pec vs. Nevada	60	61
Ray-Pec vs. Butler	44	45
Ray-Pec vs. St. Mary's	47	64
Ray-Pec vs. Kearney	39	41
Ray-Pec vs. Nevada	55	52
Ray-Pec vs. Harrisonville	32	51

Overall 7 wins 14 losses

Debbie Hofmann shows her free-throw shooting style.

Deanna Reser moves in for a rebound against the Clinton Cardinals.

Rhonda Breedlove shows her skills as she shoots for two points.

Close games decide a season

"If you look at it as a disappointing season, then you are mistaken," stated Coach Ritter.

Of the 14 losses, 9 were lost by 4 points or less. The losses were hard to take at the time, but Coach Ritter believes it helped to build their character and confidence for future years.

The team's strengths were in their hustle and desire. Their running ability and attitude were also great assets. Weaknesses occurred in execution, confidence in coaches, our teammates and periodic loss of PANTHER PRIDE when our chins and attitudes would drop.

"The 1981-82 season was a dramatic and complete change from the past", Coach Ritter also remarked. He said it is impossible to completely turn a program around in just one year, but the team made progress by leaps and bounds!!

Heather Raw shoots, gets fouled, but makes it anyway.

Debbie & Heather await the rebound.

J.V. season successful in terms of experience

The J.V. team finished their season with a 4 and 8 record. That state isn't too impressive nor does the season seem too successful when you are just looking at overall wins and losses. However, if you look at it in terms of "experience gained" both by player and coach, then this state could be a valuable one.

This year was a year that was full of changes. Aggressiveness and hustle were their main concern.

Coach Ernest stated, "Losing isn't bad . . . Not learning from the experience is . . ." She also stated, "the will to win is not nearly as important as the will to prepare to win".

Julie Slover jumps high to get the ball to her opponent.

Jeanette Harper, Sara Allen, Kris Barnes, Paula Brown, Cheryl Freer, April Montgomery, Chris Galeassi, Kris Harper, Kelly Dooley, Shannon McWilliams.

Shannon McWilliams dribbles down court.

J.V. Scoreboard

Ray-Pec vs. Oakgrove	23	19
Ray-Pec vs. Center	18	23
Ray-Pec vs. Warrensburg	18	30
Ray-Pec vs. Pleasant Hill	30	34
Ray-Pec vs. O'Hara	19	57
Ray-Pec vs. Harrisonville	25	44
Ray-Pec vs. Ruskin	26	10
Ray-pec vs. Clinton	26	21
Ray-Pec vs. Nevada	23	39
Ray-Pec vs. St. Mary's	29	59
Ray-Pec vs. Kearney	27	44
Ray-Pec vs. Midway	37	20

Kristi Shollenberger, Janelle Harkrader, Stephanie Ellis, Joyce Dean, Mary Dean, Carol Hartley, Julie Slover, Sara Beth Webb, Tiffany Davenport, Lori Hendon, Vickie Hofmann, Kim Hunter, Coach Bolton

Frosh girls prepare for seasons ahead

"Although our record was 3 wins and 4 losses, I felt the girls improved throughout the season," stated Coach Bolton. In their game against Lee's Summit and their victory over St. Mary's, they showed that they had improved their individual skills. As the freshmen move up to Junior Varsity and Varsity, each one should be a great contribution to the girls basketball program.

Lori Hendon shoots for two

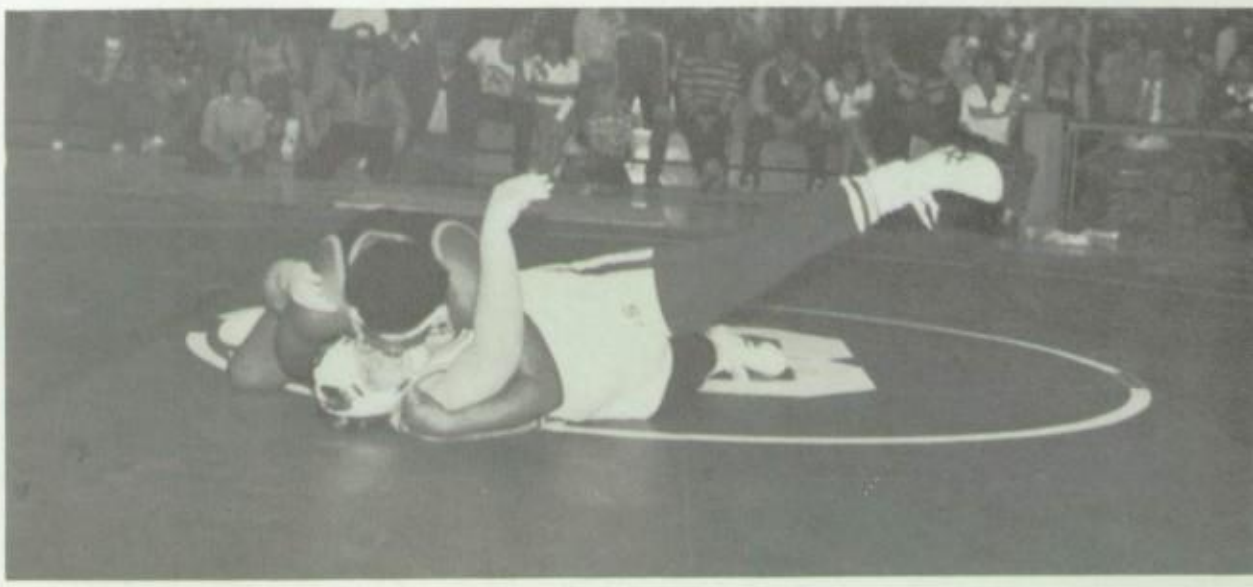
Freshmen Scoreboard

R.P.	vs.	Clinton	25	14
R.P.	vs.	Clinton	19	20
R.P.	vs.	O'Hara	14	42
R.P.	vs.	Belton	21	24
R.P.	vs.	Grain Valley	20	14
R.P.	vs.	Lee's Summit	33	41
R.P.	vs.	St. Mary's	34	30

Wrestlers turn things around

The wrestling Panthers entered this season with a very young team. After a slow start (7th place finish at the Pleasant Hill Tournament and a 42 to 24 loss to Clinton), patience and hard work paid off as the team turned things around to finish the season with a 7-3 dual meet record, capturing third in the conference. They also won first place trophies at both the Smithville and Ray-Pec Quads. They were third at the West Central Conference Tournament where Wayne Findley took 1st, Max January and Tom DeVille 2nd, and David Russback, Gerry Lawless, Roger Brattin, and Don Lininger took 3rd.

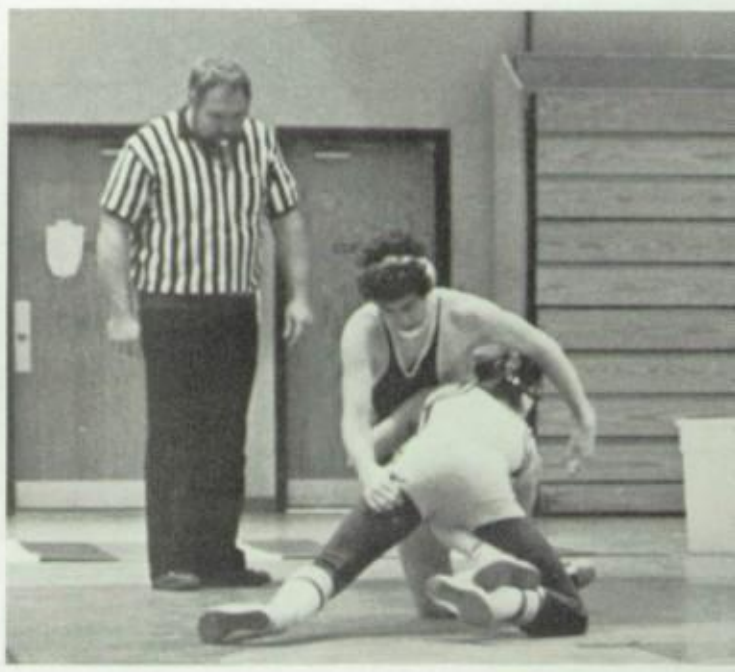
From there the Panthers entered the District Tournament where David Russback took 1st, Tom DeVille 2nd, Wayne Findley, Max January and Don Lininger 3rd, and Gerry Lawless and David Loney 4th. They finished 4th as a team sending these seven wrestlers to the Sub-State. Three wrestlers qualified for the State Tournament, Wayne Findley 105, Max January 132, and Tom DeVille Hwt. Panther wrestlers brought home two state medals when Tom DeVille placed 6th and Max January became the second state champ in Ray-Pec History when he won the 132 lb. weight class.



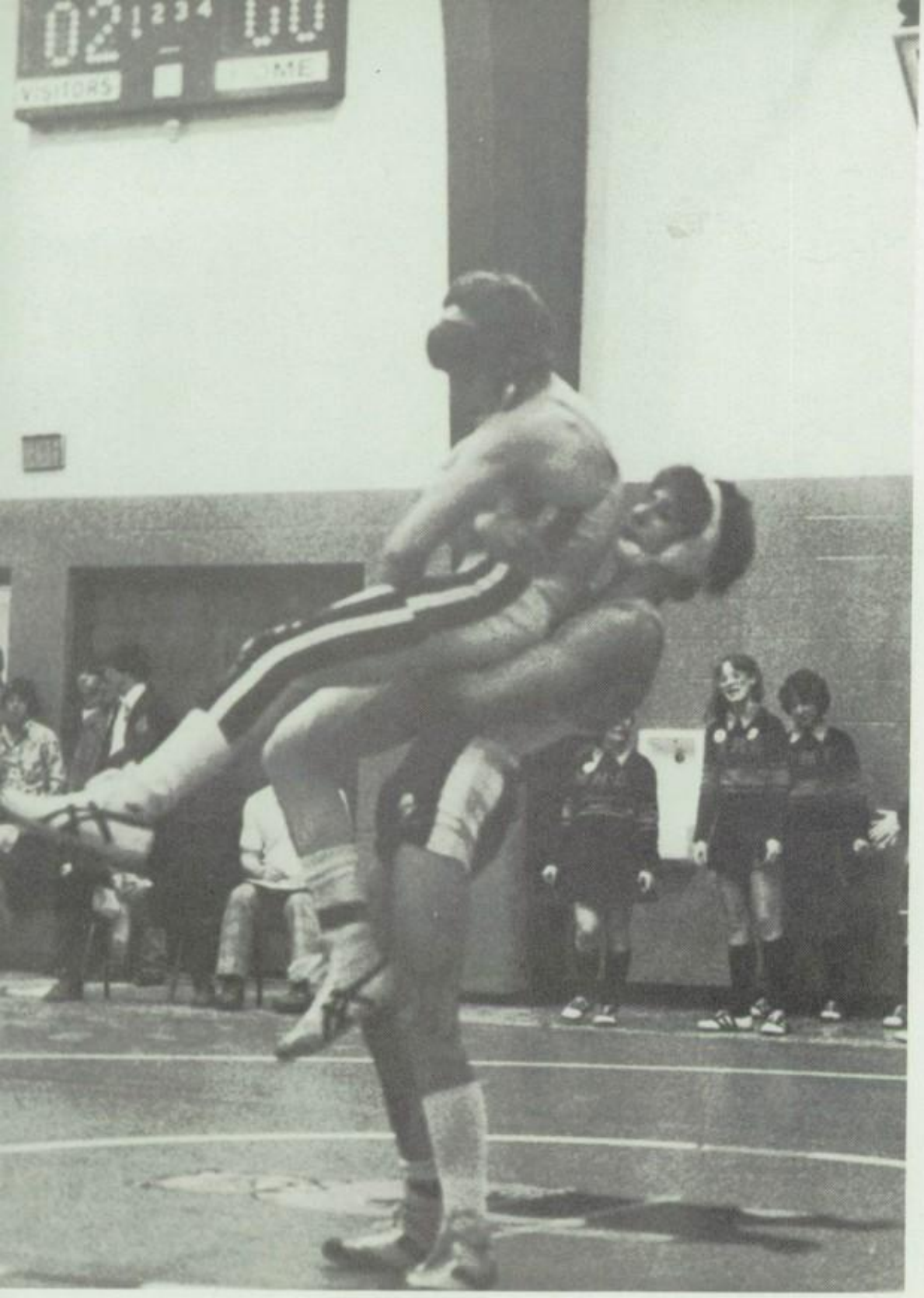
Tom DeVille with another pin

State medal winners Tom DeVille and Max January with Coaches Barbarick and Davis.

Front Row: Jim Thomas, Wayne Findley, Matt Ferrari, David Russback, Gerry Lawless, Second Row: Max January, Rod Findley, Ron Lininger, David Loney, Kevin Flowers Third Row: Steve Bell, Don Lininger, Roger Brattin, Tom DeVille. Not pictured, Robbie Gillespie.



David Russback strives for a takedown



ax January picks up his opponent from Monnett in the Regionals.

Max takes State

Max January, a four year Varsity Wrestler, became the second Panther to win a state title. Max made his first trip to the State Wrestling Tournament, February nineteenth and twentieth, to return home with a gold medal engraved, 1982, 1A-3A, 132 pound State Champion.

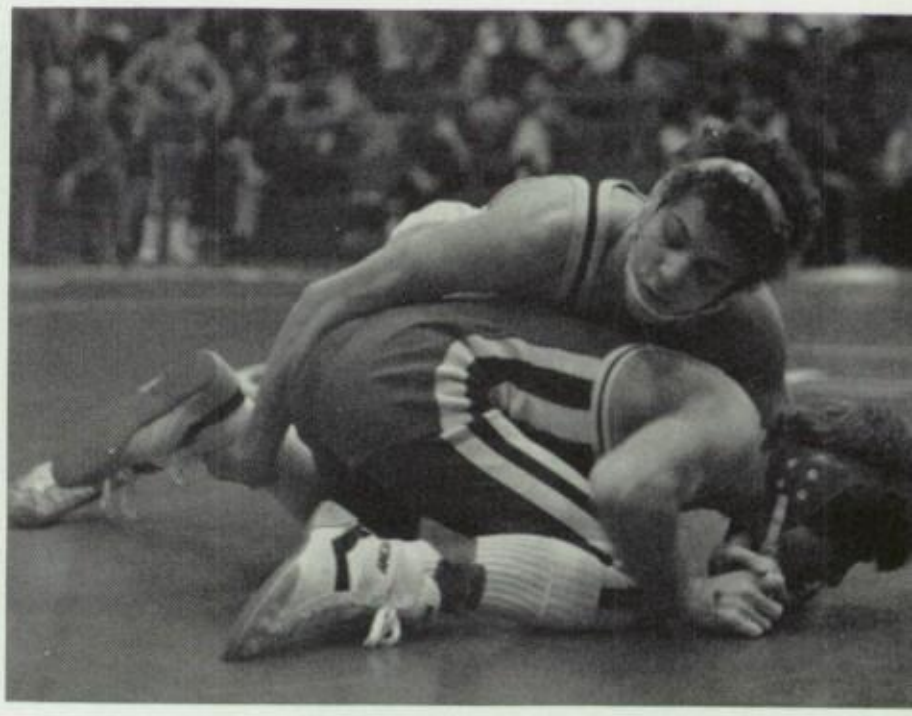
January, a very quiet, respected and controlled wrestler has a very impressive senior year, with a 30-4-1 record and several first place tournament finishes. Max placed second in the conference and third in the District tournament.

Varsity Scoreboard

Pleasant Hill tournament 7th	
Ray-Pec vs Clinton	24 42
Ray-Pec vs Hickman Mills	46 18
Lee's Summit tournament	6th
Ray-Pec vs Warrensburg	16 54
Ray-Pec vs Odessa	42 21
Smithville Quad	1st
Ray-Pec vs Oak Grove	18 46
Ray-Pec vs St. Marys	42 18
Ray-Pec Quad	1st
Ray-Pec vs Butler	63 0
Ray-Pec vs Nevada	26 21
Ray-Pec vs Harrisonville	40 24
Ray-Pec vs O'Hara	38 28
West Central Conference	3rd
District	4th
State	16th

Season record: 7 wins 3 losses

x January puts opponent on his back for 3 points.



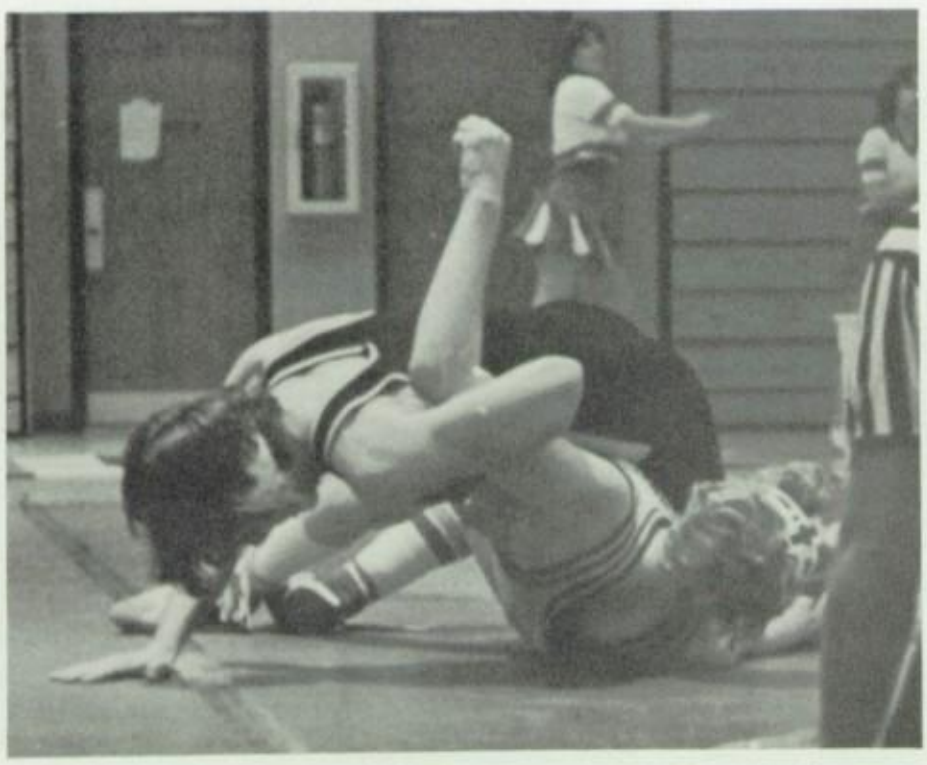
Wayne Findley comes from behind.

J.V. has outstanding season

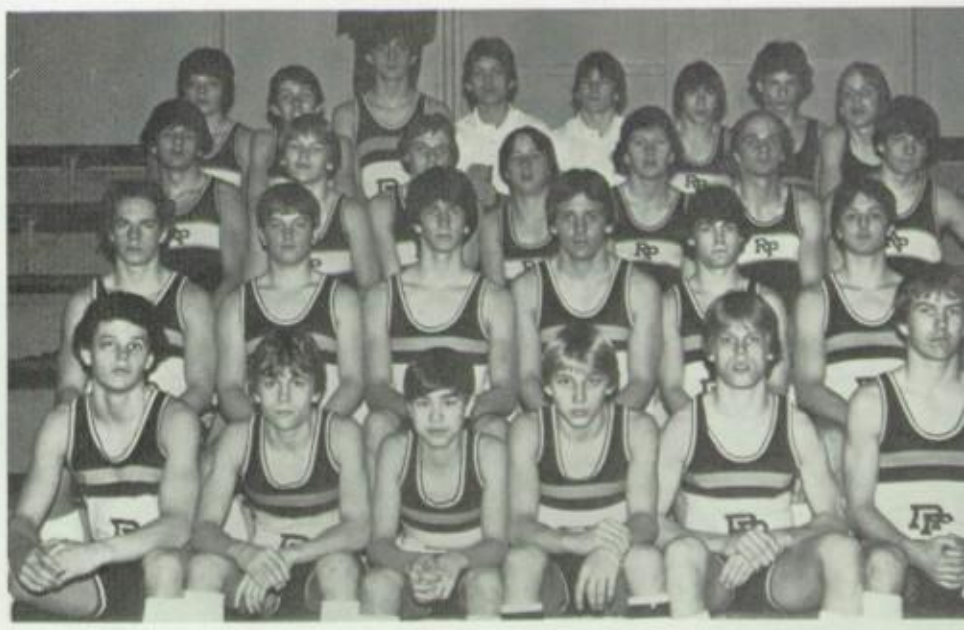
"The J.V. wrestling team finished an outstanding season which saw the young panther grapplers improve and mature through the course of the season," stated Coach Davis. The wrestlers could barely crawl on the mat at season start, but through rugged training put forth by the coaches, the young boys turned overnight into young men.

The wrestlers completed the year with 2nd at Conference and 1st at the Ray-Pec Quad. One major goal the J.V. wrestlers have is to be Ray-Pec Varsity wrestlers. With this caliber of athlete, Ray-Pec promises to have a great wrestling tradition in the school for years to come.

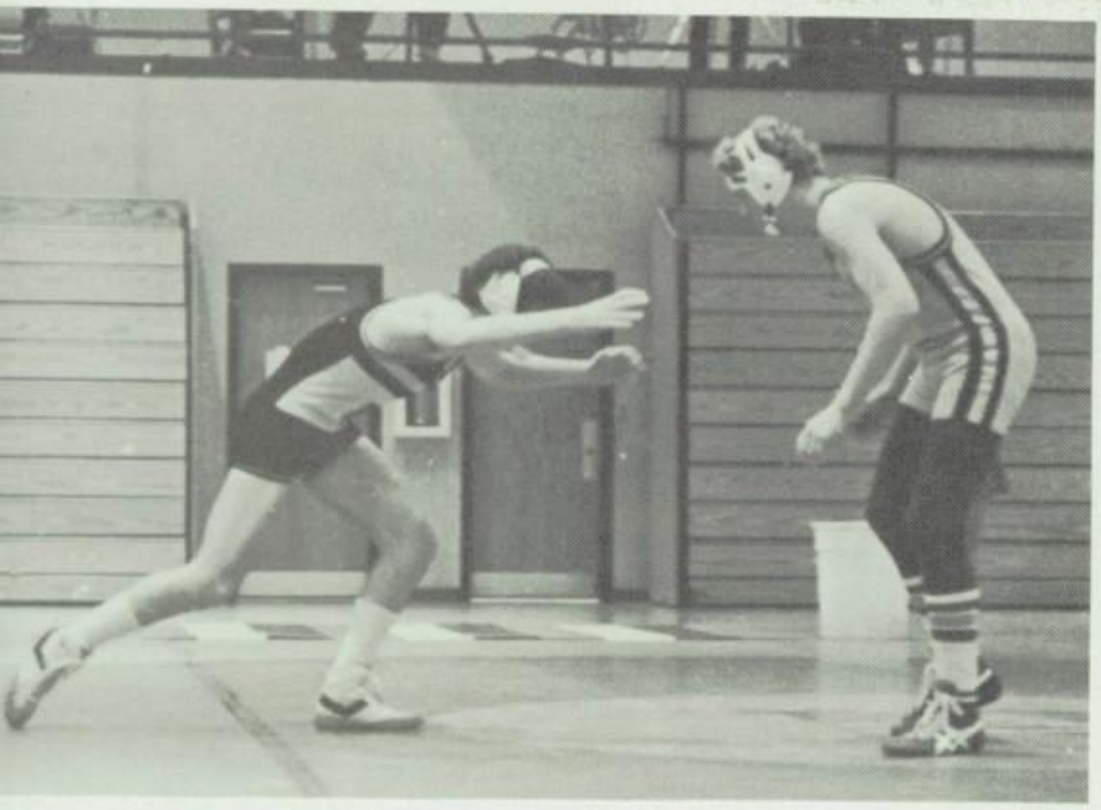
Ron McCale pushes for takedown.



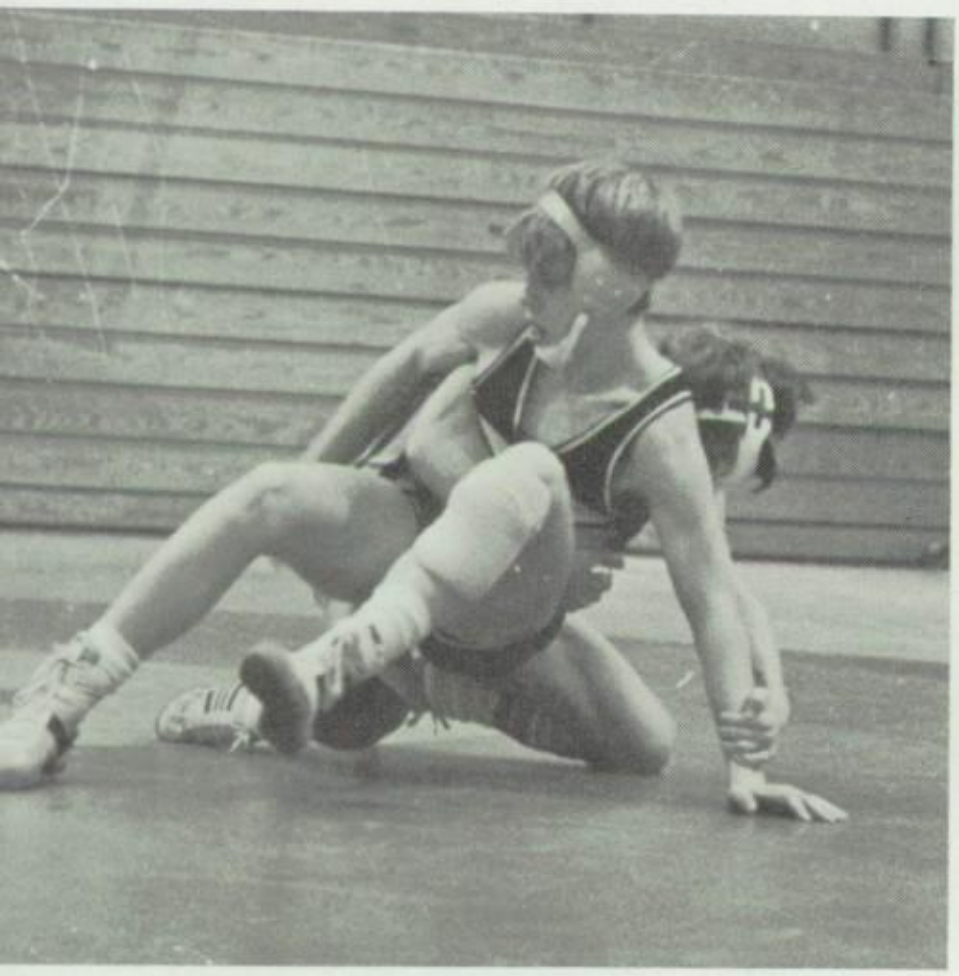
Ron Lininger forces his opponent on his back.



Front Row: John Murphy, Shawn Jones, Paul Thomas, Otto Haas, Sean Martin, Jeff Jones; Second Row: Adam Stout, Jimmy Dean, Gary Winchel, Brian Smith, Danny Mackedanz, Ron McCale; Third Row: Kenny Baum, Danny Antrim, Pat Link, Mark Holloway, Greg Barton, Paul Link, Fred Berkett; Fourth Row: Erik Armintrout, Chad Jones, Steve Welborn, David Irvin, Dwain Brown, Jeff Bixler, Arlen Greg, Russell Hammontree



Gary Winchel reaching out.



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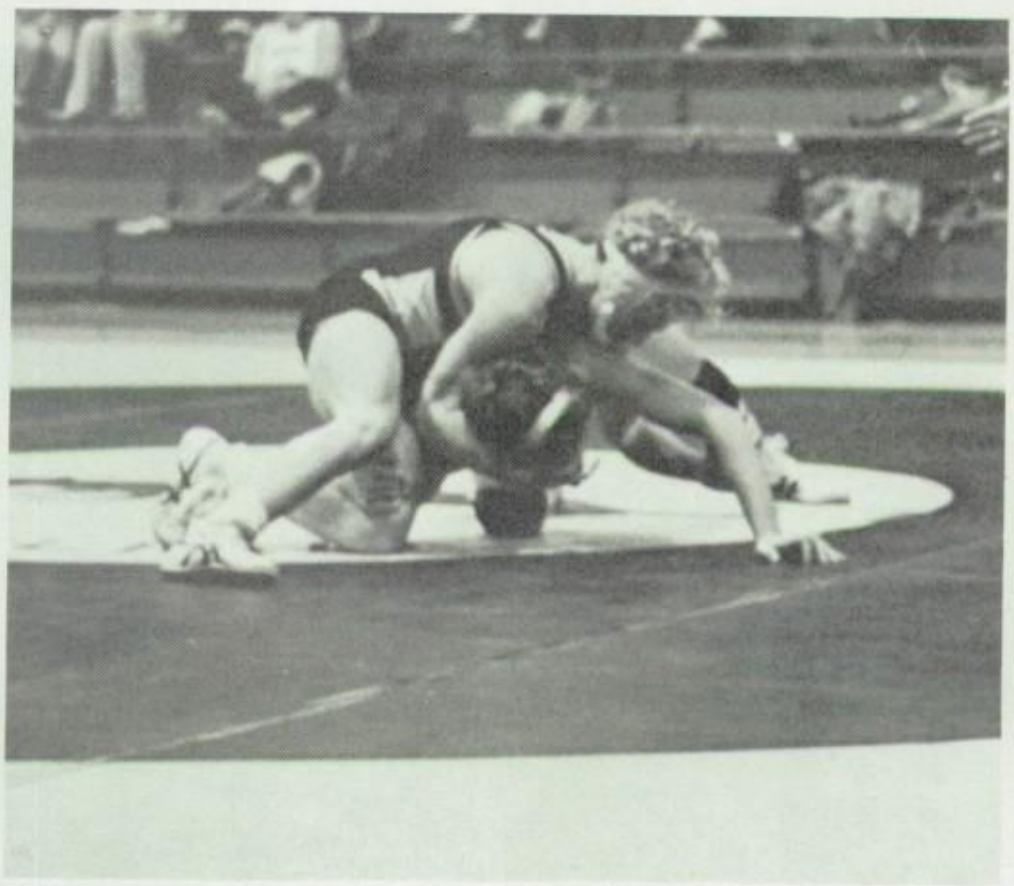


Adam Stout trying to break down his man.

J.V. Scoreboard

Ray-Pec vs.	Clinton	24	56
Ray-Pec vs.	Hickman Mills	57	29
Ray-Pec vs.	Odessa		Forfeit
Ray-Pec vs.	Oak Grove	20	45
Ray-Pec vs.	St. Mary's	31	29
Ray-Pec vs.	Nevada	17	45
Ray-Pec vs.	Harrisonville	30	28
Ray-Pec vs.	O'Hara	42	9
Ray-Pec vs.	Warrensburg	30	36
Ray-Pec vs.	Butler		Forfeit

Overall 6-4

Awesome season . . . but no state playoffs

The Varsity baseball team had the best record in Ray-Pec's baseball history with 12 wins and only 2 losses this year. Even with this great record, the varsity team was defeated in the second round of the district tournament by Pem Day. With this loss, the varsity ended their season on a very dejected note.

The team started off winning two games and losing a close one to Platte City, 5-4. After that loss, the Panthers went on a 9 game winning streak. During this time, they took first place at the Clinton Tournament and defeated the Pem Day Raiders three times.

With an 11 and 1 record going into the District Tournament, they were the obvious team to beat. The first opponent to try was Smithton, but they were turned award hands down. This set up a fourth game with Pem Day. When the game was over the Panthers fell short 3-1 and their season was over.

The 1982 varsity team worked very well together, and they have installed a winning tradition into Ray-Pec's baseball program.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

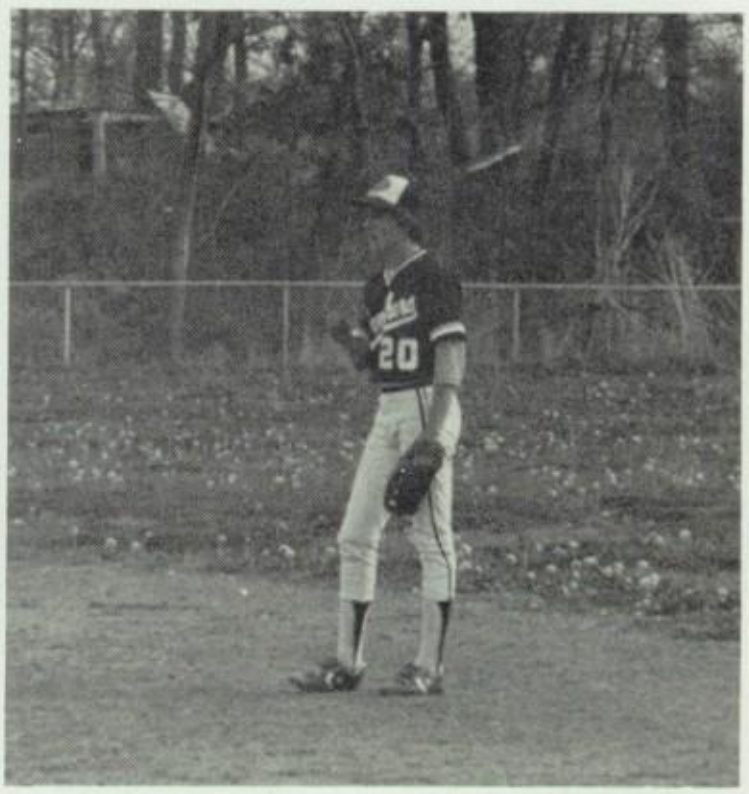
R.P.	13	6 Ruskin
R.P.	3	1 Kearney
R.P.	4	5 Platte City
R.P.	2	0 Pem Day
R.P.	12	2 Pem Day — Clinton tourney
R.P.	9	4 Clinton — 1st place
R.P.	7	6 Blue Valley
R.P.	12	2 Kearney
R.P.	11	9 Hickman Mills
R.P.	3	2 Hickman Mills
R.P.	2	1 Englewood Christian
R.P.	6	5 Pem Day
R.P.	10	0 Smithton — District tourney
R.P.	1	3 Pem Day — District tourney

David Arthur gets set.

Mike Martin thinks about the next pitch.

1st Row-Rob Gillespie, Steve Roach, Rob Stottlemyer, Mike Martin, Bobby Sutcliffe, Jeff Hunter, Marty Tierney, Coach Hunter. Back Row-Mike McKenzie, David Arthur, Mike Raisback, Mitch Meiron, Kevin Beardon, Tim Olson, Matt Meiron, David Russback, David Mackadenz.

Bringing the pitch home is Mitch Meiron.



In between pitches ..... Bobby Sutcliffe.

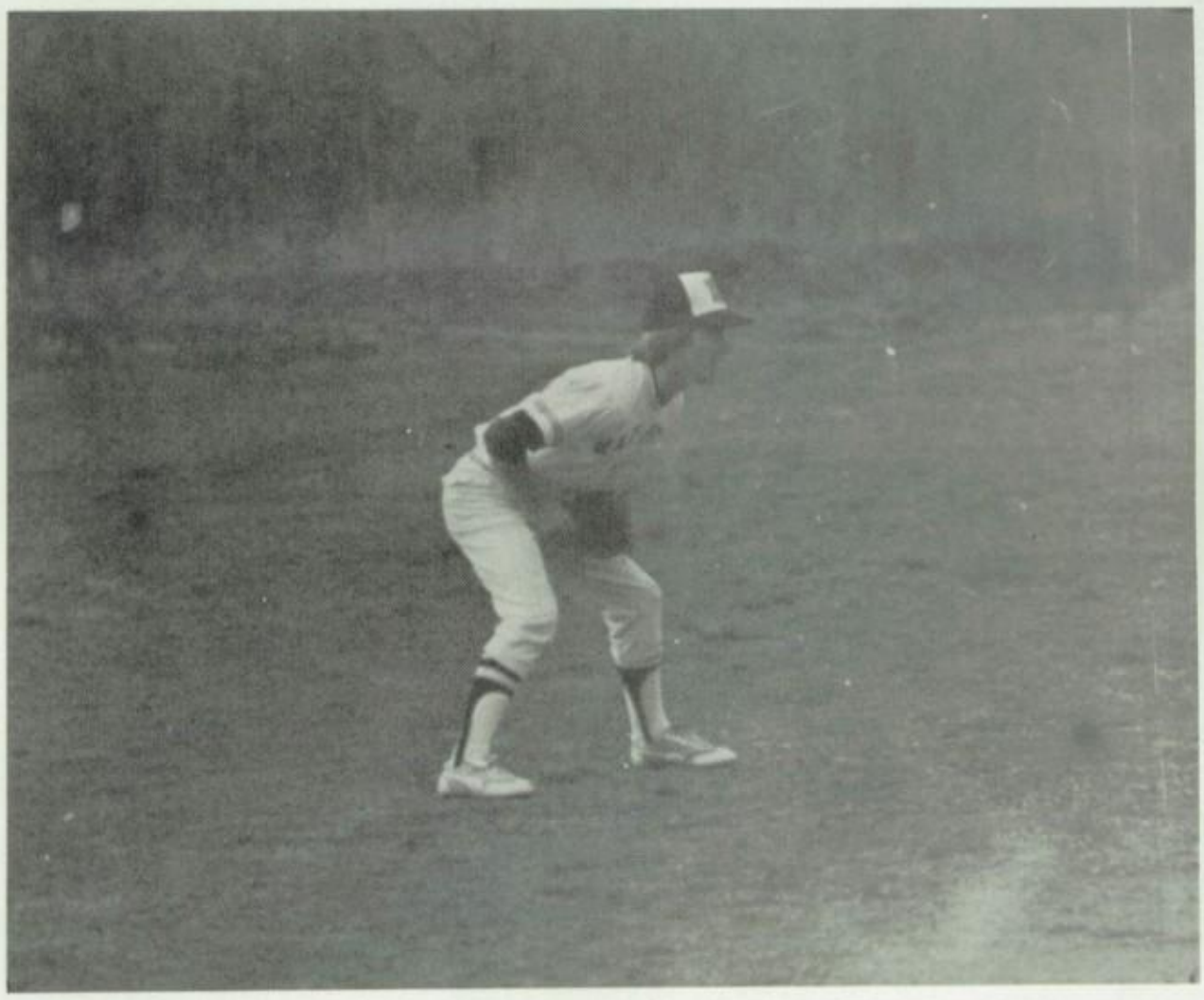
Unpredictable year

This year's Junior Varsity baseball team played a hit and miss season. If they weren't being cancelled because of weather, they were probably cutting a game short on account of darkness. With a ten game schedule, they played five full games; this made the junior varsity season seem very short.

This team had an average year winning only three games and losing four. Their season could have been quite a bit different had they scored a couple more runs in some games. They lost three of their four games by one or two runs.

When they were playing a game, the team worked well together. If there was an error, the rest of the team would talk to the player and reassure him. With this attitude, they learned a lot more than just baseball, they learned to get along.

Varsity teams of the future will be getting experienced players in more than one way. The teams at Ray-Pec will be balanced squads of baseball players and team members.



Jeff Jones gets set for a ground ball.

Jeff Ganaden holds the runner close.

Clint Harkrader awaits the pitch.

Front row-Frank Dunnington, Clint Harkrader, Phil Kuns, Curt Houchen, Ed Fleming; 2nd row-Brian Woodfine, Jeff Hartley, Jeff Jones, Sean Martin, Otto Haas; 3rd row-Steve Tompkins, Kevin Christy, Gary Renshaw, Chris Bruegge, Jeff Ganaden; 4th Row-Eric Kleinsorge, Darren Geibler, Tony Chafin, Brad Thomson, Darren Sargert. Not pictured-Randy Jones.

J.V. SCOREBOARD

R.P.	3	0 Ruskin
R.P.	5	7 Belton
R.P.	5	1 Kearney
R.P.	1	2 Kearney
R.P.	1	2 Pem Day
R.P.	3	8 Pem Day
R.P.	2	1 Englewood Christian

A quick throw to first by Darren Geibler.

Coaching most appreciated

Mrs. Debra Wood has been teaching at Raymore-Peculiar High School for 4 years. She was the girls track coach all 4 years and she taught aerobics for one year.

She resides with her husband, Jerry, in Raytown. Her hobbies include skiing, running, and aerobic dancing.

Coach Wood received her Bachelors Degree at Iowa State in Physical Education and Home Economics. She was a member of the track team for all 4 years.

During high school, Mrs. Wood played basketball and was a member of the girls track team.

Before Coach Wood came to Ray-Pec the girls placed 7th at the Ray-Pec relays, after she became the girls' track coach the team took 1st place. The girls have placed 1st at the Ray-Pec relays for two consecutive years, this year they missed taking 2nd place by 6 points. In 1980, they took 3rd place in the state mile relay, 5th at state in the sprint medley, and Margaret Tarwater placed 3rd at state in the 400 meter. They earned the title of District Champs and were known as the fastest sprint medley team in Kansas City.

Coach Wood will not be returning to Ray-Pec next year. Her dedication and coaching is most appreciated by the girls' track team.

Coach Wood, who will not be returning next year has given much to the girls track team.

Becky Brown takes a good jump.

Diana Reed shows her well-practiced technique.

Kim Rains running the 2 mile relay strives to make the hand-off with an injured knee.

Front Row: Dana Cologne, Becky Brown, Nancy Tarwater, Stephanie Stroup, Janelle Brewster, Sarah Amerson, Paula Bullard. Second Row: Diana Greene, Jocelyn Wills, Valerie Murray, Ginger McDonald, Tricia Ehler, Janette Harper, Kim Rains, Sarabeth Webb Third Row: Diana Reed, Alicia Turner, Mary Dean, Linda Lemasters, Lori Hendon, Shanna Culley, Julie Slover, Jenny King Fourth Row: Dorothy Strobel, Susan Hagedorn, Dena Cobb, Christy Caruthers, Debbie Loyd, Michelle Rose, Vivian Chanslor, Denise Hatfield Fifth Row: Coach Wood, Gennie Strader, Rhonda Trueblood, Yvonne Lehr, Kris Harper

Tricia Ehler shows her talent while jumping the hurdles.

Stephanie Stroup receives the hand-off from Becky Brown.

Several qualify for State

This has been the 3rd year in a row that a senior girl, Paula Bullard, has won the 100 meter hurdles. She was preceeded by Chris Reed and Georgia Kitson. Sarah Amerson also won the long jump. All of the girls worked very hard over the season and several qualified for Sub-State. They were: Paula Bullard in the 100 hurdles, 200 hurdles, and 880 relay, Sarah Amerson in the long jump, 440 relay, and 880 relay, Dana Calogne in the 440 relay, and 880 relay, Becky Brown in the long jump, Jeanette Harper in the 880 relay, Valerie Murray in the 440 relay, and Lori Hendon in the 440 relay. A school record was set by Becky Brown in the triple jump with a jump of 33-1. The girls that made it to State were: Amerson in the long jump with a jump of 16½; placing 12th, Bullard in the 100 hurdles with a time of 16.6; placing 9th, Calogne, Harper, Bullard, and Amerson in the 800 relay with a time of 1:49.38; placing 11th, Calogne, Hendon, Murray, and Amerson in the 440 relay with a time of 52.14; placing 13th, and Bullard in the 200 hurdles with a time of 30.97; placing 7th. Paula set a new record in the hurdles and also made it to the finals.

Tricia Ehler, one of the members of the track team commented, "I was impressed on how much our team improved since the first part of the track season." Jocelyn Wills commented, "This being my first year in track, I had a lot of fun at the meets and enjoyed meeting people from other schools. I enjoyed learning from others."

Sarah Amerson anchors the 880 relay

Paula Bullard performs well while running the mile relay

Jocelyn Wills clears the high jump

Jenny King running another lap in the 2 mile run.

Dana Calogne runs the 22 at the Ray-Pec Relays.

Scoreboard

Kearney Coed	4th
Home Triangular	1st
Mule Relays	4th
Ray-Pec Relays	3rd
Raytown South	2nd
Conference	5th
District	5th

Nine to State

The Ray-Pec boy's track team did an excellent job this year. There were 9 athletes in 8 events that got to go to state this year. Senior Doug Sargent placed 5th in the 400 meter with the time of 49.55. Seniors Larry Rains, Doug Sargent, Junior Don Carter, and Sophomore Terri De-Ville placed 6th in the 800 relay with time of 1:34. Senior Rick Cahill placed 12th in the 3200 meter with the time of 9:55.8 and also placed 14th in the 1600 meter with the time of 4:36.0. Senior Larry Rains, Doug Sargent, and Sophomore Bobby Mott and Randy Oakley ran a time of 3:35 in the 1600 meter relay. Senior Shawn Dyer with the pole-vault. Junior Rick Rogers placed 10th in the 800 meter with the time of 2:01.7. Senior Doug Sargent ran a time of 23.02 with the 200 meter.

There were 5 new records this year on the track team. They were set by 5 freshman. Scott Willis with the 75 meter high hurdles and with the high jump. Russ Miller with the small discus and large discus. Scott Eddleman with the 8 pound shot-put. Brian Bremer with triple jump. David Simpson with the pole-vault.

Rick Cahill always doing his best at a track meet.

Shawn Dyer takes a dive, head first and makes it.

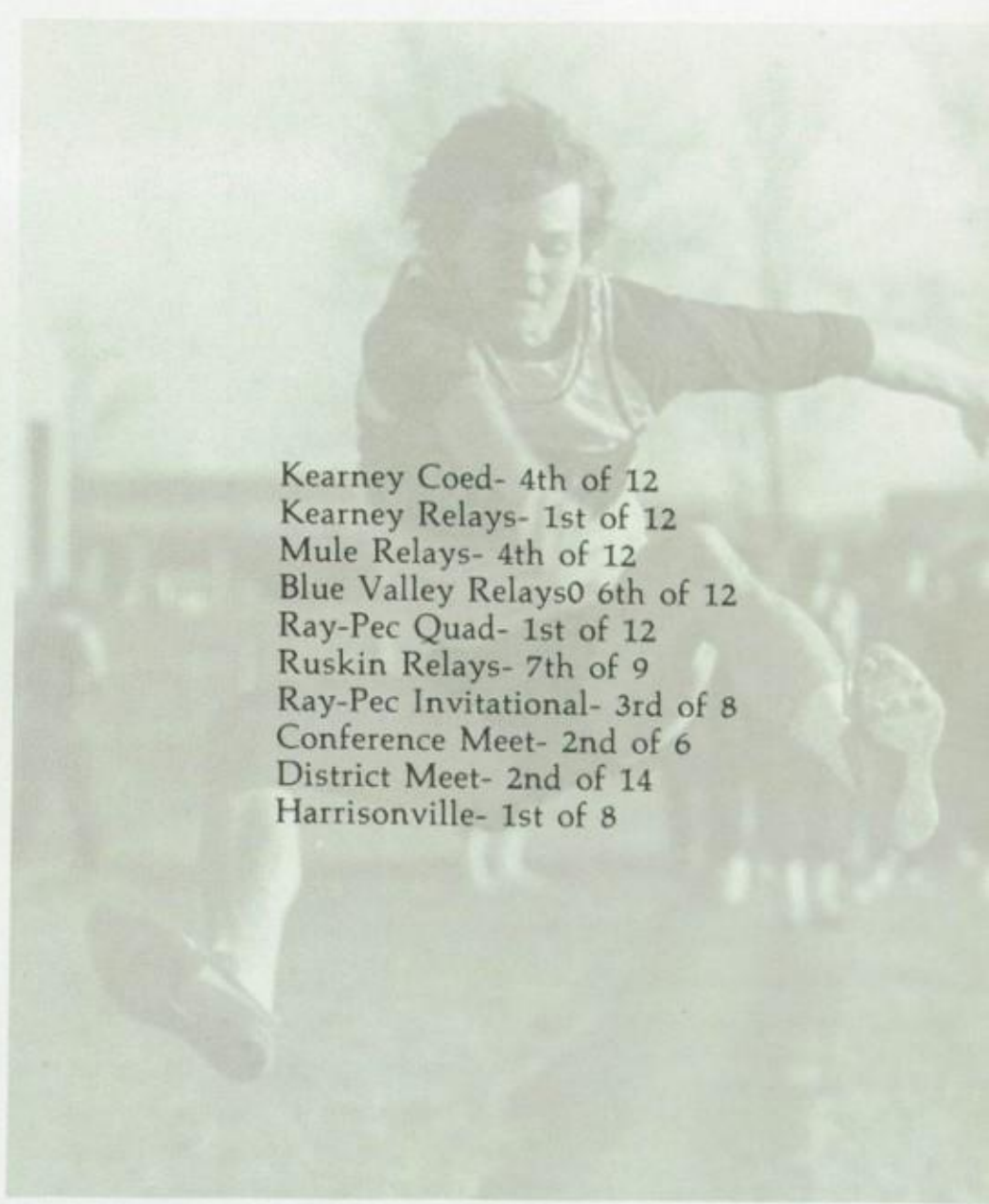
Doug Sargent always makes winning look easy.

Coach Robinson makes coaching for the track team seem fun.

Larry Rains running around the track with a breeze.

Front row: Cris Cotton, Doug Sargent, Larry Rains, Troy Sullivan, Rick Cahill, Shawn Dyer; Second row: Tommy DeVille, Alan Brewster, Glen Sanford, Don Carter, Rick McCauley, Mike Watts; Third row: Randy Oakley, Mark Files, Brad Sparks, Scott Willis, Jeff Vaters, Rick Rogers, Fourth row: Bobby Mott, Terry DeVille, Brian Smith, Roger Brattin, Don Lininger, Fifth row: Lora Brown, Maria Toth, Debbie Dobson, Tim Stanley, John Williams.

Paul Keller clears the hurdles without any trouble.



Kearney Coed- 4th of 12
Kearney Relays- 1st of 12
Mule Relays- 4th of 12
Blue Valley Relays0 6th of 12
Ray-Pec Quad- 1st of 12
Ruskin Relays- 7th of 9
Ray-Pec Invitational- 3rd of 8
Conference Meet- 2nd of 6
District Meet- 2nd of 14
Harrisonville- 1st of 8

Rick Rogers keeps the lead in the 2 mile relay.

Practice is hard work

Lots of students may have gone to a track meet before and sat there wondering what was going on. You would be looking at one event and there would be at least 3 other events going on. To sum it up in a couple of words, it's utter chaos.

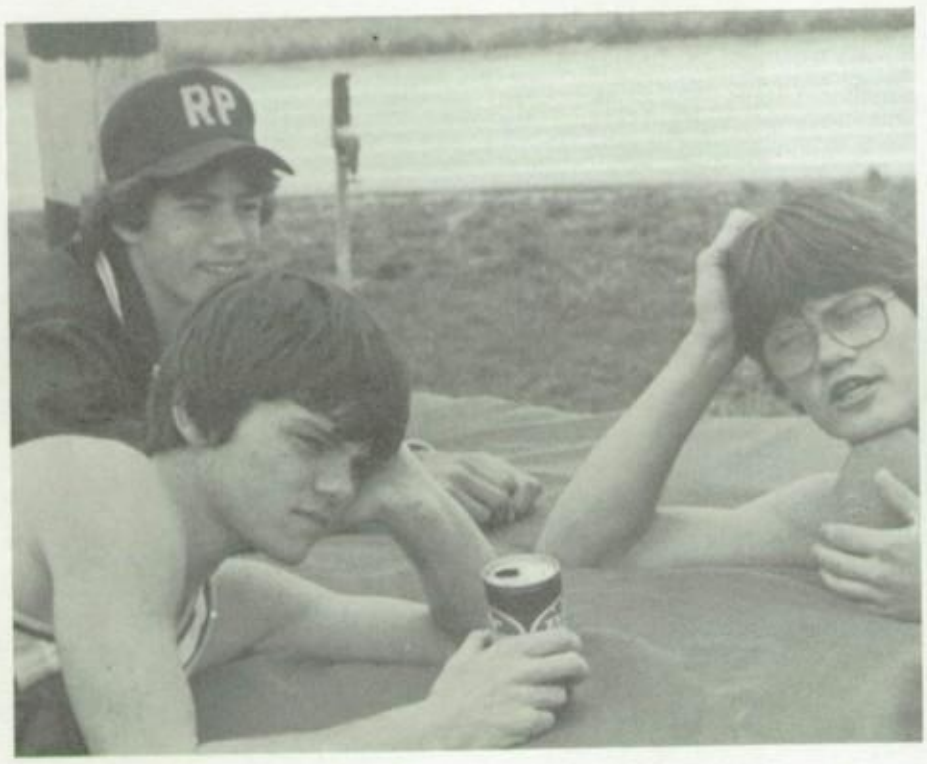
I sat in on a track practice one afternoon, and there's really no difference between the two. The team first comes up to run their warm up laps & then usually gets a pep talk from the Coach.

Everyone has there own event that they work on, so they go their own individual way. The Coach makes the rounds to work with each event so as to make sure they are working and not loafing around.

After working so hard on their special techniques, they cool down by doing more running and stretching out. As you can see, track is an individual sport and each athlete must work very hard on his own as well as with the Coach to reach his full potential.

Coach Lenz gives Shawn Dyer a few pointers on his event at a track meet.

Scott Willis, Larry Rains, and Mike Watts taking a break between events.



Front Row: John Peck, Curt Davis, Joe Calogne, Darren Watson, Scott York, Heath Kuykendall, David Bowen. Second Row: Kioshi Sato, Eric Weirman, Robert Warder, Greg Barton, Keith Jones, Todd Livingston. Third Row: Ron Lininger, Russ Miller, Matt Poe, Ken Baum, David Simpson, Brian Bremer, Phil Hime. Fourth Row: Brad Quest, Rich Linden, Robbie Hindron, Rick DeLucca, John Farrell.

Troy Sullivan gives it everything he has while he is throwing the disc.

Terri DeVille takes off with great ease.

Glen Sanford makes the high jump without a problem.

Mark Files at his most favorite event.

Pop Choir: Row 1: George Gurnett, Chris Cotton, Andrea Andreas, Tammy Roberts, Glenda Sloane. Row 2: Deana Fuston, Paula Bishop, Mr. Orr, LaVonna Ash.

Debate: Back Row: Teri Chafin, Matt Cobern, Scott Tabor, Mark Meshcon. First Row: Shannon Dyer, Andrea Bailey, Robbie Dobson, Mike Finke, Miss Johnson.

Math Club: Back Row: Dan Ferrel, Mark Meshcon, John Ferrel, Shannon Dyer, Brenna Robinson. Middle Row: Tricia Ehler, Sandy Barningham, Steve Dearmont, Dennis Brewer, Rhonda Landon. First Row: Mr. Bolton, Yvonne Lehr, Glen Sanford, Robbie Dobson, Shawn Dyer, Carol Berry. Not pictured- Jeff Mocker and Kioshi Sato.

Pom-Pon Squad: Dena Fuston, Kim Houghton, Susan Byram, Kelly Black, Joyce Vechneck, Bernadette Beaven, Abbe Shull, Lisa Bryan, Debbie Keays, Stephanie Root, Carla Martin, Konia Meyers, and Gail Huber.

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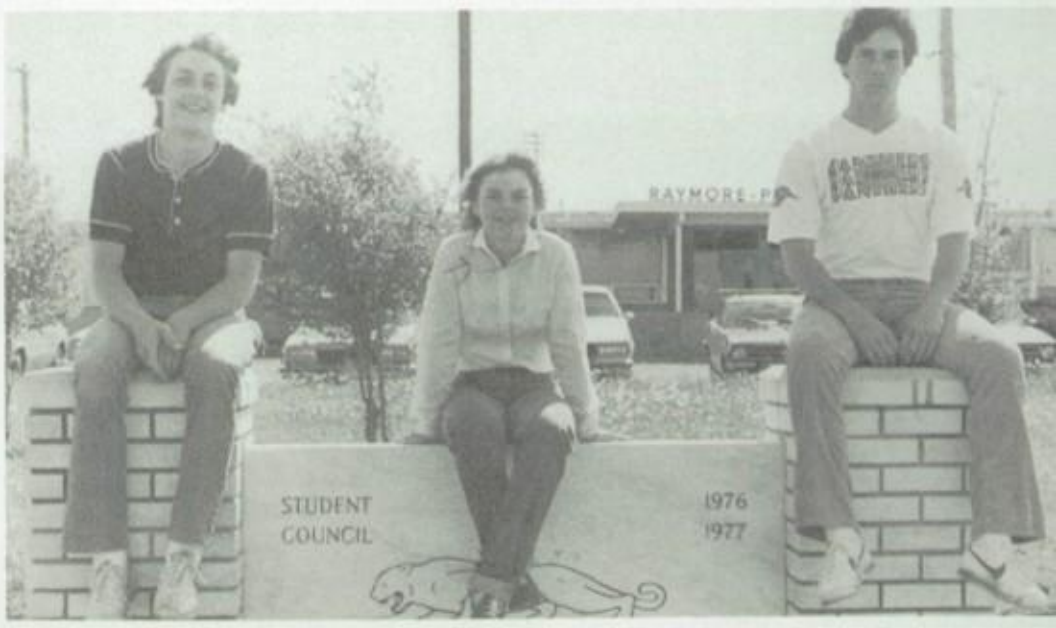

83 Sophomore officers; Todd Owens, Kim Shrewsberry, Ron Liniger, NP She Guilford and Kris Schollenberger.

Plans begin for new year as old year winds down

As the year began to wind down, seniors got senioritis' and underclassmen felt spring fever coming on.

The underclassmen held their elections for the 1982-83 class officers and Student Council members. Both elections were done differently this year as opposed to the years before.

The underclass candidates were asked to register to run for office. Then the signature from twenty of their classmates were to be obtained and handed in to the office.

Each candidate gave an impromptu speech on his goals for the particular office.

Voting was done by secret ballot.

The student Council election was somewhat more realistic as voting was done by using actual voting booth. Jon Ament was chosen president. His opponents were Tina Steinke, Dana Ober and Mike Campbell. Lisa Reed was chosen Vice President. Her opponent was April Radtke. Debbie Dobson will serve as secretary after running against Carla Rein. The treasurer will be Janelle Harkrader. She ran against Mike Finke, Ron McKeown, Andrea Andres and Mike Vogt.

One controversial event that took place this year was the Sanitary Landfill Project by Wayne Willey. Mr. Willey proposed the landfill to be dug on the area located off School Road and Waltmire Road on 251 acres. The Concerned Citizens of Cass County met at the Harrisonville courthouse to defend the area from the landfill, and it was denied.

Tim Olson gives the daily announcements as part of his SC president duties.

Wayne Willey shown giving his proposition to the Zoning Board on the sanitary landfill.

The Landlord/Tenant dispute was worked out in a student court case.

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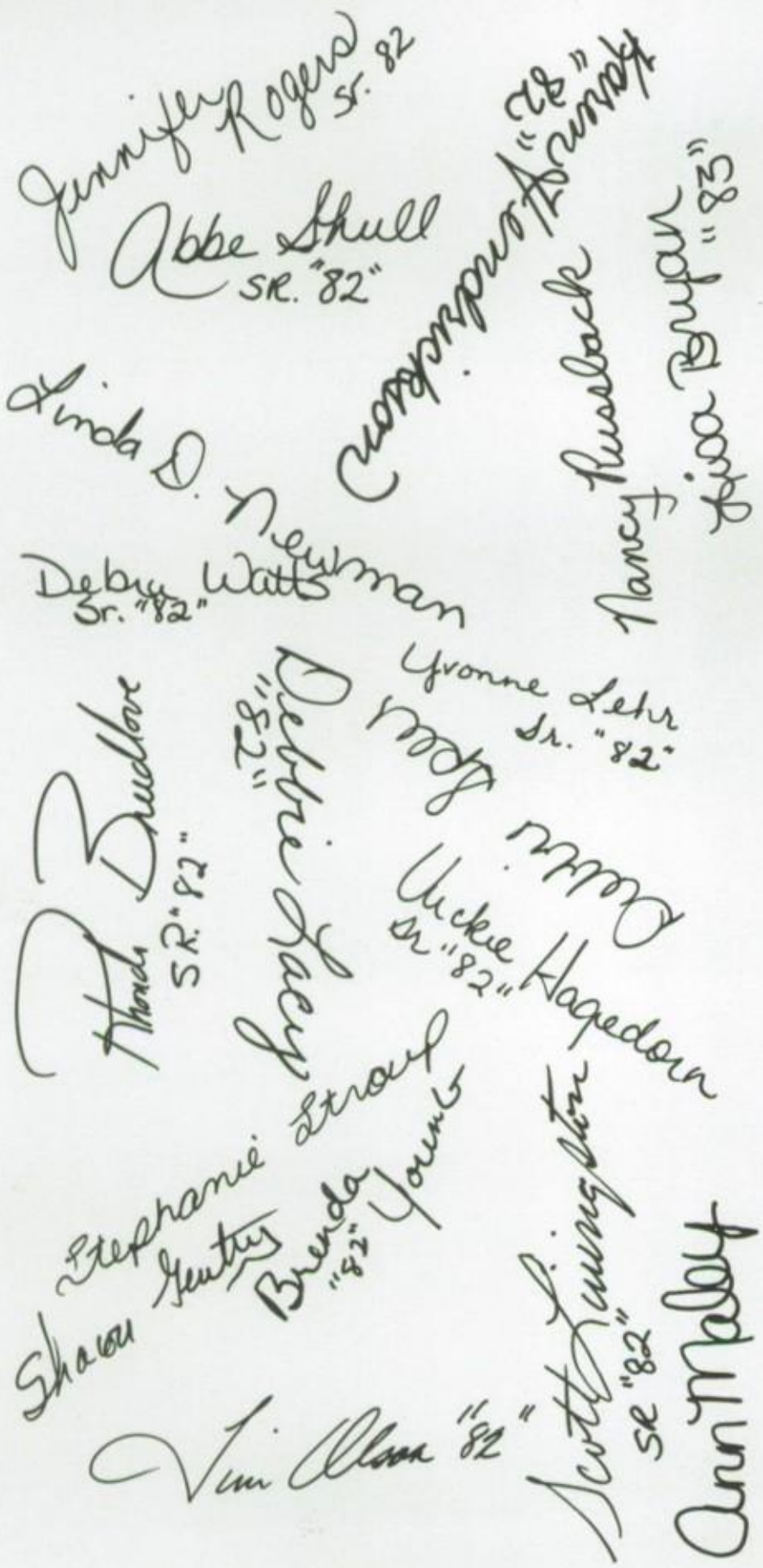

Panther staff sends book to press

The 1981-82 Panther was printed by Josten's/American Publishing Company, Topeka, Kansas. The printing method was offset lithography. The book's format was 8 ½ x 11 inches, 180 pages, and Gloss 191 paper. 625 copies were ordered. The endsheets were gold dust plain. The cover was Craftline Program using whirlpool grain, pale gold silkscreening, and a gold metal-lay die. All copy was printed in Palatino Bold; headlines in 18, 36, and 60 pt., with body copy in 10 pt. and caption copy in 8 pt. type. One flat of full process color was used in the opening section. Underclass pictures were taken by Baldwin Studios, Springfield, Missouri, and faculty, administration, and senior portraits were taken by Rolland's Studio, Raytown, Missouri. Some staff members attended a week long workshop at University of Missouri, Columbia, June 7-12. Members include: Central Missouri Journalism Association, Journalism Educators of Metropolitan Kansas City, Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, Missouri Journalism Education Association, and Journalism Education Association.

Special acknowledgements go to photography students who took some of the photos used in the snap section. Also special thanks go to Mr. Shull, our superintendent and Mr. Rankin, our principal.

Mitch,

Well Sweetheart! Meeting you was the HIGHLITE of my school year! We've had alot of great times. You know how special you are to me! Next year sure won't be the same w/without you! But I hope we'll still be seeing each other. I hope I've brought as much joy to your life as you have to mine. I miss you right now. I keep looking for your tall body and listening for the sound of your voice. But so far you're not here. It will be the same feeling next year. Watching, hoping and always loving you! One more day of school and I can't wait to be with you! Love, Lippie SENIOR - 84'

Mitch,

What can I say. Weive had some wonderful times together. And yes, Ive enjoyed them. Your really a terrific person and a great friend. I wish you the best of Luck and Take care of yourself.

Love,
Rita

Mitch,

I don't know what to say! You're a very special person, and you've really got alot going for you, especially with basketball and baseball, etc.

You really mean alot to me, you are pretty special! We had some great times, and I really enjoyed being with you. I'm glad that I got to know you! We are never really "close" and I hope things won't change us from getting close (closer) now.

Keep in touch and maybe look me up sometime in the future.

Good luck in everything! and thanks for being part of something special!

Love always!

Kenia

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Mitch,

Well we finally made it to the top! Seniors!!! I wish that we could have been closer than we are now, but maybe we can become closer this year, our last year. You're a terrific athlete, and very good looking. Be good, and good luck to all you may want to achieve. "Strive to be the very best you can be."

Your friend forever!

Love,

Dana "OBIE"

'Sr. 83'

Mitch,

I'm really glad that we become better friends over the summer. You're a lot of fun to be with and I really like doing things and going places with you. I hope that we will always be close friends. If you ever need someone to talk to, I'll always be here. I hope that we will be able to see eachother after we graduate! We only have one class together, but I'm sure we'll have a lot of fun. I hope you have a great year! Good luck in everything you do.

Love,
Stephanie
"93"

Mitch,
I had quite a
varied relationship over the
last few years. But you know
I've always thought a lot of
you. There's always been
that, of course, a little spark
between that. I hope we'll
be able to keep in touch
after graduation. You're a real
sweet guy when you want to
be and I wish you the best
of luck in everything you do.
Take it
easy!
Brenda
'93

Mitch, this is
Well, here
mitch
Well, I'm sure
as we start our better year
the most of it. I'm become
glad we have friends like you
touchstone around. You're really
definitely have to keep in
such good the great guy
touch after grad. You're really
an all around the best guy
you deserve the great guy
& you deserve the best guy
Love ya,
Tina

P.S. Mitch, I'm sure we will
be seeing much more of each
other during the summer
and throughout next year.
Good luck with graduation
& basketball & baseball
practice next year. Also
don't forget to study
hard & make it to the
state tournament!
Love,
Tina

Mitch: ☆
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our last year
as we know it.
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